Valley cities casting 'cautious' eyes on 1976

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Financial worries and concern over the future of federal revenue sharing are causing valley communities to take a "cautious" approach to 1976.

Spokesmen for nine cities in the valley indicate progress was evident in 1975, but while accomplishments may be cited, there also was discord over employee wages and staff layoffs.

All cities adopted "tight" budgets for the fiscal year, and clearly are not planning to take any chances in 1976.

One city manager stated he was "pessimistic" about 1976, due to the economic picture, while other officials said they were "apprehensive" and one mayor expressed "cautious optimism."

Officials in Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario and Walnut were asked what they felt their communities had achieved in 1975, and what they expected for 1976.

Most officials were concerned over a possible cutoff of federal revenue sharing funds by late 1976. They indicated support must be sought in the U.S. Congress for extension of the funding.

Upland City Manager Lee Travers said a revenue-sharing cutoff would be "traumatic," and Claremont City Manager Norman King stated his city needed the funds to "keep us solvent."

Ontario City Manager Roger Hughbanks expressed a rather bleak outlook for the new year. "I'm pessimistic. Supposedly the national economy has done a turnaround, but we haven't seen it in our city government."

POMONA

In Pomona, officials have been operating on an austere budget. "We've trimmed and trimmed," Mayor Ray Lepire. "We're holding the line. In a tight economy, this is no time to have exorbitant spending."

The city was faced with some major problems during 1975, including a long-running wage dispute with police employes and a rapid increase in crime. The police dispute became more heated with Lepire's arrest of the police association attorney at a City Council meeting.

Crime was rampant throughout Pomona, and 20 homicides were recorded for the first six months of the year. Residents responded to a Progress-Bulletin survey, pleading for something to be done.

But Lepire also cited various accomplishments by the city in the past year. He said bringing the American Freedom Train here was a major happening. "We also removed all utility lines along Holt Avenue and widened Valley Boulevard from Pomona to Walnut." The reduction of boarded-up homes in the city and new commercial construction were other positive signs, he said. The city also celebrated its 100th birthday.

"I feel you'll see the cycle changing next year," said Lepire. "More business and industrial developers will be looking here with great interest. I predict a turnaround."

CLAREMONT

King, meanwhile, says he is "not optimistic" about Claremont's financial situation for 1976. The city had enough problems in 1975 to force it to quit sponsoring the annual Halloween celebration.

"I look at the new year apprehensively," said King. "We plan to watch it — we have no other choice. We're the poorest city in the area in terms of money to raise. The property tax is high, but there is no sales tax as we have little industry."

Claremont was forced to cut employees by five to six per cent in 1975, mostly through attrition, King related. The city also made other budget cuts.

There were some major accomplishments last year, however, according to King. The city completed two annexations for a total of 400 acres in the northeast section. Also, burglaries were down by 15 to 20 per cent; the redevelopment agency got off its feet; two big industrial parks were added; and the city began contracting with Los Angeles County for fire protection.

The city also had a successful Dial-A-Ride program; added a new senior citizens' center; began or completed work on Chaparral, Cahuilla and Higginbotham parks; and converted the fire station on Baseline Road into a recreation center.

LA VERNE

La Verne City Manager George Caswell said he has been operating on a tight budget, but "that's nothing new. We've always faced that, as La Verne is not a wealthy town. We'll just face a tougher situation in the year ahead."

Caswell indicated he was "optimistic" for 1976, nevertheless. "We're going after some new industrial and commercial developments." In that regard, at least, he said 1976 should be "one of our better years."

A major project during 1975 was completion of a second fire station on Wheeler Avenue, providing protection for La Verne Heights residents. Also, Caswell said, water system improvements were completed.

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Progress Bulletin

Volume 91 Number 336 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976 6 Sections Price 15¢ Per Copy Carrier Delivered, $3.60 Per Month

Ford confident of re-election

Population expert says

We'll own less, but enjoy life more in years ahead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A population expert says the average person will own less but enjoy life more in the year 2000.

The prediction comes at the end of 1975 from Willard Johnson, who headed President Eisenhower's Committee for Economic Growth.

He also predicts:

A woman U.S. president by 2000.

A worldwide wave of terrorism in the 1980s and 1990s but a reduction in the crime rate by 2000.

A nationalized and integrated transportation system incorporating air, land and sea facilities.

In a recent speech, the 70-year-old Johnson said petroleum reserves will vanish in the United States but that the nation will trade grain for oil, a development leading to a decrease in beef consumption and a falloff in strokes, hypertension and circulatory problems among Americans.

"Changes are coming but generally they're going to be good," Johnson said in an interview Wednesday.

"Things aren't going to be as bad as you hear."

Johnson now heads the San Diego office of "Zero Population Growth."

Doesn't see 'any serious obstacles'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing "complete and total confidence in my own ability," President Ford said Wednesday, "I don't foresee any serious obstacles" to winning the GOP nomination and the November election.

Chatting informally before a crackling log fire in his Oval Office, Ford said he felt he could beat any Democrat and top Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination.

Inviting 23 reporters, broadcasters and columnists in for an hour of give and take, the President also told his questioners that:

—There is "no need to increase in any siginificant areas" federal efforts to bolster the economy. He predicted unemployment will decline next year (1976) and asserted, "The trend is right."

—He has no objection to making public up-to-date medical and financial records available to the public as the campaign season approaches, but believes his opponents should take the same course.

Ford said he has no intention of attacking Reagan, the former California governor, as they vie for the GOP nomination.

"I'd rather talk on the affirmative side," he said, reporting that he will emphasize a public discussion of his own record.

Some of the questions dealt with allegations by Ford critics that he is not equipped to be President.

"My record in public office disputes that," he declared, but he conceded that "it kind of hurts your pride a little bit because you know it's not true."

Ford said he planned to deal with these critics by maintaining his poise and sense of humor.

Asked if he would remain in the race for the GOP nomination even if dealt setbacks in early primary elections, Ford said, "I intend to be in the ball game right down to the convention."

When a reporter asked if he had the "all-consuming desire and drive" required of a presidential aspirant, Ford shot back, "No question in my mind." He added:

"I have a vision of what I want America to be. I think it is a good vision."

Ford said he feels strongly he is qualified by experience and personal outlook to be the president capable of achieving the vision. He reported that he "can't wait to get to the office" and tackle the problems on his desk each morning. At the end of the day, he related, he invariably is convinced that progress has been made.

Asked to cite the greatest personal disappointment of his White House tenure to date, Ford said he found it "frustrating" that he "couldn't turn a switch" and conquer inflation and unemployment quickly.

Photo by Associated Press

DOUBLE SHOT OF HAPPINESS

Daniel Yaakov and Maggie Berges, both 4, stand amid baloons spelling out "Happy New Year" and "Happy 1976 Bicentennial" before sending them aloft Wednesday from the Empire State Building in New York. Both Brooklyn youngsters are March of Dimes poster children.

Quiet town gets a lesson in terror —from young teens

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Authorities here say they have broken up a pistol-packing, knife-wielding gang of juveniles who threatened to shoot up the Juvenile Court to free one of their leaders.

"We didn't believe things like this happened in Ellensburg," said juvenile officer Dale "Ike" Hamblin. "We just thought they happened in the big cities. We had some juvenile problems, but nothing like this."

Ellensburg, a town of 15,000 persons, is a ranching and farming hub in eastern Washington. The gang, composed of 12-to 14-year-olds, had no formal name. Hamblin said they were just problem kids from the town and nearby ranches who were drawn together at Morgan Junior High School, the town's only junior high.

The trouble began about three weeks ago when one of the gang's female leaders, a 12-year-old, was brought before Juvenile Judge W.H. Cole on a state motion that she be committed, as a delinquent, to the state center at Cascadia. He granted the motion.

On the day before the Dec. 12 hearing, Hamblin said, a boy member stole the tractor from his father's farm along with knives, axes and nine rifles, shotguns and pistols. He wrecked the tractor on the way to Ellensburg and then disappeared.

Other members of the gang picketed the Kittitas County Courthouse the next day. Hamblin said one of them slipped the accused girl a hunting knife, which was discovered after the hearing when it fell to the ground.

Meanwhile, teachers and students at the junior high reported seeing students with guns.

"We had one little boy who had a double-barreled shotgun pointed at him," said Hamblin. "Thank God no one pulled the trigger."

No arrests were made immediately. Police and sheriff's deputies meanwhile received numerous reports of young people menacing other kids with guns and of gunfire on the fringe of town.

Eventually two boys and a girl were arrested in the home of the accused girl's mother. Charges were filed against the youths in connection with the gun threats. Four families voluntarily moved their children out of the area. The woman was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and was being held Wednesday on $1,000 bond.

Hamblin said the boys and girls arrested told him they had planned to attack the courtroom with guns, kill the judge and other court officials and free their friend.

The attack was never made, but Hamblin said he thought they had been serious in planning the raid. Judge Cole was fitted with a bullet-proof vest as a precaution.

"Kids run in cycles, like you can have a good football or basketball team for a few years," said Hamblin. "Well, this cycle we got some corkers in junior high, some really rough kids. But we got them broke up now."

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Natural gas bill going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission approved on Wednesday a price hike for natural gas that it said will mean an increase of about 2.9 per cent a year in natural gas bills for a homeowner.

For the average residential gas user, the commission calculated a $5.31 increase on top of last year's average gas bill of $179.40.

EPA faulty in protecting public from pesticides, agency charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Accounting Office has questioned whether consumers are being adequately protected from potential pesticide hazards.

Federal laws are being inadequately enforced, the GAO told Congress Wednesday in a report critical both of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

A random sample of the files on 100 pesticides disclosed that pesticide makers have not given EPA safety studies on many active pesticide ingredients, as required by the agency.

Without such studies, the GAO said, the government doesn't have proper assurance that consumers are protected from possible pesticide dangers.

In addition, the GAO said, the long-term impact of many pesticides and the potential damage of using two or more pesticides is not being adequately examined.

"In our sample of 100 pesticides were 60 formulations containing two or more active pesticide ingredients," the GAO said. "Except for some acute and subacute toxicity tests, EPA requires that safety testing be done on the individual ingredients only and not on the combined ingredients. Such testing does not insure that the pesticide as formulated will have the same long-term effects on man as do the individual ingredients."

The GAO quoted EPA as saying the cost of testing the infinite number of chemical combinations to which persons are exposed daily would be exorbitant.

The GAO said the EPA should conduct tests to see whether chemicals which have been proven to have toxic effects greater when combined than when used singly.

The results of these tests could provide the basis for deciding whether more research is needed, the GAO said.

The GAO also noted that pesticide registrations are valid for five years only and then must be reviewed before the renewal or cancellation.

It said the EPA has not been renewing the registrations as required by law, however, and of the 100 pesticides investigated, 40 had not been reviewed in any way for six or more years.

State, doctors postpone talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state's malpractice troubleshooter and doctors postponed negotiations Wednesday after failing to reach an agreement avoiding a work slowdown by Southern California physicians.

Robert Gnaizda, deputy secretary of Health and Welfare, and physician leaders agreed to call off a New Year's Eve meeting after deciding the session would not produce a settlement.

Mexicans buying up San Diego property

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexican citizens are pumping increasing amounts of money into San Diego area real estate because they fear eventual economic restriction by their government.

Acquaintances of many of the investors who live in Mexico City said Tuesday they fear political confiscation of property at home. They refused to allow use of their names.

As of November, a total of 74 Mexican citizens owned condominiums costing $60,000 to $150,000 each at Coronado Shores, a luxury oceanfront development on San Diego Bay.

At least two dozen others live in Mexico and own Coronado condominiums.

A real estate man said one Mexican businessman arrived with $160,000 in a briefcase as down payment on a commercial building and "he said he just wanted to get his dollars out of Mexico."

Said the salesman: "He was concerned that the government would ultimately restrict his ability to take dollars out."

Similar reports come from other real estate people.

The San Diego County assessor's office, which must record purchases, lists the home city of a majority of these buyers as Mexico, D.F., the Capital, with the word "secreto" written in.

But one who allowed use of his name was architect Julio Garci Crespo, 36, who has a second home in a development called Coronado cays.

"People are distrustful, and I'm sure there are also many numbered Swiss bank accounts opened by Mexicans," he said in an interview.

"I don't think this has anything to do with a particular position of the government. It is just a fear of change and lack of faith in the future. Of course, the government has made some changes concerning taxation, but Mexican taxes are lower than those here."

Inmate cut in dispute

An inmate at the California Institution for Men suffered minor cuts Wednesday during a fight with another prisoner in the prison's maximum security area.

Banilo Pallias, 30, sentenced from San Francisco County for burglary, was taken to the prison hospital where he is being held for observation. Officials described his wounds as minor.

The weapon used in the altercation is believed to be a sharpened toothbrush. The fight began when the two men were released from their cells in Palm Hall.

Guards rushed in to separate them. The attacker was locked up in a security area. Officials declined to give his identity until the matter had been presented to the District Attorney's office for possible prosecution.

The same two inmates had been involved in a fight last week, said officials. The new altercation was believed to have stemmed from the incident.

FDA rejects bid to ban chloroform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration rejected on Wednesday a request from a Ralph Nader group that chloroform be banned in over-the-counter drugs such as cough syrup, mouthwashes and toothpaste.

"The FDA at this time has no evidence that chloroform as now used in drug products poses any safety problems," said spokesman Wayne Pines.

Photo by Associated Press

SNOW TIME

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis smiles for photographers in a heavy snowfall at Snowbird, Utah. She was with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his family who are on a skiing vacation at the resort.

Casino workers reject union

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Casino employes at the Desert Inn on the Las Vegas Strip have rejected a plan to unionize by the Casino Employes of Nevada.

The casino workers rejected the union on a 110 to 94 vote late Tuesday evening.

Desert Inn general manager James Whetton declared after the election that "justice has prevailed."

It was the second vote for unionization at the Desert Inn. Last year the casino workers voted in favor of joining the casino union, the first group of workers to do so. That vote was invalidated by the National Labor Relations Board and the new election was scheduled.

Valley cities are casting cautious eyes toward 1976

(Continued from page 1)

Two large shopping areas were finished at the corner of Wheeler and Foothill Boulevard, and 150 new homes were added to the city in subdivisions on Wheeler and Emerald avenues. "We hope to double those housing additions next year," stated Caswell.

SAN DIMAS

In San Dimas, officials are playing a waiting game. "My general feeling for next year is one of cautious optimism," said Mayor James Lough. "Indicators point to an upswing in our community due to building starts. "We've had 1,000 new homes added in the last year and 646 new single family homes are being proposed for Via Verde."

Lough indicated his city also was watching its spending. "I'm cautious by nature and I don't believe in deficit spending."

Major projects in the city during 1975 were the razing of the old San Dimas Elementary School and subsequent purchase of the site for a city park; and the building of a new clubhouse at San Dimas Canyon Country Club. Also, the housing additions were a positive action and work was begun on attracting a home improvement center near the Levitz store at Bonita Avenue and Arrow Highway.

Demolition of the old San Dimas school site, located in a minority area, also produced considerable controversy in the city last year.

CHINO

Chino officials have also been operating on a tight budget. But they can point to many accomplishments and the rapid growth of the community.

The city's long-awaited civic center will be completed by summer of 1976 and will include a new city hall, police building and courts building.

Chino Councilwoman Eileen Carter also cited the building boom in the city, making it the fastest growing community in San Bernardino County. And increased citizen involvement was a positive sign, as was a new regional transportation program which added a bus for the Chino area. New ordinances such as one controlling signs upgraded quality in the city, and federal Community Development Act funds will provide for new parks, sewers and street improvements.

"In general, I'm optimistic about the year ahead," said Mrs. Carter. She added, however, that the upcoming municipal election will have a big impact. "It could continue our progress or bring it to a screeching halt."

On the negative side, the city experienced an increase in youth gang violence last year. A major disturbance at a church festival created fears in the community.

MONTCLAIR

Montclair Mayor Harold Hayes said his city has been operating on an austerity program, and "I'm taking a cautious approach to next year."

At the same time, Hayes would like to see social and economic growth in the community and proposes reviving the old Pomona Valley Economic Development Committee, disbanded several years ago.

Major projects in Montclair during 1975 included the new Omnitrans bus transit system, which added more buses in the area. Also, the city expanded its police facilities and joined the new regional communications system with Ontario and Chino.

While there hasn't been much new construction, the city's objective now is to upgrade the physical appearance of existing commercial uses and housing, said Hayes.

UPLAND

In Upland, meanwhile, city officials are looking to a "good year," according to Travers. "But we see some real financial problems with a possible cutoff of revenue sharing funds."

The city's building boom was a major story for 1975. Areas west of the city were annexed, and developers are putting in quality homes there, said Travers.

Other highlights included improvements to Mountain Avenue (cutting down on noise), housing improvements, a refurbished senior citizens' center and planned expansion of Memorial and Citrus parks. New shopping areas have been proposed for Foothill Boulevard, with anticipated development of the street as a major shopping thoroughfare.

ONTARIO

Ontario had some serious budget problems last year, and Hughbanks, the city manager, expects more of the same for 1976. "The way things are going, it will be another extremely tight year unless there is a turnaround in the first few months," he said.

Strikes, a tax hike and budget cutbacks were major developments in the city during 1975. Police went on strike for two hours one July morning in a wage dispute, before halting the action due to a court order. Firemen and other city employes also picketed during the year.

A 25-cent tax hike per $100 assessed valuation and employe cutbacks were other results of the city's financial problems last year.

Hughbanks can point to planning for a new civic center as a major positive sign, however. Also, plans are underway for Mission Boulevard improvements and an extended bike trail system.

Other projects include a multi-resource recycling center; completion of a study of telemetry for the city's water system; reorganization of city government including a new city manager; a local street maintenance program; a community development program; a 15-acre acquisition for a new park site in southwest Ontario; and a new multi-service center for job training.

Another major development in 1975 was a decision on disposition of the Ontario Motor Speedway and planning for the world's fair at OMS in 1981.

WALNUT

Walnut City Councilman Richard Laughter acknowledged the economy will have a "major impact" on his community, but expressed optimism for 1976.

"The demand for housing in Walnut is at an all-time high. Five or six years ago, you couldn't give them away," he said.

Significant projects in Walnut during 1975 included development of Lemon Creek Park as a historical park and the purchase of a seven-acre park in the Collegewood area off Grand Avenue. The city had some problems insuring that developers "handle their obligations," said Laughter. "We want quality here rather than quantity."

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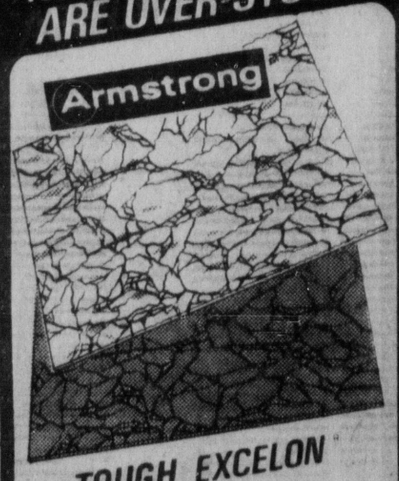

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Photo by Associated Press

ICEBREAKER IN DRYDOCK

The Soviet Union's icebreaker, Yermak, the world's largest conventionally powered icebreaker, presents this huge appearance at Hamburg, West Germany, where it is in drydock for repairs. The ship has an overall length of 444 feet and a width of 93 feet. Nine Diesel engines deliver 41,000 horsepower and power three generators that drive the three shafts. It carries a crew of 118 sailors and scientists.

S. Africa leaders asks West to play bigger role in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster made an urgent appeal Wednesday for greater Western involvement in Angola to resist Soviet intervention.

Tanzania's government newspaper, on the other hand, called on the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to concentrate on the involvement of South African troops in the war-torn country and not be distracted by the issue of Soviet aid to one faction. The faction South Africa is reported to be helping issued a denial that it is receiving such aid.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford said Wednesday he is optimistic about avoiding a big power confrontation in Angola.

But Ford said during an informal discussion in his Oval Office with 23 invited reporters that he believes the United States "would have been in a stronger position" to promote a compromise in Angola had the Senate not voted to curb U.S. aid to one of the factions involved in fighting there.

In a strongly worded New Year's message, Vorster said the choice before Africa and the non-Communist world was plain — submit and pay the price, or resist.

Not only is Angola with its vast potential slowly dying, Vorster said, "but thanks to leftist intrigues and blatant Communist intervention, thousands of people have probably been senselessly killed and many more thousands will probably be killed unless this crude attempt by Russia and Cuba to force a Marxist state on a resisting and unwilling people can be stopped. Only a bigger Western involvement, not only in the diplomatic but in all other fields, can do this."

Vorster warned: "If Africa and the free world allow one African country, and a country of such immense strategic importance, too, to be hounded into the Communist fold, at the point of the bayonet or be ruthlessly liquidated, Africa will pay the price of enslavement far worse than that of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The statement, issued in Lusaka, Zambia, claimed that South African troops "invaded" southern Angola last July and defeated a combined UNITA and MPLA force in the Cunene River area of a South Africanfinanced dam and hydro-electric project. It said a UNITA force has since been reformed in the area and is continuing guerrilla operations against the South Africans.

UNITA said the whites serving with its forces are mainly French and Portuguese who fled Angola to South Africa at the beginning of the civil conflict and have now returned. Angola was a Portuguese colony until receiving independence Nov. 11.

South Africa has not said how many troops it has in Angola, but the MPLA says they number between 3,000 and 5,000.

Soviet forces are not reported to be fighting directly in Angola, but Cuban troops are there with Soviet supplies. Diplomatic sources in Lisbon said Wednesday the Cuban force in Angola has increased to 10,000 men, while the latest estimate from U.S. intelligence sources put the Cuban force at about 7,500.

The United States has provided some $33 million in money and military supplies to the National Front (FNLA), the third Angolan faction, but the Senate recently voted an aid cutoff.

Cuban exiles in U.S. recruited as mercenary fighters for Angola

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles in the United States are being recruited as mercenaries to fight against Cuban Communist troops battling alongside Sovietbacked rebels in Angola, according to one of the refugee recruiters.

"We represent UNITA — the National Union for Total Independence of Angola," said Jose Antonio Prat, a Bay of Pigs veteran. "We want to get as many Cubans and other Latins as possible. We have hundreds of applications."

Prat and another exile, Pedro Martinez, were working this week out of a small office in Miami after a recruiting trip to New York.

They said they accept and process applications and forward them to Angola, where final selections are made. "We then pay their fares to Africa and they sign their contracts with UNITA," said Prat.

"Cubans will go fight the Communists for ideological reasons," he said. "And we are looking to the future. After Angola, this group would help overthrow Fidel Castro in Cuba."

There have been several reports of domestic recruiting of mercenaries. One such group has been identified as Alpha 66, a paramilitary force of antiCommunist Cuban expatriates. It claims a U.S. membership of 10,000 soldiers.

The San Diego Tribune recently reported that a recruiter for one organization, El Kamas Enterprises, said 100,000 Americans were working as mercenaries around the world and that 40 per cent of its recruits were women.

Prat said those volunteering to go to Angola would be well paid.

"From $1,000 to $1,200 a month for most, depending on their special skills or specialties," he said. "We are getting applications from former Green Berets in Vietnam, technicians, artillery people and so on. Pilots will get much more money.

"Many are frustrated because they didn't do what they consider a good job against Communism in Vietnam," said Prat. "Some are out of work and need jobs."

Ruling could affect retarded civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling that could have national significance, a federal judge has ordered that alternate facilities such as nursing homes and half-way houses be provided for about 1,000 inmates of the District of Columbia's main mental health hospital.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said that patients committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by court orders in civil proceedings have a right to as few restraints upon their liberties as possible.

Lee Carty, spokeswoman for the Mental Health Law Project, which brought suit on behalf of the patients, said Tuesday the decision is law only in the District of Columbia but can be cited as a precedent in states with similar cases pending.

"It probably will give the plaintiffs in those cases a little boost," she said. Ms. Carty, who prefers the feminist designation, described the project as a public-interest organization to define and establish the civil rights of the mentally handicapped.

She said it is funded by several foundations and private donors.

The decision, disclosed Tuesday, directed the District of Columbia government and the Department of Health Education and Welfare to submit a plan within 45 days to implement the order.

St. Elizabeth's is run by the National Institute of Mental Health, but about 85 per cent of the 2,700 patients are District residents.

Robinson's opinion said that "in the estimation of the hospital's clinical staff," 43 per cent of the patients could be housed in less restrictive facilities.

The judge said that under the 1964 Hospitalization of the Mentally Ill Act such patients have a right to "suitable care and treatment under the least restrictive conditions."

Spotlight on crime

Probe shooting incident over beehive poison

Riverside police continued their investigation today into the shotgunning of a home in Riverside owned by a biologist who assisted San Bernardino County sheriff's detectives in the investigation of a large scale beehive poisoning case.

The shotgunning of the home of Daniel Hawks, 25, an agricultural biologist for Riverside County occurred on Saturday night when two suspects in the beehive poisoning case were lodged in the San Bernardino County Jail.

Gerald Scaff, 24, of Riverside and David Graves, 43, of Bloomington, were recently arrested by San Bernardino County sheriff's detectives earlier on warrants charging them with felony vandalism in the poisoning of 173 beehives owned by Harold Knoefler in Etiwanda and Cucamonga.

Knoefler, the owner of Knoefler Honey farms of Riverside, since October has lost nearly $140,000 in raw honey and nearly 1,000 beehives in California and in Nebraska.

Each of the hives owned by Knoefler in both states was poisoned with cyanide pellets and a vat containing the 20,000 pounds of raw honey tipped over in Loup City, Neb.

Hawks told Riverside reporters that he was not home at the time of the shotgunning that sprayed the front of the home and shattered a large window. Hawks said he and his wife had been threatened before, possibly in connection with his investigation of the beehive poisonings or complaints he has filed against Riverside beekeepers recently for violations of city, county and state laws affecting the raising of bees.

Meanwhile, Graves and Scaff are being held in jail pending a decision by the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office if the pair will be extradited to Loup City, Neb., to stand trial on charges of destruction of beehives by cyanide gas on or about Oct. 2, 1975. The pair also faces similar charges in Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino County's in California. Riverside County, however, is not expected to prosecute, according to a district attorney's office spokesman.

Detectives said that during the investigation of the beehive poisonings in the Etiwanda and Cucamonga area they learned that Knoefler is married to Graves' ex-wife whom he met while Graves was employed at the farms.

MONTCLAIR police this morning continued their search for a man with a Southern accent who robbed the Mills Book Store, 1041 Mills Ave., of a small amount of cash Tuesday night.

The clerk, Steve Suhll told officers he was working at the store when he felt a gun in his back and a man with a Southern accent ordered him to hand over the cash from the register.

Suhll said he was unable to see the gunman behind him.

A spokesman for the Central Baptist Church of POMONA has asked for the return of a 12 by 18-foot Bicentennial American flag stolen from in front of the church Christmas Eve.

The thief shinnied up the pole, unhooked the flag and carried it off. It has 76 inscribed between a half-circle of stars to mark the bicentennial year. The spokeman asked parents to be on the lookout for the flag since it may have been taken by youths on a dare.

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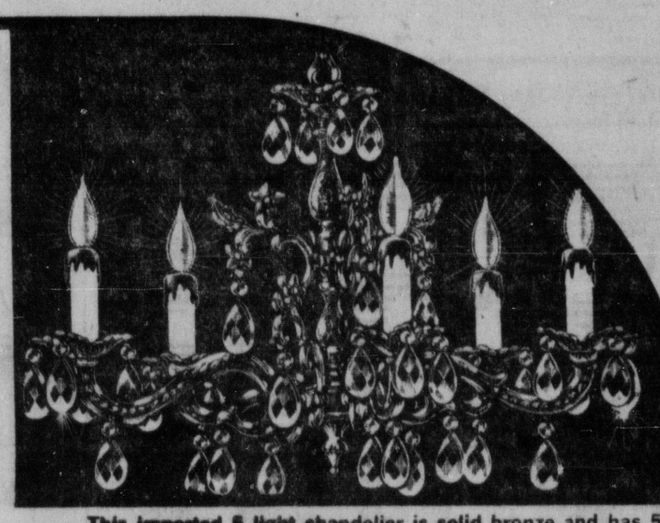

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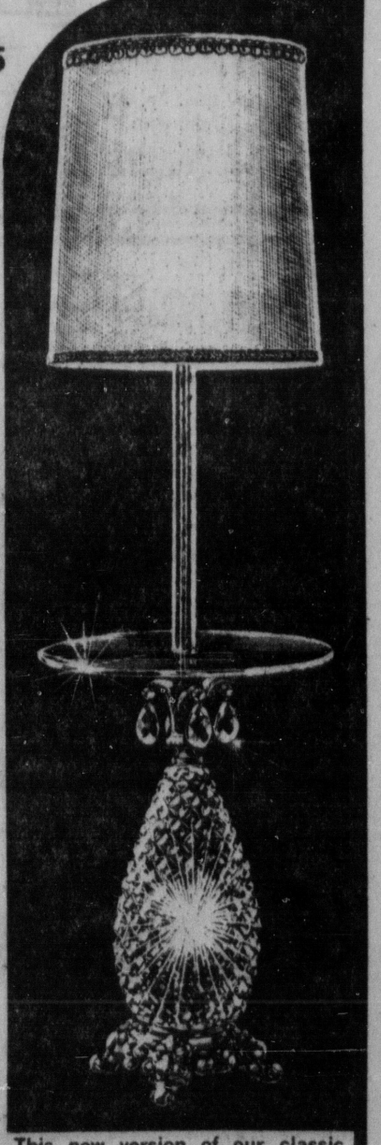

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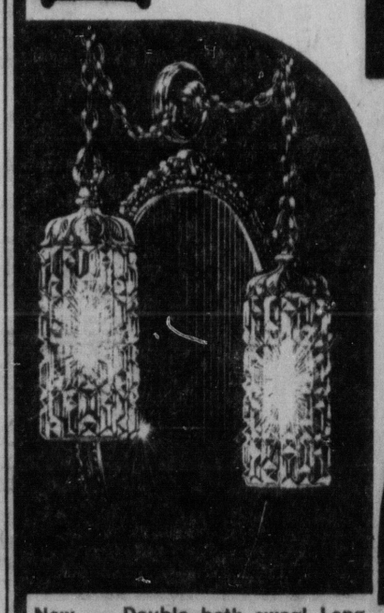

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R L I T R A N H P K R U N D R H I N W
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Z O T R I L S R I V S N I M G S Y B E
S N L T H E L D Y N A T G P A N U O S
I Y E N S W E E S T V I R I G N O R H
T A L I A R N A R E S E R V E V E S T
K C E H C O C H E C V B R A N C H A S
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Cashier	Credit	Reserve
Check	FDIC	Teller
Clearinghouse	Interest	Trust Dept.
Collateral	Mortgage	Vault

Tomorrow: Pennsylvania

Obituaries

Mary Stephenson

Mrs. Mary E. Stephenson of 730 Wilson Ave., Pomona, died Saturday in Kaiser Hospital, Fontana.

She was born May 18, 1889, in Boone County, Ind., and had lived in Pomona 12 years.

Surviving her are her husband, Guy E.; two sons, Herschel L. of Long Beach and Jim of Pomona; five daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols of Pomona, Mrs. Mary Warren of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Anne Crystal of Indio, Mrs. Dorothy Spotswood of Claremont, and Mrs. Eleanor Mangels of Santa Monica; eight grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Greenwood Mortuary, San Diego. Burial will be made in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Mary M. Hill

Mrs. Mary M. Hill of 700 E. Highland, Redlands, died Tuesday evening in a Redlands convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Hill was born March 8, 1879 in Mt. View, Ark. She came to California in 1924 from Oklahoma and had lived in San Dimas 20 years prior to moving to Redlands in 1968. She was queen of the Senior Citizens of San Dimas for one year.

Surviving are four daughters; two sons; one brother; 16 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Mason D. Moore, pastor of the Church of Religious Science, Claremont, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel and private burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

SUMMER IN DECEMBER — A Redding, Calif., youngster and his dog frolic in a pond, enjoying the unusual December temperatures which have climbed into the 70s on several occasions. The long and warm sunny spell is indeed unusual for Northern California.

2 councilmen, broker indicted in extortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two newly-elected Compton city councilmen and a real estate broker on extortion charges in a $700,000 sale of property that had earlier been assessed at $219,000.

Named in the 15-count indictment were council members Hillard Hamm, 48, a Compton newspaper publisher, and Russell Woolfolk, 53, an accountant, both elected this year, and Compton real estate broker Louis Woods, 57. Woods served as the broker of record in the transaction between the city's Community Redevelopment Agency and the investment group, Compton Penny Venture, composed of 12 doctors.

Woolfolk and Woods are charged with extorting $40,000 from the investment group in exchange for ensuring that the group's property would be purchased by the City Council, acting on the matter as the redevelopment agency.

The council voted 3-2 to buy the property, and, the indictment alleges, the $40,000 payment was concealed in the form of a commission to Woods. Woods allegedly gave $27,000 to Hamm and Hamm gave $9,000 to Woolfolk, the indictment adds.

The property in question was a building formerly housing a J.C. Penney store, a small warehouse and a parking lot. It was purchased by the Community Redevelopment Agency for $700,000, although the county assessor had assessed the property at $219,000 earlier this year.

Among the charges against Hamm and Woolfolk were perjury in testimony they allegedly gave before the grand jury earlier this month.

The trio also is charged with conspiracy, extortion, wire fraud and interstate transportation of monies and securities taken by fraud.

The indictments were the first voted as a direct result of investigation by a special task force probing alleged fraud and corruption in local federal housing programs.

Cons freed for holiday return

UMEAA, Sweden (AP) — Warden Gunnar Engstrom set all his prisoners free over Christmas. All 16 have returned voluntarily to the prison, he reported Monday, adding that they can look forward to Easter leave too.

Snowstorm hits Rockies, Plains

By The Associated Press

A winter storm created widespread snow over much of the Rockies and the western portions of the northern and central Plains on Wednesday. Sixteen inches of snow fell over some of the Utah mountains.

Rain was general from the southeast into the Ohio Valley with some thunderstorm activity in the south Atlantic Coast states.

Heavy snow warnings were posted through the night over the eastern half of Wyoming, western and central South Dakota, western Nebraska, and northern and western Colorado. The warnings were continued for New Year's Day in the mountains and extreme southwest portion of Colorado.

Strong winds created problems for motorists in the southwest. A high wind warning for gusts above 60 miles per hour was posted in southwest Texas and west of the Pecos.

Fair skies were widespread over the southern plains and California with considerable cloudiness elsewhere.

A cold front curved through central Quebec to eastern upper Michigan and then was stationary through southern Minnesota to northwest South Dakota.

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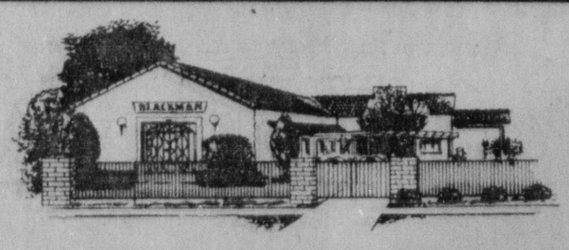

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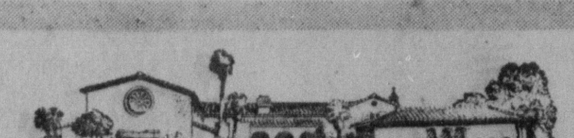

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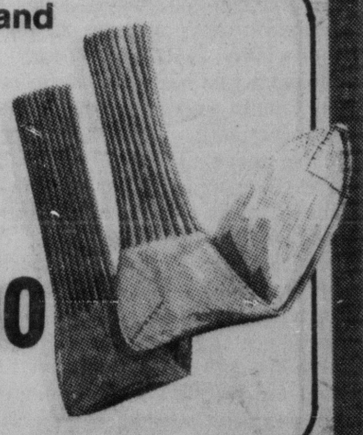

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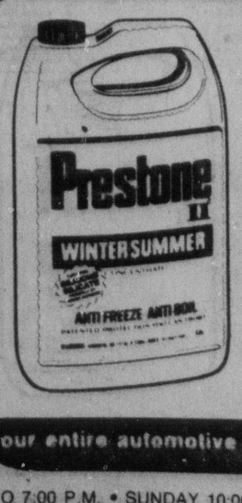

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European airports tighten security measures

ROME (AP) — Europe's major gateway airports have strong security measures as a shield against terrorists and bombs and the Rome and Frankfurt airports tightened security after Monday's bombing in New York. But none is believed to be fool-proof.

"There is little you can do to protect the public effectively against a determined bomber," acknowledged an official of the Brussels airport, where trained dogs sniff luggage and lockers. The Belgian airport is also guarded by 200 gendarmes and so many plain-clothesmen that, in confusion, they check each other's identity.

An Associated Press survey of its European bureaus shows that Britain has banned all luggage lockers and even attended counters for checking luggage because of fear of hidden explosives. Rome, Belgrade, Stockholm, Madrid and Oslo do not offer coin-operated lockers where bombs could be left without detection.

Police said the bomb that killed at least 11 persons in La Guardia Airport Monday night had been planted in a metal baggage locker.

European officials say security is often tightened after a major assault on one airport for fear that the action may be the work of a network of international terrorists.

Extra guards are also posted in times of arrivals and departures of foreign statesmen, particularly Arabs and Israelis. El Al planes and other carriers serving Israel are also subject to more scrutiny than planes destined for other places.

Most of Europe's international airports — including Moscow's — are equipped with electronic metal-sensing devices to reveal metal contents in handbags or on a passenger's possession.

Since heavier luggage checked in through the counter is harder to control, Greek and Yugoslav officials have passengers identify their suitcases on the tarmac to prevent unclaimed material getting aboard.

A Dutch aviation ministry spokesman said luggage not hand carried is also scanned by electronic devices.

Except for Athens and Rome, none of Europe's major airports has been the preying ground for major terrorist bombs causing fatalities. Some, however, have been the scene of terrorist attacks connected with hijackings.

In the most serious — in December 1973 — five Palestinians machinegunned their way to the Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Fiumicino, near Rome, firebombed a Pan American jetliner and hijacked another plane. Thirty-two people died.

Here is a breakdown on safety at international airports in Europe:

Athens — Security was tightened in August 1974 after two Palestinians threw grenades and fired pistols into the airport, killing five persons. The airport's coin-operated luggage lockers are subject to control. An American inquiry established that the in-flight explosion of a TWA plane shortly after takeoff from Athens in the fall of 1974 was due to a bomb explosion. All 88 persons aboard perished.

Rome — After the December 1973 carnage, police and military guards increased from about 50 to over 200. Hand luggage is subject to electronic control. Trained police dogs are in evidence during the busiest periods of arrivals and departures. Italy never had coin-operated, unattended lockers at its airports.

Frankfurt — In the largest airport in Central Europe, there have been no bomb incidents, but officials say they are considering employing electronic detectors specifically to detect explosives. In recent months bombs have exploded in luggage lockers at Hamburg and Cologne railroad stations and an explosive was found in Nuernberg station.

Moscow — Passengers pass through a big horseshoe-like device to detect metals. There is also sporadic inspection of baggage.

London — Special police patrol all airports. In addition, the army makes periodic swoops at Heathrow, where hand luggage and passengers are subject to metal-detector screenings. A bomb exploded in the summer of 1974 in a parking lot at Heathrow but caused no casualties.

Amsterdam — Armed forces and Dutch state police patrol the airport. In addition to screening of hand luggage and passengers, items destined for the cargo holds are scanned by explosive-detection devices.

Paris — Tight security was clamped down after two attempted bazooka attacks on planes of the Israeli airline El Al at Orly Airport in January 1975. Orly's terraces are closed to the public.

Stockholm — Security was heavily reinforced in November, with unmanned luggage lockers abolished in the new part of the airport.

Vienna — Security agents at Schwechat Airport make selective checks, with tighter control of El Al flights and with police relying more on observation of passengers and luggage depending on their origin and destination. Luggage left in lockers over a period — there is no fixed time limit — is sometimes opened by airport officials with police.

Copenhagen — Kastrup Airport's restaurant has been closed for security reasons, fearing that its elevated level may enable diner-terrorists to drop arms to the lower lobby. Only passengers on what are called "sensitive flights" undergo electronic search.

Belgrade — Although Yugoslav airports have had no serious security problems, electronic detection for both passengers and hand luggage is in evidence. Body searches are not uncommon. In addition, as in Athens, luggage that has cleared customs is lined up along the plane and placed on board only after each passenger claims his own.

Beirut is not a European capital, but the international airport of the Middle East crossroads country has long been a security problem and is even more so in the midst of the current Lebanese civil war.

The Pan Am hanger at Beirut airport was attacked in November by civil war combatants, and army commandos shot two of the attackers. In October, four gunmen shot their way into the terminal to try to hijack a plane. Army and police killed one of the gunmen and wounded two.

To contend with the threat, Lebanese security forces in combat gear with rifles stand guard at entrances to the airport and at the bottom of the stairway as passengers get off planes. There are no detection devices, but all passengers are frisked and their luggage searched.

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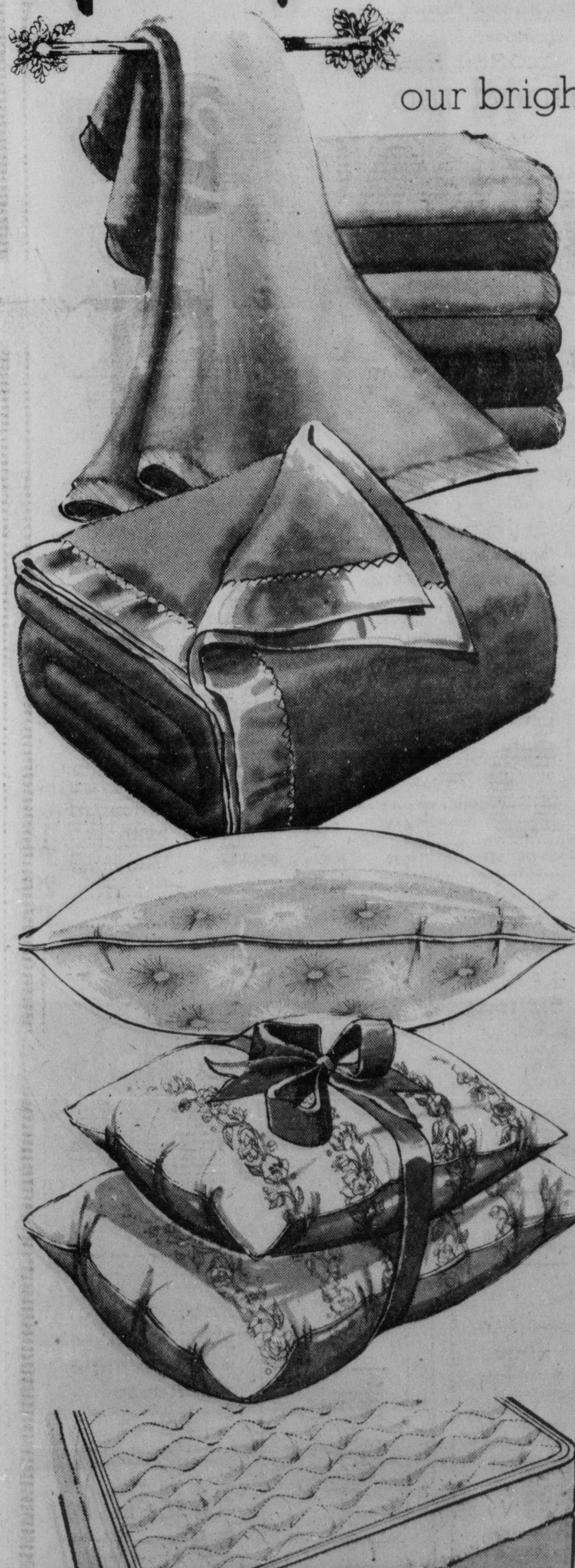
our bright white sale is on!



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On campus

CHAFFEY COLLEGE will offer a course for students who really want to "dig" during the winter quarter. It's "Archaeological Field Techniques," an anthropology course, in which teams will be engaged in excavating for artifacts in significant sites in the Alta Loma-Cucamonga area.

With permission of the instructor, Bernice L. McAllister, persons may enroll for the two-unit course from Jan. 5 through Jan. 9, the first week of instruction in the quarter. Classes will be from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There is no registration fee. Enrollment information may be obtained from the admissions office, 987-1737.

DISTRICT WINNERS in the Bicentennial Youth Debates District finals at Chaffey College are now preparing for sectional-level competition set for Feb. 11 at USC.

Local winners include Tom Caso, first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Renee Campbell, second place, both from La Verne College, and Laurie Rosiello of Citrus College, third place in extemporaneous speaking.

CAL POLY POMONA continued education program will offer courses in biology and microbiology at the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte.

Dr. Jeffrey Travis, clinical biochemist at City of Hope, will instruct the classes on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 7 through March 10.

Fees are $60 for credit and $42 for non credit for either class. Persons may register at the first class meeting or by calling 598-4391.

RICK SALCHAGA of Pomona was sweepstakes winner in Citrus College's 12th annual "Fantasy Headdress Show" which had a Bicentennial theme.

Other local winners among the 175 cosmetology students who competed are Jeanine Beilfuss, Nina Daniels, Carmen Foster, Michelle Barragan, Jerry Robson and Barbara Marquard, all of Glendora; Sandy Gomez, Rowland Heights; Jeff Samter, Pomona; Debra Groetzinger and June Y. Wardlow, Claremont; Kathy Stroh, San Dimas; and Mary Ziebarth, Montclair.

ALBERT B. FRIEDMAN, professor of English at Claremont Graduate School, has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The endowments will support a total of 77 summer seminars for college teachers in literature, history, philosophy, languages and other disciplines. Nearly 1,000 teachers will receive $2,000 stipends to attend seminars in 1976.

THREE FRESHMEN at Claremont Men's College have been awarded the Tuohy Prize. The award, based solely upon academic distinction and merit, is provided through a grant from the Alice Tweed Tuohy Foundation of Santa Barbara.

Winners are Matt Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burkhart of Montclair and a National Merit semifinalist; Robert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McDonald of Pomona, who also received an Army ROTC scholarship; and Doug Banasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Banasky, of Lake Oswego, Ore.

INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE, a Cal Poly extension course, will be offered for credit or noncredit from Jan. 7 to March 10 in Building 5 on the Pomona campus. Mrs. Masako Sato, the instructor, taught Japanese at Waseda University in Tokyo until June of this year.

Students may register at the first class or by calling 598-4391.

JEFF FOLKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Folkins of Pomona and a senior at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, will present a paper at the winter meeting of the American Physical Society at Cal Tech Dec. 29 and 30.

The paper resulted from symmetrical shock wave experiments conducted at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory during summer work performed under the auspices of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

WESTERN SHOE ASSOCIATES will conduct the first of many planned Western Retail seminars on Jan. 25 and 26 at Kellogg West at Cal Poly. The seminar can accommodate 200 participants and fees are $50 per person with a 20 per cent discount to members of the retail division of Western Shoe Associates. Registrations are being accepted by Jack Evans, chairman, Cal Mart Building, Suite A 749, 110 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles, 90015.

TWO COLLEGE professors will spend the next year at the Universidade Federal de Paraiba in Brazil.

Ray Morales, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Cal Poly Pomona, and Mack Gilkeson, professor of engineering at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, will be working on an engineering project for the university and the Brazilian government.

The two will implement projects designed to establish a constructive relationship between Brazilian universities and the local industry of the country.

The Brazilian project of the two valley men is being carried out under the auspices of the National Science Foundation's Scientists and Engineers in Economic Development program and is the result of a study which Morales and Gilkesen did this past summer in Brazil.

CHAFFEY COLLEGE will conduct late registration from Jan. 5 to Jan. 9 for winter-quarter graded courses. Many classes are still open. Students may also enroll at this time for off-campus classes.

The college will be closed through Jan. 4. After that, more information may be obtained by calling 987-1731.

Shaft sunk from cellar

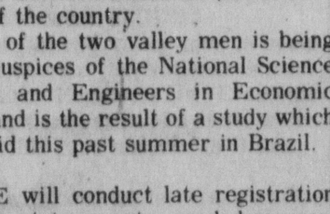
RENO, Nev. (AP) — The old saying was "Gold is where you find it."

No matter where it was, oldtime miners claimed the ground immediately. When it was discovered that the Como Brewery was built directly over a bluish lead deposit, the company sank a shaft in the cellar immediately. Miners staked claims in all directions.

The entire outcropping was called the Lager Beer Ledge.

FREE EAR PIERCING

Every Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent.
Have your ears pierced safely . . . and in less time than you'd imagine with our ear piercing gun. Ten seconds is all it takes to insert the tiny, surgical steel 24K gold overlay earrings.

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Nash's WHITE SALE

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50% Combed Cotton, 50% Kodel Polyester

7.00, Twin flat or fitted	3.99
9.00, Twin extra long flat or fitted	5.49
9.00, Full flat or fitted	5.49
13.00, Queen flat or fitted	7.99
15.00, King flat or fitted	9.99
6.00 pr. Standard pillowcases pr.	3.99
7.00 pr. King pillowcases pr.	4.99

Cannon "Cotswolds" Towel From Their Royal Family Group

A sheared terry towel with a dobby hem. Green or new russet color called "Cotswolds" in Autumn.

8.00 Bath Towel	4.00 Hand Towel	1.70 Wash Cloth
5.49	3.49	1.39

Burlington's Floral Print "Morning Primrose" Towels

Floral print on natural background in pink, blue or gold colors.

5.00 Bath Towel	3.50 Hand Towel	1.30 Wash Cloth
3.99	2.75	1.09

100% Nylon "Twinkle," Bed and Bath Rugs, Non-Slip Backing, Machine Washable

Many colors to choose from to match your decor.

6.00, 24" rd., 21"x33" and contour ea.	3.99	8.00, 24"x42"	5.99
10.00, 27"x48"	7.99	15.00, 36"x54"	12.99
4.00, Standard Lid Cover	2.99	5.00, Jumbo Lid Cover	3.99

Wonder-Looper Placemat Special!

Machine Washable, soil release.

12 Colors reg. 1.40 each — 1.19 each

Extra Plump "Boutique" Premium Pillows, 100% Polyester Filled

Machine Washable, Permanent Press Cover.

reg. 5.00 20"x26"	reg. 6.00 20"x30"	reg. 7.00 20"x36"
2/7.00	2/9.00	2/11.00

Fieldcrest "Crusader" Automatic Electric Blanket on Sale!

2 year guarantee

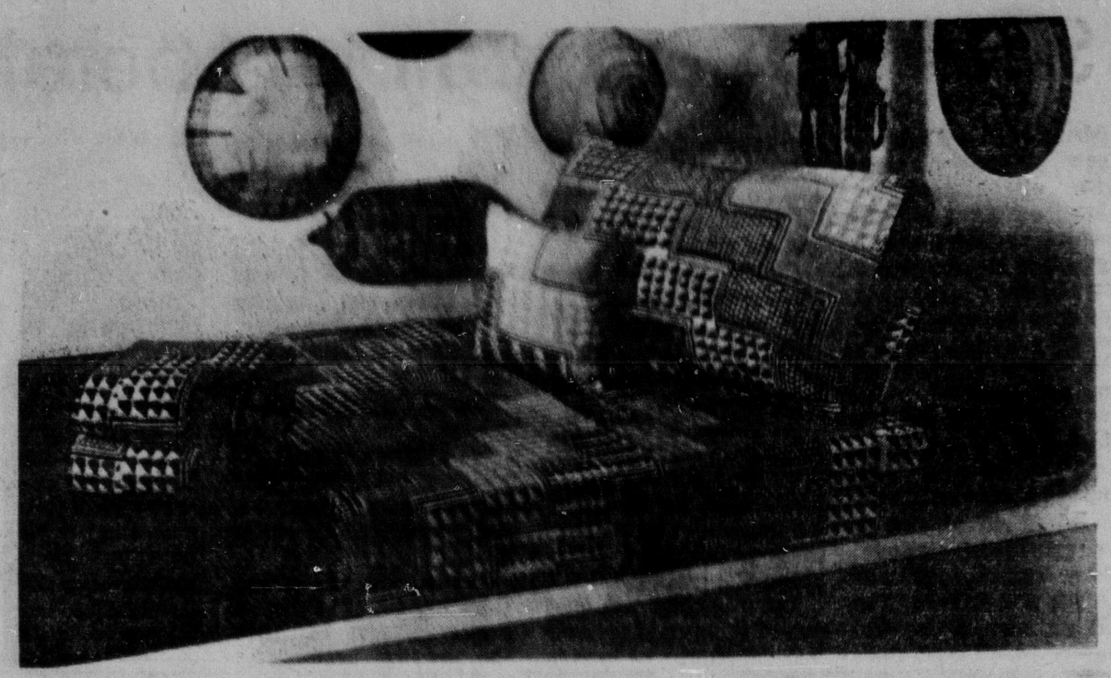
Convertible fitted. 2-yr. guarantee if control or blanket is defective during guarantee, return for free repair or replacement at our option. Choose Pink, Blue, Antique Gold, Verdian Green.

Reg. 30.00, Twin	26.99
Reg. 35.00, Full, single control	29.99
Reg. 40.00, Full, dual control	34.99
Reg. 50.00, Queen, dual control	44.99
Reg. 70.00, King, dual control	63.99

"Bouquet" Heavy Vinyl Lace Tablecloth

In many attractive colors.

regular 3.50 54"x54"	2.49
regular 5.00 54"x72" Oblong	3.99
regular 6.00 60"x90" Oblong or oval	4.99
regular 6.00 70" Round	4.99
regular 8.00 60"x108" Oblong	6.99



New "Navajo", Handsome Indian Print Sheets from Burlington

Made of Lustersoft®, a blend of soft Avril® Rayon and Polyester in brown earthtones.

Regular 7.00, Twin flat or fitted	5.99
Regular 9.00, Twin X-long, flat or fitted	7.99
Regular 9.00, Full flat or fitted	7.99
Regular 13.00, Queen flat or fitted	10.99
Regular 15.00, King flat or fitted	13.99
Regular 6.00 pr. Standard Pillowcases pr.	4.99
Regular 7.00 pr. King pillowcases pr.	5.99

Match Your Sheets With Burlington "Navajo" Towels of Cotton Velour In Brown Earthtones

Reg. 5.00, Bath Towel	3.99
Reg. 2.50, Hand Towel	2.75
Reg. 1.20, Wash Cloth	1.09

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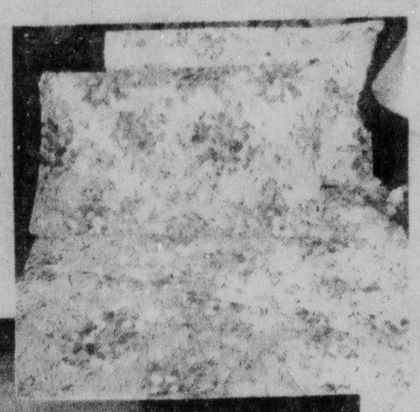
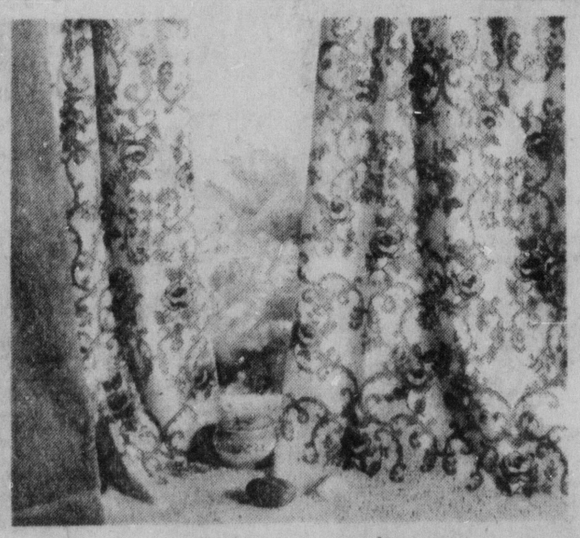
- "Tear Drop Rose", Blue or Gold Floral Print
- "Celebration", Floral Bouquet on Pastel Brown or Yellow
- "Heritage Stencil", multicolor floral and stripe.

Never-never iron sheets, 50% Cotton, 50% Kodel® Polyester.



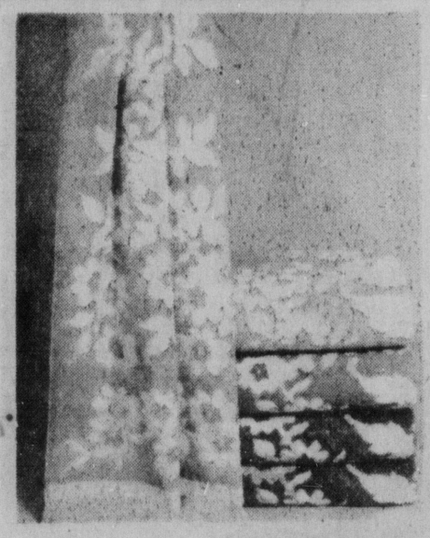
Regular 5.00, Twin flat or fitted	3.49
Regular 6.00, Full flat or fitted	4.99
Regular 9.00, Queen flat or fitted	6.99
Regular 11.00, King flat or fitted	8.99
Regular 5.00 pr. Standard cases pr.	3.49
Regular 5.50 pr. King pillowcases pr.	3.99



"Charleston Filagree" Towel From Cannon's Royal Family Group

A beautiful floral print on a sheered terry towel. Colors are: Cafe au Lait and Blue Belle.

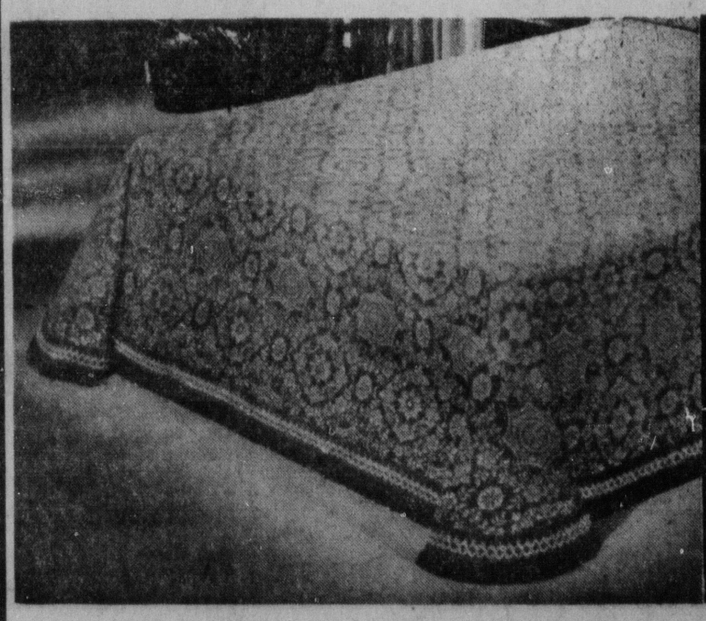
Regular 4.25 Bath Towel	3.79
Regular 2.70 Hand Towel	2.39
Regular 1.20 Wash Cloth	99¢



Fieldcrest "Caprice" Jacquard Towel

First quality 100% cotton in blue/white, gold/white, green/white, yellow/white, pink/white, peach/white.

Reg. 4.50 Bath Towel	3.99
Reg. 2.75 Hand Towel	2.49
Reg. 1.35 Wash Cloth	1.19



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A weighty spread in Pearl, Peacock, Topaz and Avocado colors. Machine washable and durable.

reg. 24.00 Twin size	17.99
reg. 29.00 Full size	19.99
reg. 35.00 Queen size	26.99
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Solid Color "Castle" Blanket from Fieldcrest's Velvet Touch Collection

100% Nylon Fibers permanently bonded to a soft foam base. Machine washable, assorted colors.

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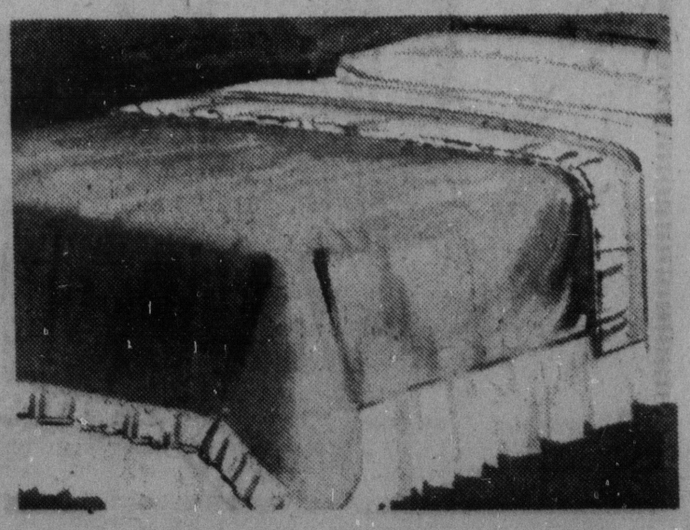
Reg. 22.00, 80"x90"	18.99
Reg. 32.00, 108"x90"	26.99



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Spain looks to pair for liberal reforms

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The new government under King Juan Carlos is counting on two of the country's best political infighters to try to give Spain some liberal reforms after nearly 40 years of dictatorial rule.

What happens depends in great part on the political muscle of Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne and Foreign Minister Jose Maria Areilza.

"Fraga's job is to open doors at home," a government official said. "Areilza is to follow up abroad."

Both Fraga and Areilza have erratic records of liberalism. Both faithfully served the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's autocratic ruler until his death Nov. 20; both fell into disfavor during the general's rule. Franco once fired Fraga in 1969 during a cabinet shakeup and lifted Areilza's passport in 1970 for lining up with the political opposition.

But under the present conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, who also had problems with Franco over liberalization, the two ministers have stirred hope even among Spain's skeptical left.

The two new ministers also have stirred up the right. Areilza has been severely criticized in parliament for publicly suggesting that the exiled head of the Spanish Communist party was entitled to have his passport back.

Fraga appeared to be both assuring and warning rightists when he announced reforms to protect individual rights. He said the government will "carefully differentiate between opponents who legally support a cause ... and the enemy that makes war against society without respecting any law." This was taken as clear signal to the moderate left to keep its protests peaceful and a warning to extreme rightists to cease violence against such demonstrators.

Publicly pledged to eventual democracy for Spain, Fraga and Areilza have key roles in determining whether the new government, the first under King Juan Carlos and the most liberal in years, comes close to fulfilling its promises.

Fraga is considered one of the country's best political scientists. But he has not proved a popular politician.

A law professor, he is credited with engineering a new press law in 1966 that most Spanish journalists acknowledge gave them more professional freedom. But as information minister responsible for enforcing the law, Fraga punished and fined more newspapers and magazines than his predecessors. It remained for a successor, Pio Cabanillas, to take the law to its maximum of liberalization. Franco fired Cabanillas for his efforts last year.

As new interior minister in charge of internal security, Fraga has indicated he will try to soothe the right-wing by upholding law and order, while beginning an experiment allowing peaceful street demonstrations, heresy under Franco.

"The objective is clear," Fraga said in an interview after resigning as Spain's ambassador to Britain, and just before joining Arias' government. "The political arena should be opened to the same forces that Spanish society respects and that, in turn, respect Spanish society."

This, aides say, blocks the illegal Communist party for the time being, but opens the way to the moderate left.

Fraga carries extra official authority as one of three vice premiers under Arias. But his wide influence among top politicians weighs more importantly. Two cabinet members, his brother-in-law, Education Minister Carlos Robles Piquer, and Information Minister Adolfo Martin Gamero, are considered members of Fraga's political team. Fraga also has followers in King Juan Carlos' Zarzuela Palace, the premier's office and throughout the government bureaucracy. Some critics allege the new government is really Fraga's internship for the future.

Areilza, Count of Motrico and former ambassador to Washington, Paris and Buenos Aires, is attempting to sell a new image of Spain abroad. He broke with Franco in the mid-60s.

As Spain and the United States negotiated a new military bases agreement in 1970, Areilza joined in criticizing the agreement and Secretary of State William Rogers' refused to receive opposition leaders.

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THE NOODLE SOUP TREAT
NOW FOUR FLAVORS
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RICH AND DELICIOUS
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LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR FAVORITES
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BAND-AID BRAND
PLASTIC STRIPS
EXTRA 20 STRIPS FREE!
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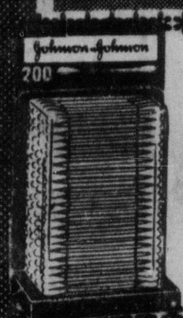

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REGULAR 1.89
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HELPS KEEP RADIATOR CLEAN
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"COFFEE TASTES BETTER MADE THE MILITA WAY"
REG. 4.99 MODEL CM6-G5

8-CUP
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2 YEAR FIELD GROWN
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100-PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
RICH — ROBUST FLAVOR
FINE AROMA 5th **3.79**

BROWNSTONE
8 YEAR OLD FULL 86 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
"OLD FASHIONED SOUR MASH"
• EXTRA RICH FLAVOR
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AT LONGS 5th **3.79**

OLD MUSKETEER
BLENDED WHISKEY
FULL 80 PROOF
RICH FLAVOR — FINE AROMA
FOR MANHATTAN
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NABISCO SNACKS
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IDEAL CHIPS FOR DIPS
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SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
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IMPORTED
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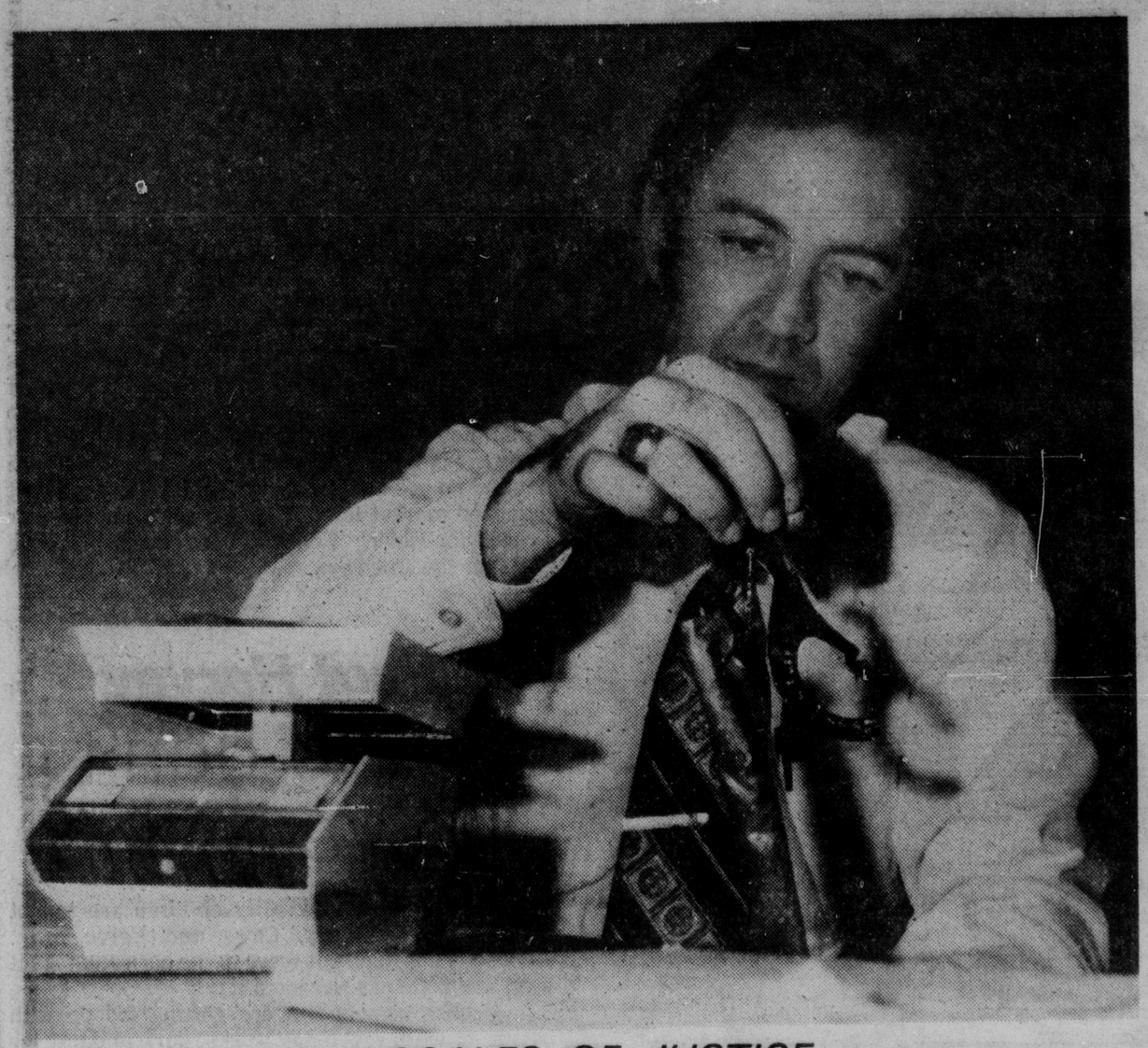
Police add new weapon—a scale!



SCALES OF JUSTICE

Ontario Detective Corbet Macy holds the small gram scale police officers will use to weigh small quantities of marijuana beginning today. If the scale shows less than one ounce, a person possessing it can only be cited and ordered to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge.

New law lessens penalty for adult with ounce or less of marijuana

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

Valley police will take to the field today armed with the newest equipment — tin cans, pocket scales and postage scales — all necessary to enforce the liberalized marijuana law.

The new equipment, as strange as it may seem to police officers used to carrying heavy handguns, Mace cans, handcuffs and ammunition, is necessary to determine if a person possessing marijuana will go to jail or simply be cited and ordered to appear in court.

The liberalized marijuana law, passed by the state legislature earlier this year, goes into effect today. The new law makes it merely a misdemeanor for an adult to be in possession of marijuana.

And further, if the person is found to have only an ounce or less of the illegal weed, the officer may only cite him with a ticket ordering him to appear in a municipal court, much like an ordinary traffic ticket.

Until today the officer could either arrest a person on a felony or misdemeanor charge for possession of marijuana, no matter what the amount. Currently there are a few persons serving state prison terms for possession of small quantities of marijuana. The new law will require the Department of Corrections to review all cases in which a person has been committed to prison for possession of marijuana.

According to the State Attorney General's Office, however, any juvenile caught with marijuana in his possession (persons 17 or younger) may be arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Most valley police agencies this week have been familiarizing their officers with the new law and the use of the various scales and tins that may be used in the field to measure the amounts of marijuana.

Most agencies reported that only few of their officers will actually carry the small gram scales, but they will be available on the request of officers making field investigations.

Pomona officers will be issued a metal container that can hold approximately two ounces of lossely packed marijuana. The containers will be carried in the police cars. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will also use the tins in patrol units.

Officers in most departments are being told that if they have any doubt about the amount of marijuana found in possession of a suspect (whether or not it is an ounce) they are merely to cite. However several departments, such as the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department have told their officers that if they believe the suspect has more than an ounce they are to arrest him. The amount of marijuana taken in the investigation will be measured at the substation and if deputies find it weighs less than the ounce necessary, the suspect will be released.

Detectives and patrol officers are all doubtful about the accuracy of the scales or other devices in measuring the amount of marijuana, because of the weed's moisture content that could in time, increase or decrease its weight considerably.

Officers are also asking if stems, normally found in lids or packages of marijuana, would be considered weighable because of their low Tetro Hydro Cannibalis (THC) content that determines the strength of the drug.

Another concern of officers is the change of weight in the weed as it sits in evidence lockers awaiting its use in court, and the time required to accurately measure and record the weight of the substance at the county or city crime labs. Ontario Police Sgt. Bill Carpenter said it could take weeks before the crime lab sorts and measures the marijuana and returns the findings to the departments.

crime labs. Ontario Police Sgt. Bill Carpenter could take weeks before the crime lab sorts and measures the marijuana and returns the findings to the departments.

"There are many, many questions to be answered," said Detective Sgt. Robert Metzger of the Montclair Police Department. "All we can do now is experiment to determine the best method of measuring and recording the weights of the substances."

Metzger pointed out, however, that the law only affects the possession of marijuana, not of concentrated forms of marijuana such as hashish and hash oil. The possession of the concentrated forms is still a felony.

In addition, Metzger said, "officers finding a person in possession of several baggies of marijuana, even though they weigh less than one ounce, could be arrested on a felony charge of possession for sale of marijuana."

Valley briefs

Forced suicide case dropped

No charges have been filed against a young Pomona man accused by his girlfriend of attempting to force her to shoot herself Christmas Day.

Pomona police Detective Alan Coleman said the District Attorney's Office refused to issue a complaint against the man, Steven Earl Fuller, 22, after the alleged victim, Marianne Pavelchik, 18, Ontario, declined to press charges. Fuller was released without charge.

Police said they arrested Fuller after the young woman reported that he forced her to write several suicide notes and then gave her a small-caliber revolver to use in taking her own life. She said she managed to flee from his residence at 411 N. Gordon St. and go to the police station to file the report, officer said.

At the time of his arrest, Fuller denied the accusation, officers said.

Upland officer injured

An Upland police officer was injured early Wednesday morning while attempting to arrest a man on the mistaken suspicion that he had stolen a car.

Officer William Dawson was treated for a back injury at San Antonio Community Hospital following the 2:30 a.m. scuffle. Dawson was released from the hospital but will remain off duty for several days.

Gregory Lee Gibson, 25, of 430 E. Arrow Highway, Upland, was booked in West End Jail for investigation of resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. A charge of grand theft auto was dropped when officers later learned the suspect owned the car in question.

Police reports said that Dawson was called to 15th Street and Euclid Avenue to assist Officer Robert Jacobson who originally stopped Gibson's car. Jacobson said he stopped the car driven by Gibson because it had no license plates.

As Jacobson and Dawson started to arrest Gibson, Gibson allegedly pushed Dawson, knocking him to the ground. Jacobson then forcibly subdued the suspect and placed him in the police car, police said.

Officers said the suspect's wife brought in papers showing the proper ownership of the car.

S.D. death thought suicide

Martin Milvoy Shebek, 75-year-old San Dimas man found dead Monday, died as the result of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, sheriff's deputies reported.

The victim was found shot in his left temple in the bedroom of his home at 1630 W. Covina Blvd. A neighbor went there to investigate the screams of his wife, Mrs. Leona Shebek, 75. Randy Butler, 23, said he found Shebek wounded, lying on a bed with a .32-caliber revolver nearby.

Shebek was taken to San Dimas Community Hospital but died a few minutes after arrival. The body was removed to the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office for an autospy.

Authorities reported that Shebek had been despondent over an illness.

No answer from autopsy

A coroner's autopsy has failed to determine the cause of death of Michael Cruz, 21-year-old Whittier man found dead in the front seat of his car early last Saturday in La Habra Heights.

A coroner's spokesman said that further toxicological tests would be attempted and the case has not been closed.

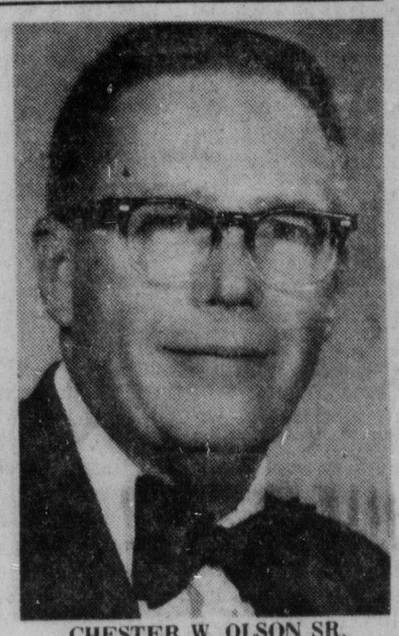
The victim was found in his damaged automobile parked off Fullerton Road north of East Road in a remote area. Sheriff's deputies were summoned there by passers-by who heard the car skid off the road. They said the accident was not the cause of Cruz' death.

Early in the investigation, deputies speculated that the victim may have died as the result of an overdose of drugs. Tests performed by the coroner's office have not yet ruled out that possibility.

Upland boy struck by car

A 4-year-old Upland boy was listed in fair condition at San Antonio Community Hospital after being struck by a car in the 1200 block of Myrtle Drive Monday.

Frank Guadalupe Hernandez of 1214 Myrtle Drive was rushed to the hospital shortly after the accident was reported. Police said the little boy ran from a parking lot, into the path of a car driven by Michael Mario Munoz, 19, of 1205 Myrtle Drive. Munoz did not have time to stop, police said.



CHESTER W. OLSON SR.

Claremont Masons to install Olson

Chester W. Olson Sr. will be installed worshipful master of Claremont Masonic Lodge at the 63rd annual installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the lodge, Eighth Street and Yale Avenue.

Olson was elevated to a master mason in Progress Lodge 22, Salt Lake City, transferred to Claremont Lodge 436 in 1970 and since has been active in lodge affairs.

He is a member of the Southern California Research Lodge, Pasadena Scottish Rite and KAABA Shrine.

He has been active several years in the Order of DeMolay and Boy Scouts of America.

Others installed for the 1976 year will include Chester W. Olson Jr., senior warden; Dale Thompson, junior warden; Harmon H. Day, treasurer; and Lawrence E. Allen, secretary.

New appointees are Gerald Crowe, chaplain; Gerald Snodgrass, senior deacon; Arthur Ray Lockhart, junior deacon; Al Clarke, marshal; Jon Olson, senior steward; James Small, junior steward; and Erle Bunker, tiler.

Past Master George Wood will give the address of welcome, and introduce the installing officers.

James R. Smith, past master, will be the installing officer. O. Delbert Ellis, past master, will be installing chaplain, and Frank H. Burris, retiring master, will be master of ceremonies.

Officers of the Claremont Bethel 301 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be hostesses. The Claremont Chapter, Order of DeMolay will serve as ushers.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothea Walker.

All Master Masons and their families are invited.

Upland studies rubbish change

The Upland Mayor's Advisory Committee will meet on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers to consider the possibility of contracting out the collection of rubbish in the city's residential and commercial areas.

The purpose of the meeting is to gather public opinion on the possible advantages and disadvantages of contracting for refuse collection services in the city.

Chino Basin will provide water for park

Water to fill two lakes and provide irrigation at the Prado Regional Park will be supplied by the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

This will come from the tertiary treatment plant located near Archibald Avenue and the Pomona Freeway. Water for domestic use, however, will be supplied by local wells.

"We are presently designing lines that will take the water throughout the regional park and also into the golf course located across Euclid Avenue," said Gil Ross, district manager.

The treatment plant presently processes 14 to 16 million gallons of water per day, he added. The park will use the water on a "flow-through" basis.

At present, water from the plant flows into the Mill Creek which feeds into the Santa Ana River. The water is then directed into Orange County to meet legal requirements.

Under the new proposal, water not utilized by the park will go into the Chino Creek for flow into the Santa Ana River, said Ross.

San Bernardino County officials hope to open the regional park for public use next July 4. The water district plans to have its water system completed by March or April and the lakes filled for the opening, he said. The project will involve about two miles of water lines to serve both the park and the golf course.

Canadian ambassador will present books to colleges

Ambassador Jack Hamilton Warren of Canada will visit the Claremont Colleges on Monday to present 300 books to the college library and to participate in an international relations seminar.

Warren will present the books to library Director Patrick Barkey at 2:30 p.m. in Honnold Library.

Immediately afterwards, he will participate in the seminar arranged by Fred Warner Neal, chairman of the Claremont Graduate School international relations faculty.

Warren led the Canadian delegation in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

JACK H. WARREN

Child stealing charge sticks; court hearing ordered for dad

An ex-Pomona man has been ordered to answer charges of child stealing as the result of his preliminary hearing Tuesday before Pomona Municipal Court Judge Thomas Nuss.

The defendant, Ronald Di Sando, 44, a construction company foreman, was ordered arraigned Jan. 14 in Pomona Superior Court and was continued at liberty on $2,500 bail.

Di Sandro is charged with three counts of child stealing — one count for each of the children. He is accused of taking Gregory, Pamela and Sharon, then 11, 10 and 7, from St. Joseph Catholic Church School on Sept. 7, 1971 — the first day of school. Authorities charged that he took them without the permission of his ex-wife, then Mrs. Jo Ann Di Sandro.

Police reported that Gregory, now 15, was found Nov. 27 living with his father near Sonora, a community of about 3,000 southeast of Sacramento. Di Sandro was living and working there under an assumed name, but was identified after his arrest on a traffic warrant, Sonora police said. It was then that police learned that Di Sandro also was wanted on the Pomona complaint.

Hix ex-wife since has remarried and has two daughters. She still resides in Pomona.

The three Di Sandro children have been placed with relatives in Northern California.

San Dimas candidate

Innovative leadership stressed by Bartman

Clyde R. Bartman wants to bring "innovative leadership" to the San Dimas City Council. Presently a city planning commissioner, he is among five contenders for two vacancies in the spring campaign.

Bartman, 46, is an insurance executive and has been active in civic and church activities during the 28 years he has resided in California.

A San Dimas resident for 10 years, Bartman is currently on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, the YMCA, American Legion Post 475 and is a member of the Creative Growth Review Board in San Dimas and a coordinator of youth programs at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church. He was appointed to the San Dimas Planning Commission on May 28, 1974.

His civic activities have also included serving as past chairman of the Youth Environmental Conference, and a member of the Agricultural and Conservation Committee, American Legion Department of California; a counselor with the Boys Scouts of America; a member of the San Dimas Water Safety Committee; and three-time past commander of American Legion Post 475.

"I want to bring to the City Council the innovative leadership I have demonstrated in other activites," said Bartman. "I have a deep pride in my community and nation and want to use my proven ability to serve my fellow citizens."

Bartman and his wife, Suzanne, reside at 440 Coronado St. With their six children.

Upland candidate

Morris links tax base to commercial growth

Jerry Morris, 27, may be the youngest candidate for councilman in Upland but he's no newcomer to politics.

He was one of six candidates for Upland Mayor in 1972, spending $15 to take 10 per cent of the vote. Shortly after the election, Mayor Abner Haldeman invited Morris to join the city's Planning Commission.

"I'm concerned about broadening the opportunities for Upland Businessmen," said Morris who is vice chairman of the Planning Commission.

"During the past four years, the city has worked hard to upgrade zoning standards and I'm pleased with the progress. I'd hope these standards could be maintained with a sound balance of industrial, commercial and residential zoning.

"The development of more high-quality, attractive commercial business needs to be encouraged to spread the tax base. We've passed the point where the homeowner can support the city's financial needs. The commercial segment must be developed."

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Morris of Upland, was raised in the community. He served 4½ years with the Marine Corps and will receive his elementary teaching credential in March at Cal Poly Pomona.

He and his wife, Cathi, Cal Poly Pomona senior, live at 1355 Springield St., Upland.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, January 1, 1976

Why are we in Angola?

Fears that the United States could get itself into another Vietnam type mess in Angola may be a bit overdrawn, but there are enough disturbing similarities between the two situations to warrant the close scrutiny Congress is giving the matter.

For one thing, it again seems to be a case of a few high officials and advisors in the executive branch perceiving a direct threat to the interests of the United States in the prospect of a Communist victory in a power struggle being waged in a former European colony — this time not French Indochina but Portuguese Angola.

And again, apparently proceeding on the assumption that neither the American people nor Congress can be trusted to grasp the realities of world politics, these few men have decided on their own initiative to do what has to be done by clandestinely funneling some $50 million to anti-Communist factions in Angola through the governments of Zaire and Zambia.

The difference this time is that they got caught early in the game and people started asking questions.

And just as we were warned of all kinds of dire consequences if the United States "lost" Vietnam, we are warned of terrible things that will happen if the Communists take over in Angola. It would give the Soviet Union control of the shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to New York and a jumping off point for invasion of Brazil, says Daniel P. Moynihan, our ambassador to the U.N.

But horrific possibilities like this would seem to demand a rather more strenuous U.S. response than a measly $50 million slipped under the table, as it were. Maybe even a sharp remonstrance to the Soviet Union — though nothing so sharp as to impair detente, of course. Certainly nothing so severe as threatening to cut off their grain if they don't stop meddling in Angola. Heavens, no.

One suspects, however, that there may be certain other similarities between Angola and Vietnam.

It is possible, for instance, that the situation in the former, as it was in the latter, may be a little more complex than simply the embattled lovers of democratic freedom waging a valiant fight against the ruthless running dogs of Soviet imperialism.

There is also evidence that, as was the case in Vietnam, the escalation of Soviet arms aid to the pro-Communists in Angola is in part a response to prior U.S. aid to the anti-Communists (the Kremlin may be worried about possible American control of the shipping lanes or something), and that, as also happened in Vietnam, a counter-escalation would provoke a counter-counter-escalation.

Or have we learned the lesson of Vietnam too well? Is what is happening in Angola, or could happen there, of direct bearing on the security of the United States? Do we need a Bay of Luanda Resolution?

Several hundred congressmen, and a couple hundred million Americans are waiting to be convinced.

Less is more

New York City and Long Island bricklayers have decided that an hour's work at $7.49 is better than no work at $9.99.

That much a cut in hourly pay, plus reductions in overtime pay and fringe benefits totalling 40 per cent, has been agreed upon by members of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen in the hope of stimulating the depressed residential construction business.

"They had no work," says a contractor. "They realized the cost of the product was too high and the only way they could reduce it was to reduce wages."

This kind of attitude could spread. It might even get as far as Detroit, where the cost of new cars keeps going up whether sales are good or bad.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

I watched her dip the candle which started out as no more than a simple string-like wick . . . and yet each time she lowered it into the pure white wax it had more shape and seemed to have a depth and inner glow. She made certain there were no specks or dirt in the liquid wax so not to mar the smooth perfect surface of the candle. As soon as it was shaped and matured she set it on a candlestick and touched a match to the wick. It did give a lovely light.

There is a whole new year of liquid days ahead. Days unmolded without speck or dirt to mar them. As we dip ourselves into each one let's hope to make it mean something with depth and understanding so that, when we come to this place next year we will have matured enough to give a lovelier light!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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The Newcomer

Jack Anderson

Flight from reality

WASHINGTON — At this crossroads in time, we need to take a hard look at the path we are traveling with our Soviet adversaries.

Certainly, we support policies that seek a reduction in tensions. We also appreciate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desire to take advantage of the opportunities for maneuver created by the Sino-Soviet split. And of course, detente is preferable to nuclear suicide.

But the lessons of the past should have put our leaders on guard against stimulating euphoria. Kissinger has shown us too many bear hugs, clinking glasses and smiling cosmonauts.

To advance the spirit of detente, the United States has in recent years surrendered many advantages. We have permitted our military posture to sag dangerously from superiority over the Soviets down to parity, and now to overall inferiority.

We have accepted the short end of the stick in arms limitations. We have bailed out the Kremlin from repeated agricultural catastrophes at the cost of inflating our own food prices. We have given the Soviets valuable economic credits and technological know-how in return for tours of fluttering ballerinas and jolly gymnasts.

And we have compromised our honor by giving positive sanction, through a giddy profusion of pacts, trade missions and spectacles of diplomatic bonhomie, to the tightening of the Kremlin screws on the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

In return for this, we were told, a new spirit of cooperation and exchange would flow, accompanied by a gradual liberalization of life behind the Iron Curtain. But this has not come to pass.

Instead, we see a step-up of Soviet repression at home, an increased exploitation of Eastern Europe, a renewed pressure aimed at the annexation of Yugoslavia, a revived emphasis on revolutionary action in the West itself and an ambitious drive to take over Angola as part of a wider scheme to recolonize Africa under the hammer and sickle.

And throughout the period of detente, a mighty Soviet arms buildup has been going on. It will continue, moreover, under the new five-year plan, with its emphasis on heavy industry over consumer products.

James Schlesinger, the savvy former Defense Secretary, paints this picture: "We as a nation are indulgent, in an ostrich syndrome, in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on.

"The Soviets have increased their military establishment to over four million men . . . They have, in recent years, produced four times as many subs and surface combatants as we have. They are producing 70 per cent more tactical aircraft. In ground forces equipment, it is a production ratio of seven and eight to one . . .

"What we have is a flight from reality."

There is no sadder illustration of this flight from reality than America's inability to keep a clear, cold eye focused on the nature of Soviet rule. Our political leaders, reacting perhaps to the pendulum aspect of American mass psychology, have promoted an imagery that disarms us into regarding the Communists as not much different from ourselves, except for a peculiarity of political dogma here and there.

But meanwhile, our intelligence agents have been gathering data, which shows the unbroken continuity of Kremlin barbarism. We have followed these reports over the years.

There was an incident, for example, from Khrushchev's time when Eskimos at Yakutsk were contaminated with radiation from Soviet H-bomb tests. The commissars, not wanting the word to spread, simply had them slaughtered.

More recent reports show how the tradition of Yakutsk continues. Near the Siberian-Chinese border, a group of timber workers, provoked by hunger, marched into the nearest town in a peaceful protest. They were mowed down by Red Army border guards on the pretext that they were trying to flee to China.

Julian Bond at large

We can do better in '76

These new year's resolutions are probably made to be broken: the promises bravely made to stop smoking, to go on a diet, to be nicer to your spouse, to play ball with the kids more than you did last year, to go back to school, to do all the good things you ought to do without developing a ceremonial attitude of public pledges.

We probably do it this way so that others can reinforce our desires to do better than we've done before. The hope is someone will say you're breaking a resolution when you take that extra piece of cake, or when you tell your pastor you don't come to church because you'd rather worship asleep Sunday mornings at home.

In Cuba and in the People's Republic of China, they've developed a group consciousness that depends on group dedications and group goals. Everyone supports the common good as defined by the State, and community sanction enforces discipline to the commonly held resolution to do better.

Our ritual here is less formal. We are expected to do better or achieve some goal that has eluded us in the past simply because of a promise made as one year ended and another began. The shift from 1975 to 1976 wouldn't be noticed by many if parties weren't held, or if calendars didn't have to be replaced.

What's really changing here isn't years, but attitudes . . . the beginning of a new chance. Situations may stay the same; same job, same house, same family. But we hope we can arrange things better by making fewer mistakes, by somehow doing things in 1976 we couldn't easily do in 1975.

That may be the case, but I doubt it. We may be better off promising to think a little more before we act, or try to become better people only inside our own minds.

The attempt to improve the shells that hold our souls is sure to be discovered. The attempt at self-improvement will be done in by television rays from the avalanche of football games that glue us before the one-eyed monster.

If we can settle for the short step of brotherhood and sisterhood that's going to be pounded into us from our pulpits over the next few weeks, then we'd be doing well.

". . . So here's to 'growth that is steady and lasting.'"

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

So you think there are no opportunities left in the "HOW TO" publication field? Well, at first glance it might seem you are right. After — HOW TO WIN THROUGH INTIMIDATION — HOW TO ACHIEVE AUTOMATIC MIND CONTROL — HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT WHILE SLEEPING — HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY — HOW TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS THROUGH ASTROLOGY — HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE — HOW TO ATTAIN INSTANT HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS — HOW TO READ 1,000 WORDS A MINUTE — HOW TO HYPNOTIZE FOLKS INTO DOING YOUR BIDDING — what is there left for the would-be author to compete with if he hopes to become a success in the no toil, no sweat, no effort HOW TO market? — Well, I'll tell you what is left! The answer is so simple that I am amazed no one has yet thought of it. There's a vast untapped market for a HOW TO course in Bladder Control for Elderly Folks who get caught in traffic jams on the freeways.

Paul Harvey

Cows don't give milk

Cows don't give milk. City children are taught that cows give milk. Cows don't give milk. Somebody has to go out there to the barn and take it away from them — twice a day!

And those somebodies are getting fed up with having to work seven-day weeks, dark to dark, for two generations for less then the national legal minimum wage!

Twenty years ago our nation had 2 million dairy farms; today a quarter of a million. They're still able to nourish our nation because they have become so phenomenally efficient that our dairy farmers have doubled per-man productivity in the last 10 years. And increased per-cow production another 150 pounds last year.

A hundred years ago one dairy farmer could supply himself and four other people.

Today one dairy farmer supplies himself and 54 other people.

Yet he's going out of business — because of higher wages, higher taxes, higher fuel costs.

And because farms are being crowded out of city areas where milk is most needed — by expanding housing developments, schools and golf courses.

If the dairy farmer's son is left with a handful of udder and less than a dollar an hour, you'll drive that boy into our asphalt jungle. That won't help our problems, and won't solve his.

But he's fed up. He helped build a $6 billion industry; he increased his productivity three times faster than workers in other industries. Yet he's fed up with shovelling for nothing what city-itian lawnscrapers pay a dollar a bag for in the store.

So in desperation he's tried bigger herds on less acres and went backward.

He's tried dumping milk in ditches and piecemeal boycotts and local co-ops, and he's still at the mercy of a merciless cost-price squeeze.

Recently I visited the Royer dairy farm on Oregon Pike out of Lancaster, Pa. Holsteins, 60 heifers and calves. Efficient. Last year 15,485 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of butterfat.

Fine herd. Won Outstanding Breeder Award six times. But that farm's being squeezed out of business. Americans, we all have a stake in this. Every depression in our nation's history has been farm bred and farm led.

You starve the farmer you starve our nation's largest supporter of heavy equipment — and all related industries. Dairy farms — only 260,000 left in our entire nation, scattered over all 50 states — have no clout in Washington where the name of the game is numbers.

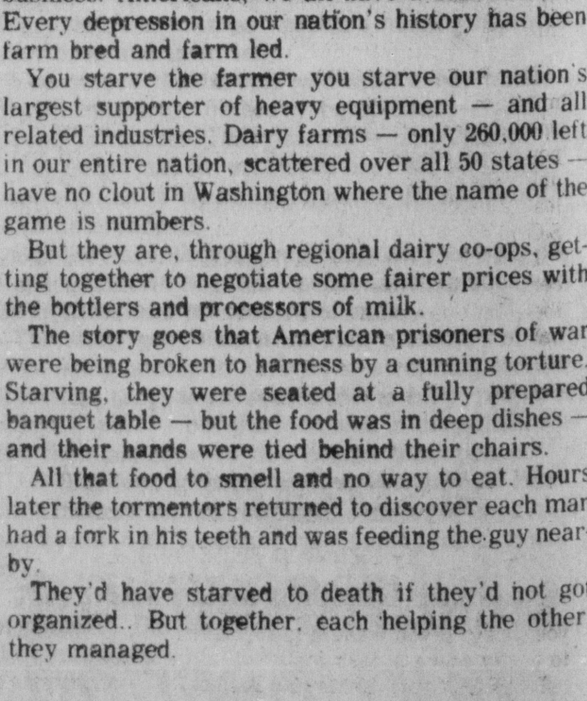
But they are, through regional dairy co-ops, getting together to negotiate some fairer prices with the bottlers and processors of milk.

The story goes that American prisoners of war were being broken to harness by a cunning torture. Starving, they were seated at a fully prepared banquet table — but the food was in deep dishes — and their hands were tied behind their chairs.

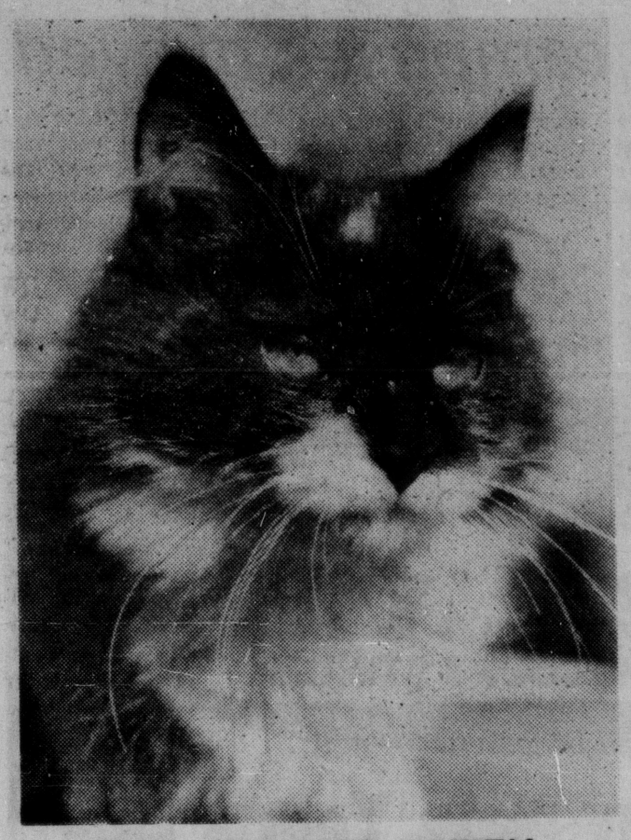
All that food to smell and no way to eat. Hours later the tormentors returned to discover each man had a fork in his teeth and was feeding the guy nearby.

They'd have starved to death if they'd not got organized.. But together, each helping the other, they managed.

Berry's world



"I'd look bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, too, if I was prerecorded."



PET OF THE WEEK

Patches, a 4-month-old female calico cat, awaits adoption at the Animal Shelter of the Pomona Valley Humane Society. She can be claimed Friday morning. The shelter has many other pets.

Ann Landers

Letter to swinger effective

Dear Ann: I'm going a long way back and I hope your memory is good. Several years ago you printed a letter signed "Swinger's Wife" which was terrific. It brought some beautiful results and I would appreciate it if you would rerun the letter and its aftermath. Thanks. — Same Problem

Dear Same: Here is that reader's letter, addressed to her husband, and the response it evoked. I hope history will repeat itself.

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about our problems you shut me off and call me a "nag."

In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly seem not worth the effort. You'll want to be close to your family. But it will be too late. Your children will be strangers. You didn't want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they won't let you be part of their lives when you need them.

I used to blame myself for not being a better wife. Now I know the results would have been the same no matter what I did. You weren't interested in a better wife — or any wife. So I've built a life for myself that doesn't include you and I'm — Happier Than You Think.

Please print this, Ann. I'll let you know what happens. — Swinger's Wife

Later I wrote:

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who said, "My husband was sure that letter was mine and he wanted to talk about it." Some of the women said it produced the best communication they had had in years. A wife from San Diego reported that her husband had the column in his hand and, in her presence, telephoned his girlfriend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

Another woman told me:

Ann, dear, that column was delivered to me taped to a box that contained two dozen red roses. Inside was a note that read, "Darling: It took me until now to realize what a wonderful dame you are. Get my pipe and slippers ready. I'm home to stay. — Your Ex-Swinger."

Dear Ann Landers: A reader recently suggested that "domestic engineer' was too pompous a title for a housewife. She suggested "oikologist" taken from the Greek. You told her you had looked for the word in two large dictionaries and couldn't find it — then added, "Did you see the word in Athens?"

Well, I found the word in Atlanta and it does, indeed, mean housekeeping. On page 1692, third column, 14th word, in bold, black print: "Oikology — the science of housekeeping; household economics" (Webster's New International Dictionary, published in 1953). The word is Greek and it is a noun. Have a good day. — Kurt Jocoy, Atlanta Constitution and Journal.

Dear Kurt: Webster's New International Dictionary published in 1953 is now 22 years old and the current Webster's (1971) has dropped "oikologist" as meaning "housekeeper." Words, like old soldiers, sometimes just fade away.

Incidentally, "Oikologist" has the same root as "ecologist," which has an entirely different meaning and is very big these days. But thanks, Kurt, for keeping a sharp eye on the living language.

Marmaduke

"Don't bother me for any reason. I've got three football games to watch today!"

L.M. Boyd

Pro buglar works upward

If you came home one night to find your house ransacked with all your dresser drawers open, would you suspect a professional burglar or an amateur? Not so fast. Wise detectives say it was probably a professional. If only the bottom drawer were open, it more likely would have been an amateur. The professional is aware that he can work faster by starting with the bottom drawer and searching upwards, leaving all the drawers open. If he were to start with the top drawer, he would have to close every drawer except the bottom to get to the next.

THE HARD FACTS

The normal little boy uses the word "when" somewhat earlier than he uses the word "tomorrow" . . . **TO HIS LIST** of redundancies, our Language Man has added "hot water heater" . . . **AS TO THE PARTY** who planted the first orange tree in the Western Hemisphere, credit Christopher Columbus.

Q. "DID THE Pony Express riders carry guns?"

A. No, guns weighed too much. The only accouterment permitted them was a short-handled riding crop with a rawhide lash.

IT'S POSSIBLE to get far more lambs out of a flock of sheep now than it was previously. Has to do with keeping the ewes penned up under artificial light. This changes their body clocks somehow to put them more frequently into romantic moods. Scientists in Australia say these lighting techniques are shortening up the time between matings. Result is more lambs.

POOR LEARNERS

Can you name any brilliant grownups who when young were expelled from school as poor learners? Start with Albert Einstein. Include George Bernard Shaw. Add Wilhelm Roentgen. Have I missed any? Criticism of Shaw, incidentally, was that he couldn't spell.

MORE UNMARRIED WOMEN than unmarried men own cars, please note.

DO YOU REALIZE that the typical birdhunter leaves a pound of lead shot on the ground for every pound of bird he takes home?

EUROPEAN FARMERS always broadcast their vegetable seeds when they sow crops. It was the American Indians who taught the colonists here how to cultivate, fertilize and deep plant. Refer to the Virginia colonists whose first couple of crops failed before the savvy Indians taught them what was what.

IN GREAT BRITAIN, a woman with a bust measurement of less than 32 inches doesn't have to pay tax on the dresses she buys. If her bust measurements exceed that, she's called upon to pay 10 percent sales tax on said dresses. This came about when the Grade School Parents Association there lobbied in some tax relief for the clothing of school girls. But correspondents say it's now being treated as a sort of consolation prize to little ladies without.

Dr. Miller

Best resolution for new year

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . to you and your friends furred and feathered, hairy and hairless, warm-blooded and cold. The best New Year's resolution you can make (and keep) for their sake concerns responsibility. The responsible pet owner consistently provides for the needs of his animals. Loving care means more than a pat on the head when you're in the mood. It's a pat when the dog particularly needs it, too. It's regular, adequate runs for your dog. A fresh cat box (before you can smell it). It's keeping your pet clean and comfortable. It's providing fresh water, not only when the bowl is dry or the water cup scummy, but fresh, clean water daily or more often, if needed. It's proper feeding with the right food at a regularly scheduled time. Responsibility relates to preventing illness or injury, and promptly seeking professional help when it is needed. Finally, your pets should not be pests in your home or out of it. Responsibilities ranging from training to pet population control are yours, not someone else's. Be it bird or canine, fish or feline, a pet's best chances for a happy New Year rest with a responsible, consistently caring owner.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We own two cats, a Persian and Siamese. The Persian sheds a lot even with brushing and combing. We have a friend who has a mutt for a dog. It seems he isn't allergic to his dog, but every time he comes to our apartment his eyes water and he can't breathe. What I want to know is, is our cat's fur very much different from his dog's, or is it all in his mind? — D.C.

DEAR D.C.: It would be up to your friend's physician to determine the status of his mind and/or allergies. An allergic attack could certainly fit the description given. It's also true that Homo sapiens and some other species may be allergic to cats but not dogs, or vice-versa.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband, a veritable gold mine of significant information, has come up with another gem. He swears (frequently) they're now feeding powdered cement to checkens, who turn around and lay unbreakable eggs??? My husband will crack up when he learns I wrote this letter. Some "yolk," a put-on, right? — S.C.

DEAR S.C.: Hens fed laying mash spiked with Portland cement (the cement is the major source of calcium for the hens) lay bigger eggs with thicker shells. They're harder to break but, unfortunately, not unbreakable, though this could conceivably become a problem if more cement were added to the ration . . .

Erma Bombeck

Projecting the future in 1976

Journalists throughout the world today are undoubtedly recapping 1975, and projecting the future of 1976.

In keeping with these reports, I should like to assess the utility room beat.

DAYTIME TELEVISION: In 1975, 78 million housewives were lured from their domestic chores each week by 72 game shows, 60 soap serials, and such provocative TV teasers as, "Dancing Bear can't get the Captain's sweater to stay on the hook."

Projection: The coming year is one of the most challenging for daytime TV. Losses of contestants whose EKGs aren't "up" to winning the car will be high. Also, there is reportedly a shortage of diseases, which have been consumed by soap heroes and heroines at the rate of six a day. Look for new maladies, such as congenital dandruff and embarrassing itching.

ECONOMY: A Tupperware party started last year in this country every ten seconds. There are 317 million people who are Total Tupperware families; that is, men and women in the business of selling Tupperware together.

Projection: Next year, we will begin to feel the influence of Tupperware. Look for movies, "Gidget Goes Plastic," sports classics in the Burp-Proof Storage Bowl, seminars on "Is there plastic after death?" and young people going into TM (Tupperware Merchandising).

BOOKS: Housewives spent $36 million last year on How To Save Money books. Leading the list of best sellers were: How To Dress a Chicken In a Basic Weekender Wardrobe (Rancid Press, $12.95), "How To Perform Home Surgery Using Notions and Remnants" (13 illustrations, Payne Publishers, $13.95), and How To Build Your Own Summer Cabin Using Scraps You Ripped Off From the Lumber Yard (Choates & Choates, $16.95).

Projection: There will be a rebirth of nostalgia; namely the how-to books on sex that were popular in the early 1970s. These were less expensive and utilized the materials at hand.

STATUS: A walloping 49 per cent of American housewives returned to the labor market in 1975, on either a full or part-time basis.

Projection: During the next five years it is estimated that the age of a child feeding and dressing itself and making a bed may be lowered to 12 years old. Look for disposable children, wash and wear husbands, and wives who fall asleep in front of the TV set.

Dr. Lamb

Pill problems and overweight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I was told I am slightly anemic. The doctor told me to take one iron tablet every day. I've been going to him for weight problems. I'm 16 and have reduced from 156 to 142 pounds. I have been taking Eskatrol for my weight and have been wondering if it contributed to my iron deficiency anemia.

I have also been given Erythromycin by a dermatologist for herpes on my left arm.

Does iron deficiency anemia, Eskatrol or Erythromycin cause severe headaches, neckaches, lightheadedness and terrific black and blue marks?

I'm just a high school student and don't have any money to run to the nearest doctor, so I need your help.

DEAR READER — I can't say without tests, but part of your problem could be the Eskatrol. It is a mixture of dextroamphetamine (go pills) and prochlorperazine. The latter is the drug that may be causing you trouble.

It can cause changes in the blood, including a tendency to have black and blue spots (technically known as thrombocytopenic purpura), and it can also cause muscle spasms, particularly of the head, neck, and shoulders with headaches.

You should discuss this with your doctor and he may wish to discontinue this medicine in your case. The appetite suppression effect of the amphetamine only lasts a few weeks any way. You have probably gotten all the benefit you are going to get from it. At any rate you should check with your doctor any time you suspect unusual side effects from a medicine.

Also I hope your diet contains sufficent protein. Hemoglobin, the iron-carrying pigment in the red blood cells, is made from protein. Even if you have enough iron in your system, if you are deficient in protein you won't form enough hemoglobin to correct an iron deficiency anemia.

For more information on this problem, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-4, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father and my aunt have the same mother but different fathers. If I marry my aunt's daughter can we have normal children in view of our blood relationship?

DEAR READER — Since your father and aunt are half brothers and sisters they have the same general gene relationship to each other as first cousins normally do (the children of full brothers or sisters). You aunt's daughter and you would have the same genetic relationship as the children of first cousins. That is close but not nearly as close as usual first cousins.

The only proper solution to your question is to have genetic counseling. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a nearby medical facility for this. They can help you by evaluating any diseases or characteristics that tend to occur in the family and their significance.

Intermarrying is not all bad. That is how purebreeds are developed. The inter-marrying merely reenforces the characteristics. If the characteristic is a good one the results are good, but if it is an undesirable characteristic, the results are not so good.

About this-that

In the United States 170,000 taxi cabs annually serve 2.5 billion passengers, and generate $2.2 billion in gross revenues.

Liquids, unlike solids and gases, cannot be compressed.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Menotti, produced in New York City on Christmas Eve, 1951, was the first opera commissioned specifically for television.

The slopes of extinct volcanoes, with soil rich in potash, are excellent areas for growing coffee trees.

The Irish consume 317 lbs. of potatoes annually, more than any other people in the world.

The state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly.

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to $300 a pound.

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Friday, Jan. 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals won't come easily to you today. If you want to grab the brass ring, you'll have to really make a dash for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's better to concentrate on one thing and do it well today than to spread yourself too thin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather tricky day for you businesswise. Take nothing for granted. Read the fine print before signing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could spend the day weighing alternatives and making no decisions. Be cautious, but if you make a mistake, you can later rectify it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself at work today. Don't take on more than you can handle, then wind up frustrated at all that's left undone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for you to bet on long shots or to take a flyer in the stock market. Be prudent and practical in regard to resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today that affect home or family just for the sake of change. Move only if you have a carefully considered reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Drive cautiously today even if you have the right-ofway. The person you're going to see won't mind if you're a trifle late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Deal only with those you know to be reliable on any purchases made today. Bargains from strangers later will prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's sensible to look out for your interests, but don't do it at the expense of others today. Treat them as you'd like to be treated.

AQUARIUS (Jan-Feb. 19) Things may start out a little slowly for you today, but don't despair. You'll find perseverance pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be far more productive today if you isolate yourself from disruptive influences. Lock the door if you're working on something important.

Your Birthday, Jan. 2, 1976

This coming year, lay plans early to do things that give you greater material security. There will be new opportunities available if you're alert.

Jacoby's bridge

Finesse not in the cards

	NORTH ♠ K 2 ♥ Q J 9 6 ♦ 3 ♣ J 10 6 5 4 2	1
WEST ♠ Q 10 9 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ K Q J 8 7 4 ♣ K		EAST ♠ A J 6 4 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 10 9 6 5 2 ♣ 7 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 8 7 5 ♥ A K 7 5 4 ♦ A ♣ A Q 9 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♦	3 ♥	5 ♦	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I guess I should have resolved to hold my hand further back," growled West.

"I didn't see any of your cards," said South. "It just happens that my New Year's resolution was not to take any finesses for the sheer joy of finessing."

South had drawn trumps, led the jack of clubs from dummy and hopped up with his ace. That dropped West's singleton king and gave South a chance to discard two spades on dummy's long clubs and make his contract with an overtrick.

South's play had been eminently correct. He could afford to lose a club trick to East because East could not lead a spade through dummy's king. He could not afford to lose to West because that might give the defense one club and two spades.

If West held the guarded king of clubs there was nothing South could do. But if West held the singleton king, South could pick it up which is just what he did.

Ask the Jacobys

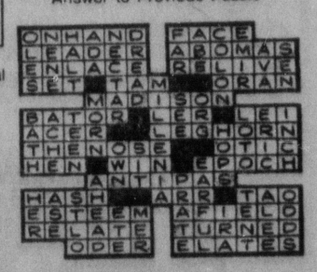
A Florida reader wants to know what a "Tenace position" is.

The best explanation is to give the simple example. South holds the ace and queen of spades. If East holds the king, South's ace-queen have a tenace position over the king. If West holds the king he has a tenace position over South's ace-queen.

Crossword puzzle

Kid Stuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Youngest kid
5 Toys for kids
9 Health resort for big kids
12 Class of vertebrates
13 Gudrun's spouse (myth.)
14 Ever (poet.)
15 Of a kid's haircut
17 Scottish alder
18 Penetrate
19 Canadian province
21 Multitudes
23 Depot (ab.)
24 Heart (anat.)
27 On the briny
29 Above
32 Corrects
34 Classes
36 Rewrite
37 Take vengeance
38 Allowance for waste
39 London gallery
41 Distress signal
42 Regular (ab.)
44 Outlet
46 Perform surgery
49 Pertaining to tides
53 Oriental coin
54 Submarine part
56 Varnish ingredient
57 Direction
58 Operatic solo
59 Native metal
50 Pochard
61 Whip

DOWN
1 Diminish
2 English stream
3 Twisted
4 Road curves
5 Uncle Remus' "—— Baby"
6 Useless
7 Scheme
8 Alluvial deposits
9 Sculpins (2 wds.)
10 Persian fairy
11 Italian river
16 Mountain nymphs
20 Make reparation
22 Property item
24 Kid's vehicle
25 Sheaf
26 Obeisance
28 Kid's marble
30 Therefore (Latin)
31 Scottish sail yards
33 Saltpeter
35 Happenings
40 Reluctant
43 Gawks
45 Thai money
46 Norwegian capital
47 Fruit
48 Group of players
50 Girl's name
51 Sacred bull of Egypt
52 Jacob's wife (Bib.)
55 Resident of (suffix)

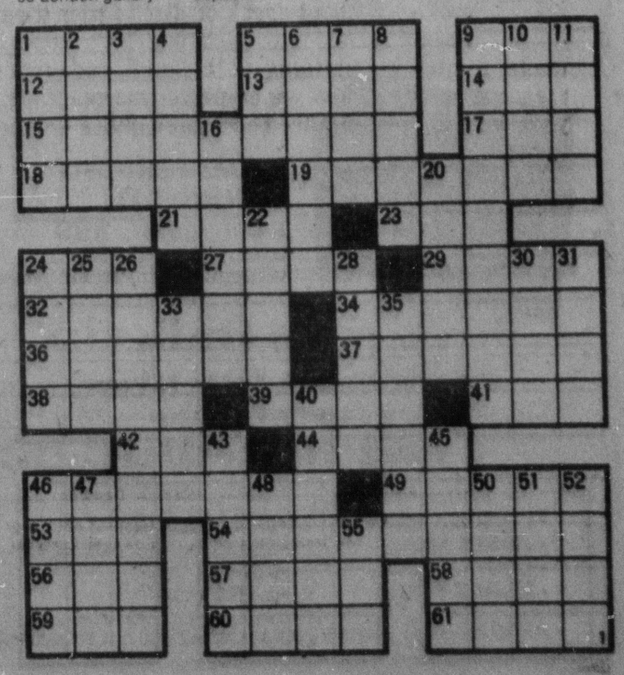


Photo by Associated Press

NOTABLE 1975 DEATHS — Among noted personalities who died in 1975 were top, from left, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia; Eisaku Sato, former premier of Japan; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of Taiwan; Eamon de Valera, former president of Ireland; and Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state. At bottom, from left, are Elijah Muhammad, head of the Muslims; former Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, exiled primate of Hungary; Aristotle Onassis, Greek shopping magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy; and Casey Stengel, great baseball figure.

Drug agents on campuses okayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Education has revised its position on allowing police narcotics agents on the city's high school campuses and now gives at least tacit approval to the undercover operations.

The new stance is due to a change in thinking by two of the four liberals on the seven-member board, as well as changes in police policies.

Kathleen Brown Rice and Dr. Julian Nava, who six months ago opposed the police undercover operations, now agree that the need to control drugs on campus outweighs any negative effects of the police presence.

"I am convinced now there is a rampant use of drugs on our campuses," said Mrs. Rice. "I think it is a sick, sick situation."

Nava and Mrs. Rice said they changed positions because the board had reached an "understanding" with police that narcotics officers would respect the civil rights of students and teachers and would avoid entrapment of students.

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SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH...
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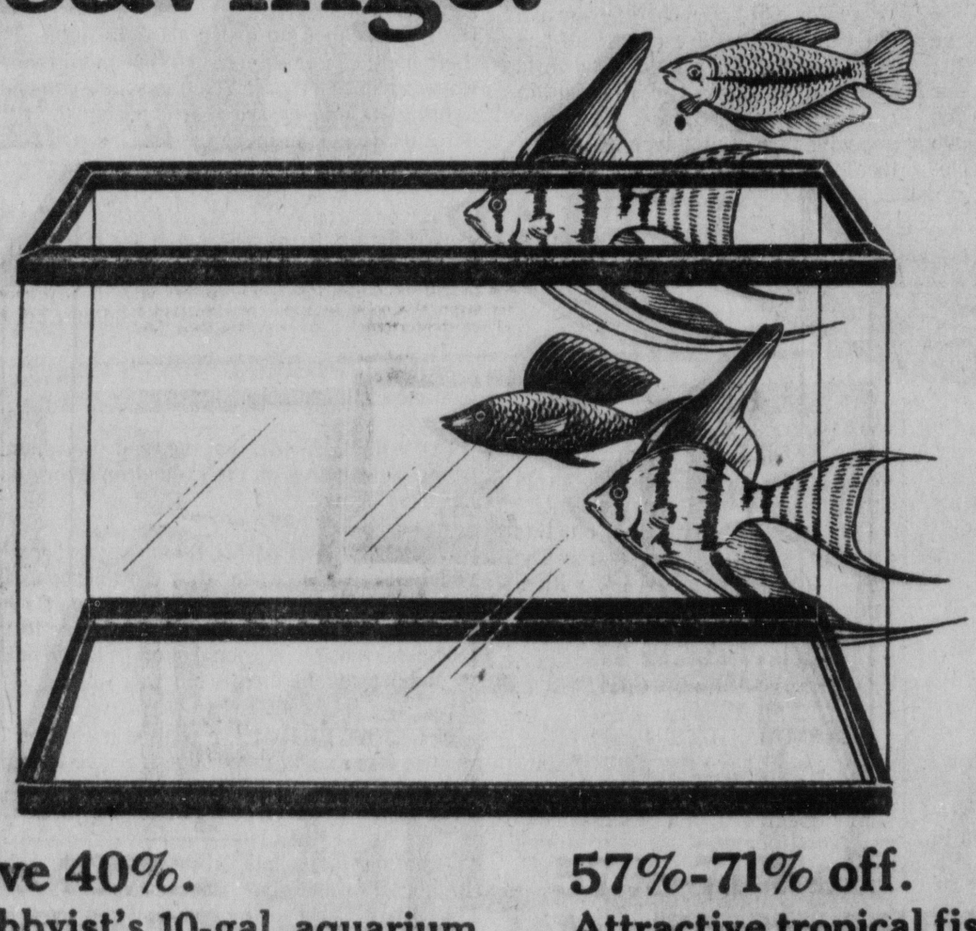

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Glass tank for a clear view of underwater life. 20" long x 10" deep x 12" high. With sturdy molded frame.
6.88 REG. 11.47

57%-71% off.
Attractive tropical fish.
Something special for your aquarium: tropical fish. Easy-to-care for in hardy and compatible varieties.
4 for $1 REG. 59c-89c EA.

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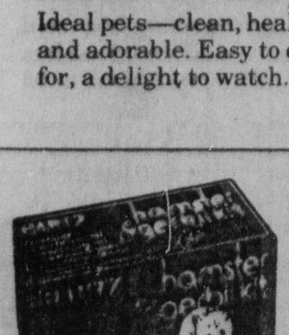
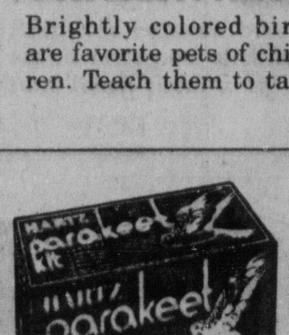
KIDS LOVE WEE FURRY HAMSTERS
Ideal pets—clean, healthy and adorable. Easy to care for, a delight to watch.
1.49 REGULARLY 2.49

SAVE 2.61
OUR PERKY PARAKEETS ARE FUN
Brightly colored birds are favorite pets of children. Teach them to talk.
5.88 REGULARLY 8.49



VALUE
HAMSTER AND GERBIL KIT
Has food, treat, nibble bell, vitamins, minerals, booklet.
1.99 REG. LOW PRICE



VALUE
BASIC KIT FOR PARAKEETS
Has seed, biscuit, cuddlebone, lather, treat, booklet.
1.99 REG. LOW PRICE

ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT
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MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★76

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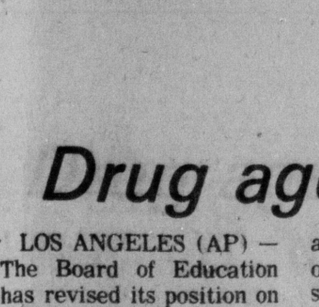
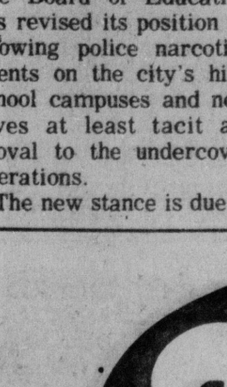
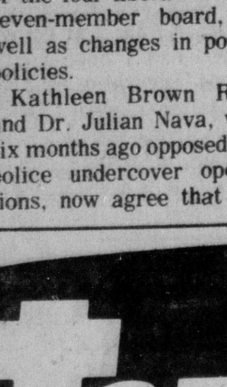


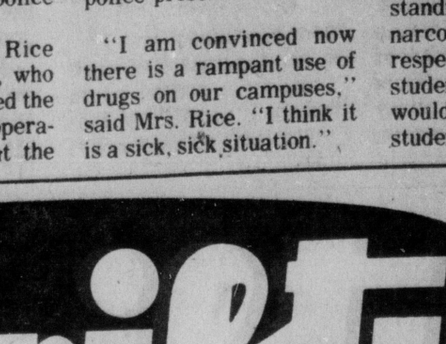
REMEMBER ALL PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT THE SAME
Now you can check our new low prescription prices against the prices you've been paying elsewhere. Come in & compare the prices in our new Prescription Price Book before you order any prescription. We fill your prescription accurately. We believe you'll save money. Stop in.



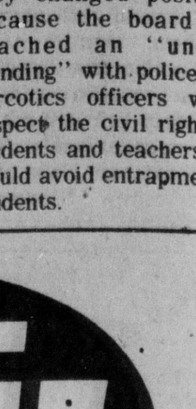
15½-OUNCE
RAGU SAUCE for SPAGHETTI
• MEAT • MUSHROOMS • PLAIN 49c ea.



48-OUNCE
AUNT JANE'S KOSHER DILLS
GREAT WITH SANDWICHES FRESH PACK 73c



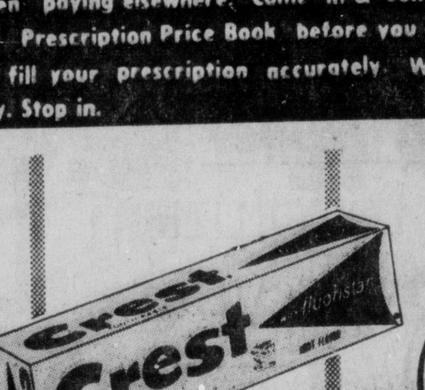
7-OUNCE
CREST TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR or MINT 92c ea.



15-OUNCE
JERGEN'S LOTION
REGULAR or EX-DRY 1.24 ea.

32-OUNCE
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE
DRINK DELICIOUS! 69c

5-POUND
CUCAMONGA PURE HONEY
ORGANIC UNFILTERED 2.79



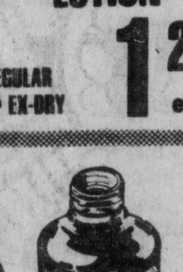
PACK OF 12
PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES
FOR RELIEF OF HEMORRHOIDAL PAIN 1.44

6-OUNCE
CHLORASEPTIC WITH SPRAYER
FOR SORE THROAT PAIN 1.18

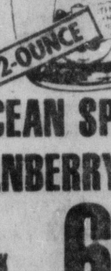
14-OUNCE
KAL KAN PET FOOD
• CHUNKY BEEF • STEW • HORSEMEAT & BEEF 29c ea.

3¼-OUNCE
WHITE KING D BATH SOAP
WITH COLD CREAM 10c

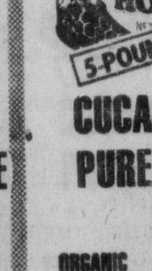
12-OUNCE
MYLANTA LIQUID
ANTACID WORKS FAST! 1.29



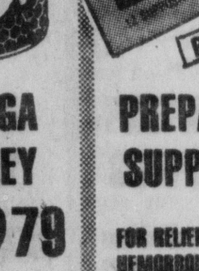
1.2-OUNCE
CLEARASIL MEDICATED
REGULAR OR VANISHING 1.09 ea.



99c
D-CON ANT & ROACH KILLER

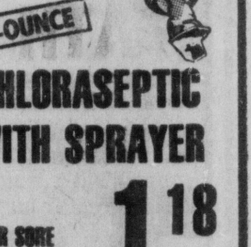


REG. 1.09 83c
LYSOL 28-OZ. CLEANSER



REG. 6.59 4.44
SWING TOP WASTEBASKET

REG. 1.69 1.37
500 MG 100's VITAMIN C



PACK OF 12 1.09
OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

58c
HANDI WIPES MOIST TOWELS

QUART 43c
TRANSMISSION TYPE A FLUID

QUART 33c
STANDARD MOTOR OIL

QUART 39c
HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL

REG. 47c 33c
LE PAGES 1000" CELLO TAPE ROLL

ONTARIO — N. Mountain Ave. Ontario Plaza
ONTARIO — Euclid & "G" Streets
UPLAND — 157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
LA VERNE — Foothill & Wheeler Rds.
SAN DIMAS — E. Bonita Ave. at San Dimas Ave.—Puddingstone Center

Dairy industry 'saved' by California Mastitis Test

CARUTHERS (AP) — California's huge dairy industry, with receipts of more than $890 million, once was staggering from the crippling effects of infectious mastitis.

The disease, which inflames a cow's udder, is caused principally by micro-organisms. When the sickness held sway, cattlemen remember dumping thousands of gallons of infected milk branded as unfit for human consumption.

Now, with medical help and the indispensable California Mastitis Test (CMT), dairymen have all but conquered the illness that once threatened their industry with ruin.

CMT today is recognized as a reliable and accurate tool in the protection of consumers from infected milk. Dairy spokesman say that along with modern milk purifying methods, it helps make milk one of the safest food products money can buy.

Fresno County Farm Advisor Richard Eide, who helped develop the CMT, said circumstances 25 years ago must be considered in studying the problem.

"The war had ended, families by the hundreds were moving daily to the Los Angeles basin, creating a demand for milk unlike any ever witnessed in the state," he said.

To meet the demand, cattlemen began increasing their herds although physical facilities were unchanged. Soon 120 cows were being milked in an area where only 60 had been milked before.

To speed the process, farmers installed pipelines to holding tanks, allowing them to dump fresh milk near where it was taken from the cow. The pipe took the milk to the tanks, Eide recalled.

It was then that mastitis began increasing — rapidly.

"I must admit that I didn't realize the intensity of the problem until 1959 when some commercial dairymen couldn't ship their milk because of mastitis," he said.

Dairymen practiced sanitizing methods and had their animals treated clinically, but each time new pipelines were added, the mastitis problem increased.

Slowly, industry people began realizing that something other than an infectious organism was responsible for the spread of the disease.

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

We're open all day New Year's Day!

JANUARY SALE ... AND CLEARANCE TOO!

Prices Good Thru Jan. 6th. While Stocks Last! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No sales to Dealers.

CHECK EACH STORE'S YELLOW & BLACK CLEARANCE TAGS! Each manager has been instructed to clear the shelves. Odds & ends, few of a kind floor samples and more!

St. Mary's by Fieldcrest

Assorted Sizes 21x43" 22x42" 24x46"

IF PERFECT WOULD SELL FOR 2.98 & 3.98

FAMOUS ST. MARY'S BATH TOWELS 1.69

Assorted cotton or cotton & polyester blend bath towels in prints, solids & woven designs. Slight irregularities in no way impair usage or durability.

COMPARE THIS QUALITY TO OTHERS SELLING FROM 12.95 to 17.00

6.99 OTHER STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES!

MEN'S SUEDE CASUAL SHOES

Men's genuine plantation crepe sole suede leather upper casual shoes with stitched center seam. Available in Sand color in sizes 6½ to 11. Now you can go casual and get comfortable . . . all with one shoe. See them today & save!

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON®

5 FOR 88c FIRST QUALITY CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Choose popular pastel & deep tone solid colors or assorted stripe colors. 100% cotton terry. All first quality.

5 FOR 88c WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS

100% cotton 13x14" dish cloths in assorted solid colors or stripes. First quality. Great stock up sale price!

Cutex creme / Cutex FROSTY

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL 3 FOR 87c CUTEX CREME OR FROSTED NAIL POLISH CLOSE-OUT BUY!

Special close-out purchase of Cutex Nail Polish in your favorite creme or frosted fashion shades also strong nail strengthener in clear pink. Select several and save!

Excellent for decorating any room in the home!

6 FOR 2.82 47c ea. WALNUT STAINED WOOD FRAMED COLOR PRINTS

Full color prints with all wood stained walnut frames. Assorted subjects to accent any room. Select novelties, semi-abstracts, modern, & many more! 4"x5" or 5"x7".

REG. 1.98 1.59 COLORFUL SOFA PILLOW ACCENTS

REG. 1.29 87c ASSORTED BOXED LARAMI TOYS

REG. 69c 47c MONTAG BOXED STATIONERY

THRIFTY LOW PRICE 99c GEM BATH-PAC MANICURE KIT

REG. 1.09 88c TIP TOP FOAM HAIR ROLLERS

• Small • Large • Medium • Bouffant

REG. 3.99 2.99 MEN'S WARM SWEATSHIRTS

REDUCED TO 3.99 QUART KEY OF KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY

A Thrifty exclusive and best seller. Now priced even lower than everyday price!

THRIFTY LOW PRICE! 66c Disc. Pkg. FAMOUS COLORSILK CRYSTAL LIGHT TONERS

Close-out purchase of Colorsilk Crystal Lights Toner. Choose from many blonde shades. Longer lasting, leaves hair soft.

REG. 1.29 99c POUND BAG FLUFFY POLYESTER STUFFING

THRIFTY LOW PRICE 1.19 OZITE ANTI-FATIQUE MATS

REG. 3.99 2.99 ALADDIN PLASTIC DOME LUNCH KITS

REG. 87c 69c ea. MATCHBOX PLAY CARS

YOUR CHOICE 59c ea. HEAVY DUTY PLASTICWARE

REG. 79c PACK OF 5 57c CARTER'S WATER COLOR CRAYONS

POMONA 200 Pomona Mall West & Thomas St.

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GLENMEADE Pipeline Ave. at Carbon Cnyn. Rd. & Merrill, Chino

CHINO Central Ave. at Philadelphia St.

Cuts energy, costs

Insulation program boon for the needy

FRESNO (AP) — Many low income families who can afford little more than rickety shacks for shelter are paying almost twice the average to heat the shabby dwellings, officials say.

But under a federally funded program, poor families and struggling senior citizens here are getting Christmas presents of warmth this year in the form of insulation to help bring their household energy costs down.

The gifts include blown cellulose insulation, minor weatherstriping and some repair work to block winter's icy drafts and keep homes warmer.

Preliminary estimates indicate 25 per cent or more of a family's energy costs will be saved through the insulation program, administered by the Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission in cooperation with Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The cost of insulating the 250 homes involved is being financed by a $25,000 grant from the federally funded Community Services Administration.

Officials blame the high, disproportionate utility bills encountered by the poor on the fact they often live in older, poorly insulated and leaky homes that fail to keep in heat.

"Another problem is that often they don't relate energy waste to their high bills," said Nancy Myers, a PG&E home economist.

"Many times we'll go into a home and a broiler will be running while nothing is cooking. People just don't realize the cost," she said.

There are two criteria in selecting a family for free insulation, according to Bill Eidson, deputy director of the EOC here.

"The family must own their own home and must have an income about 125 per cent of the poverty index," Eidson said. The income figure was set above the poverty level to include the elderly on Social Security who live above the poverty line, but just barely, he explained.

"There are far more homes needing the service than we can insulate, unfortunately," Eidson said. "A committee made up of EOC directors decides which homes will be insulated."

A federal program to finance energy conservation efforts such as Fresno's has been proposed, Eidson said. But so far, the 30 homes insulated here by mid-December are the only ones in the state and may be the only ones in the nation done with this type of government aid.

After the home is insulated, "block parties" will be held to show neighbors what has been done, how they can duplicate the insulation for the lowest cost and other tricks to save energy and cut their utility bills, Eidson said.

"This kind of thing is necessary and utility companies are cooperating with it," said Hal Risdon, a PG&E spokesman. "The energy crisis is not going to go away; it will only get worse."

White Collar

White collar workers will account for over half of all the nation's workers by 1980, The Conference Board reports. Blue-collar workers will account for only one-third of the work force and service and farm workers will comprise only 15 per cent.

Officers criticize Brown move

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has been accused by a peace officers group of creating strike-breakers by training a special "civilianized" emergency National Guard police force.

"Until the governor separates the safety services from the masses and responds legislatively, we will have to assume he is creating a strike-breaking force," said Joe Aceto, president of the Peace Officers Research Association of California.

Officials have said the National Guard is training the special 1,000-man force to supplement local police during emergencies, not supplant them during strikes.

The guardsmen, chosen from military police units, will be trained in civilian police methods and be given civilian police equipment.

Photo by Associated Press

WATCH: IT'S COMPUTERIZED — A girl eyeballs a timepiece in Frankfurt, West Germany, said to be world's first quartz wrist watch with a built-in computer with eight digits permitting operations in the four basic rules of arithmetic. Push top left knob once for hours and minutes, twice for month and day and three times for seconds of time. Calculating chip is brought into operation by pressing the lower left knob. Solar cells, charged by sun or artificial light, provide the power. The watch costs $516.

Television log

Thursday Evening

JANUARY 1

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (34) (42) News
(4) (8) (17) (3) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(9) Ironside
(13) SPECIAL The Story of Lassie A recap of Lassie shows from 1945 to 1972.
(22) Soledad
(26) Star Trek
(28) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(29) (8)) Truth or Consequences
(52) Little Rascals

6:30 (6) Andy Griffith Show
(17) (3) Hogan's Heroes
(29) (8)) Love American Style
(42) Galloping Gourmet

7:00 (2) (7) (42) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Bonanza
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(22) La Loba
(26) Love American Style
(28) Romantic Rebellion
(29) (8)) Bonanza
(34) Paloma
(52) Japanese Language Programs

7:30 (2) Last of the Wild
(5) Love American Style
(7) High Rollers
(8) Candid Camera
(9) Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Les Miserables" (dra) '52 — Michael Rennie, Robert Newton.
(11) Brady Bunch
(26) Let's Make A Deal
(28) The Tribe That Hides From Man
(42) Medix

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons Returning from a visit in a neighboring county, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth become lost in wild bear country and run afoul of some ugly-natured moonshiners.
(4) (36) Movie: (C) (2½hr) "Not With My Wife You Don't" (com) '66 — Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, George C. Scott. Two friendly but very competitive Air Force officers vie for the attentions of a nurse. After one marries her, he becomes suspicious of his friend and wife whenever they are together.
(5) Tournament of Roses Parade (R)
(6) Mod Squad
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Barney Miller
(10) (36) News
(11) Cross Wits
(13) John Barbour Show
(22) Nidia Caro
(23) (6) Year End Review
(26) Gunsmoke
(34) Noches Tapatias

8:30 (7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) On the Rocks "Dear John" (R) Fuentes and his fellow shut-ins try to console disheartened Nicky when he receives a "Dear John" letter from his fiancee.
(10) Match Game
(11) Paul Anka, Roy Clark, ★ Larry Storch, Diana Trask, Odia Coates
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(28) Birth & Death of A Star (R)
(34) Musical Comedy
(36) Water World
(52) Japanese New Year's Special

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Hawaii Five-O McGarrett and his men seek the killer of an aged importer who was a Japanese spy in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack and was reputed to be the only person to know of the hiding place of a fortune in gold that has been missing since World War II. Don Porter, Mako and Lew Ayres guest.
(6) Wild Wild West
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Streets of San Francisco "School of Fear" (R)
(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Because You're Mine" (mus) '52 — Mario Lanza, James Whitmore, Doretta Morrow.
(13) The Bold Ones
(22) Festival International
(23) (6) SPECIAL Bogart
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "We're No Angels" (com) '55—Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov.
(28) Hollywood Television Theatre
(34) La Criada Bien Criada
(36) Movie: "That Touch of Mink" (com) — Cary Grant, Doris Day.

9:30 (9) News
(34) El Chofer
(52) Korean Language Programs

10:00 (2) BUDDY & LEE—GREAT ★ IN BARNABY JONES! ! (2) (17) (3) (8) Barnaby Jones America's favorite to win an Olympic Gold Medal, in the swimming competition, dies under mysterious circumstances and his coach calls in Barnaby to head off a major sports scandal.
(5) (11) (22) News
(6) The Untouchables
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Harry O "Anatomy of A Frame" (R) Harry masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge. Harold J. Stone and Rene Auberjonoise guest.
(13) Rev. Ike
(23) (6) Burt Bacharach "Close to You"

10:30 (4) The Price Is Right
(9) Three Passports to Adventure
(13) News
(34) La Tremenda Corte

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (7) (34) (36) (42) News
(5) Best of Groucho
(6) The Honeymooners
(8) (10) News
(9) Dark Shadows
(11) Movie: "The Indestructible Man" (hor) '56 — Lon Chaney.
(13) Mod Squad
(17) (3) Battle Line
(26) Combat
(28) Say Brother: National Edition
(29) (8)) Love American Style

11:15 (34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (17) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Artists & Models" (com) '55 — Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
(4) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(5) The Honeymooners
(6) Movie: (C) "Titfield Thunderbolt" (com) '53 — Hugh Griffith.
(7) (29) (8)) (3) Wide World Presents "Mannix" and "Longstreet"
(8) New Year's With Guy Lombardo
(9) Movie: "Desert Hell" (dra) '58 — Brian Keith, Barbara Hale.
(23) (6) Movie: (C) "Not With My Wife You Don't" (com) '66 — Tony Curtis, George C. Scott, Virna Lisi.

12:00 (5) Twilight Zone
(13) Movie: "The Plunderers" (dra) '60 — Jeff Chandler, John Saxon.
(26) Rock Concert

12:30 (5) Mayberry RFD
(11) Movie: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" (dra) '47—George Sanders.

1:00 (4) (10) (36) Tomorrow
(5) Gene Autry

1:30 (17) (3) Movie: "War & Peace" (dra) '56 — Henry Fonda.

1:45 (2) Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor" (adv) '47 — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

2:00 (13) Come Alive

2:30 (11) All-Night Show: "The Stranger Wore A Gun," 'Dead Men Walk"

3:30 (2) Movie: "Paranoic" (mys) '63—Oliver Reed, Janette Scott.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (3) "Step Down to Terror" (dra) '59 —Colleen Miller, Charles Drake.

9:30 (5) "Jungle Woman" (adv) '44 —Evelyn Ankers. "The Monster & the Girl" (hor) '41 — Paul Lukas, Ellen Drew.

10:00 (6) "Guadalcanal Diary" (dra) '43 —Anthony Quinn.

12:00 (5) "Tales of Manhattan" (dra) '42 — Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Boyer.
(11) "A Bell for Adano" (dra) '45 — John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix.
(26) (C) "King Richard & the Crusaders" (dra) '54 — Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo.

1:30 (9) (C) "Gigot" (dra) '62 — Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath.

3:00 (10) (C) "40 Pounds of Trouble" (com) '63 — Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette.

3:30 (3) (C) "Twilight for the Gods" (dra) '57 — Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse.
(7) "The Ice Palace" Concl. (dra) '60 — Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones.

MONTGOMERY WARD 2 DAYS ONLY
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 3RD... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Super Value Sale!
$10-$100 savings.

Save $6.

Suede moc-toe boot is made for comfort.

Underfoot are cushion heel pads, plantation crepe rubber soles. Hand-sewn moc-toe and leather collar accent rich sporty look. Men, have yours in tan or brown. D 7½-11, 12

13.99 big boys'; tan, brown. D3½-7 ..... 8.88
12.99 little boys'; tan, brown. D8½-3 ..... 7.88
13.99 gals'; tan, man-made sole. D5½-9, 19, 8.88

$12 MEN'S REGULARLY $18

Luxury-firm bedding.
Twin innerspring mattress or foundation for ideally balanced support. 69.88 REG. 109.95
Full, innerspring, reg. 129.95 ea. pc. 89.88
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Full, 2-pc. foam* set, reg. 269.95 ..... 189.88
Queen, 2-pc. set**, regularly 299.95 .... 219.88
King, 3-pc. set**, regularly 419.95 ..... 319.88

Extra-firm bedding.
Twin innerspring mattress or foundation. Each piece on sale. 59.88 REG. 89.95
Full-size, reg. 109.95 each piece 79.88
Queen-size, 2-pc. set, reg 259.95 ..... 189.88
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Innerspring bedding.
Twin-size mattress or matching support foundation. Each on sale. 44.88 REG. 54.95

22% OFF
MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
3.88
REGULARLY 4.99
Ease into fall with soft, yet rugged cotton flannel. Twin pockets, long point collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

SAVE $1
"MAGIC CROSS" SUPERB-FIT BRA
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Stretch straps cross in front for individual cup fit. Nylon/polyester. A,B,C cups. 3.99 contour ... 2.88

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Wet-look supported vinyl cover, polystyrene bead fill. Double zipper close.
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4.99 full-size sheets, 3.84
3.49 pr. reg. cases, 2.37
SAVE 28%
WHITE PERCALE SHEET, TWIN SIZE
Sanforized cotton polyester needs no ironing. Flat or fitted styles.
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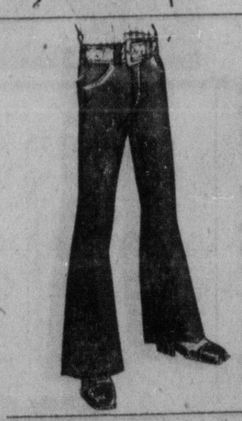

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BOYS' DENIM WESTERN JEANS
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Favorite flares in navy blue polyester cotton. No-iron; in slim, regular 8-18. 5.29, husky's...4.88 or..... 2 for $9

Men's shirt special.
LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, VALUE PRICED
SPECIAL BUY 2.88 EACH
• Super selection • Easy-care fabrics
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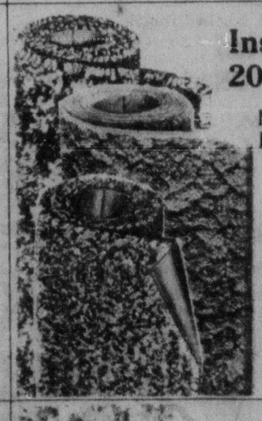

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MULTI-LEVEL OR LEVEL-LOOP
7.99 SQ. YD.
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"Sundance", "Villa", and "Chateau", in easy-care nylon, many colors. "Villa" is foam-backed.

Full size, special ... 3.84
Pr. standard cases, 2.84
Queen size 6.84
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Special buy.
PRINTED PERCALE FLORAL SHEET
Sanforized cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Flat or fitted styles. Save.
2.84 TWIN SIZE

SAVE 1/2
COORDINATE DOUBLEKNITS
1.99 YARD
REGULARLY 3.99
Make fashions you enjoy for easy care. Sew polyester in yarn-dyed designs, solids. Machine wash. 60-62"

Special.
MEN'S STRETCH HOSIERY BUYS
3 PAIR $2
They'll go fast! Hurry in for the best pick. Find solids, fancies, knee lengths, ankle lengths. 10-13.

SAVE $30
6x9' FRINGED OVAL OR OBLONG
Top-quality fibers, styles. Your choice of 2 styles.
39.88 REG. 69.99

26% OFF
POLYESTER-FILL FLUFFY PILLOWS
Pure white cotton cover, corded edges. Regular size.
2/3.95 REG. 2.69 EACH

SAVE 35%
CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING
No-wax, good-quality flooring in many colors patterns. 12' W
2.59 SQ. YD. REG. 3.99

Great value.
8-DIGIT HAND CALCULATOR
Bright display, floating decimal +, -, ×, ÷. Battery extra.
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• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6811
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Kerosene sought

Gasoline once unwanted byproduct

HOUSTON (AP) — Motorists may find it difficult to believe, but gasoline was an unwanted byproduct in the pioneering days of petroleum refining.

Gasoline components of crude oil were thrown away as refiners sought kerosene to replace whale oil as lamp fuel. The first refinery, conceived in 1847, processed only five gallons of crude a day.

The processing capacity of one U. S. refinery now is being expanded to 650,000 barrels a day, which will be the world's largest, and total domestic capacity is approaching 15.5 million barrels a day, with a barrel containing 42 gallons.

The early refineries were, in a sense, do-it-yourself operations. The refiner sought places where oil seeped from the ground, skimmed crude from water, processed it, and then marketed it, first as medicine and later as kerosene.

Such one-man enterprises were the forerunners of today's gigantic petroleum industry that supplies 70 per cent of the nation's energy.

Two events near the turn of the century paved the way for oil to attain its big business stature:

The first gasoline-powered automobile appeared in 1893. And the Jan. 10, 1901, Spindletop discovery in southeast Texas gave the nation its first oil "gusher." It produced more than 100,000 barrels of crude each day.

About 10,000 firms ranging from one-man independents to multi-billion dollar giants now are engaged in exploration and production.

About 100 pipeline companies move crude oil, petroleum products and natural gas to interstate markets. More than 130 companies operate a total of 250 refineries.

There are about 15,000 wholesale oil jobbers, 18,000 companies dealing in fuel oil and liquefied petroleum gas and more than 300,000 retailers of motor gasoline.

Oil is a business for specialists: wildcatters, geologists, geophysicists, petroleum engineers, drillers, roughnecks, pipeliners, refiners, marketers.

Col. Edwin Drake, a retired railroad conductor, conceived the idea of drilling for oil. Drake brought in the Titusville, Pa., discovery well on Aug. 27, 1859, after drilling to a depth of 69½ feet. The well produced eight to 10 barrels a day.

Drilling quickly spread to Ohio, Texas, California and Oklahoma. Since the Drake well, more than 2,325,000 wells have been drilled in the United States, including more than 1,395,000 oil wells drilled to completion, of which about 500,000 still are producing.

But the gushers are gone. The average well now produces only 17.4 barrels a day. One with a potential of several hundred barrels a day is a good well and one with potential in the thousands is rare.

Most obvious prospects have been drilled at least once, many of them several times. Explorers now are having to drill deeper and deeper and in difficult areas offshore, in Alaska and the Arctic.

Science has replaced hunches in selecting drilling sites, but financial risks are high.

One group of companies paid more than $600 million for the right to explore in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast. The first seven test wells were dry.

Geologists and an army of specialists using seismographs and other sophisticated instruments are constantly searching for hints of oil deposits more than 400 million years old below the earth's surface.

But drilling is the only way to determine whether such hints are correct. And, again, there are high risks.

Of the record 57,111 wells completed in 1956, 30,730 were oil producers, and 4,543 were gas producers. Dry holes totaled 21,838.

A long drilling slump that oilmen blame mostly on federal natural gas price controls was reversed last year when 31,698 completions included 12,784 oil wells and 7,240 gas wells and 11,674 dry holes.

The risks are even higher for new field wildcats, wells drilled in an area never before productive.

A study by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists of such wells indicates only one of every 10 is completed as a discovery well, only two out of 100 make significant discoveries of one million or more barrels of oil or the natural gas equivalent, and 80 per cent of the discoveries have reserves of less than one million barrels.

A companion study indicates independents — all the explorers except the 16 largest major companies — drill nine out of every 10 new field wildcats and make 75 per cent of the discoveries.

Additions to reserves show another picture. Despite drilling only one out of 10 such wildcats, the majors discover almost half of the oil and gas reserves, with most of their explorations in ultra-deep, high-cost or high-risk areas.

Drilling costs have doubled since 1953.

In 1973, 25,356 onshore wells drilled to an average depth of 5,060 feet cost an average of $98,447, or $19.46 per foot drilled. The 49,197 drilled in 1953 with an average depth of 4,026 feet had a cost average of $49,743, or $12.36 a foot.

The 888 offshore wells drilled in 1973 had an average depth of 9,408 feet and average cost of $651,254, or $69.23 a foot. The 82 drilled in 1953 with a depth average of 9,549 feet cost $298,768 per well, or $31.29 a foot.

Recoverable domestic oil reserves peaked in 1970 at 39 billion barrels. Gas reserves peaked in 1967 at 292 trillion cubic feet.

The drilling slump and increased demand have more than offset additions to reserves. At the start of 1975, domestic reserves were about 34.2 billion barrels of oil and 237 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Recoverable proved reserves are estimates of oil and gas that scientists believe can be produced with existing technology. Engineering data on the performance of a reservoir can cause up or down revisions in the recoverable estimates.

Most estimates of oil reserves are conservative in that current technology permits production of only about 33 per cent of the oil believed to be in a reservoir. Oilmen say research to increase this ratio could go a long way in reversing a fiveyear downward trend in domestic oil production and relieving the nation's energy shortages.

A Texas group, for example, estimates that the state's recoverable reserves, estimated at 12 billion barrels under the 33 per cent factor, would be increased by 1.5 billion barrels if the figure were raised just to 34 per cent.

Estimates of reserves cannot be based on a single well. Additional or development wells must be drilled to define the extent of the new reservoir. An initial discovery could ultimately lead to development of a giant field of 100 million barrels but dry holes in development could reduce its financial value greatly or even cause abandonment.

Such development drilling is a major factor in the lead time separating the start of explorations and the delivery of the newly discovered oil to consumers.

It takes years to translate new discoveries into significant production. Proved reserves first must be enough to justify such major service costs as pipelines to move the oil to refineries.

Oilmen say that very little oil discovered this year will be available this decade.

The time lag for a small 1967 Louisiana offshore lease sale was four years, but the area normally carries predicted lags of five to 10 years.

The first pipeline to be built after the Drake discovery transported 80 barrels of crude an hour a distance of five miles. The domestic industry now has a pipeline network in excess of 222,000 miles.

Gathering systems totaling nearly 70,000 miles collect oil from individual wells and move it to storage tanks or dump it into a 76,000-mile trunk pipeline system serving the refining centers.

Most U. S. refineries place emphasis on gasoline production. Refineries in Western Europe concentrate on fuel oils.

Compared with the kerosene objectives of 1850, modern refineries produce an estimated 2,000 products, ranging from asphalt to plastics.

Refineries separate crude oil into its various parts called fractions. The basic process is fractional distillation, boiling the liquid and then collecting and condensing the resulting vapor.

Each fraction such as gasoline or kerosene has its own boiling point and is drawn off as a vapor.

Basic production includes liquefied gases, gasoline, kerosene and jet fuel, home heating oil, diesel oils, lubricating oils, heavy fuel oils, and asphalt.

Chinese pagodas face elimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown's exotic pagoda structures appear to have a dim future, thanks to a parapet ordinance enacted to keep pedestrians from being hurt or killed by falling debris during earthquakes.

Engineers and earthquake specialists say falling parapets pose one of the greatest dangers during tremors.

And the ordinance demands that the ornate pyramidal appendages must either be reinforced sufficiently to withstand earthquakes, or come down. The inhabitants of the largest Chinese community outside the Orient are apprehensive.

High-figure estimates for professional services and physical work to make the pagoda structures acceptable were strongly challenged by Franklin Lim, chief engineer of the city's Parapet Safety office.

He said the estimates, ranging up to $750 a foot for work, were "irresponsible shooting from the hip. No one knows the exact cost. We have had little experience with this type of work. Contractors facing unknown factors make high bids."

Architect Merrill Jew said the Chinatown facades should be preserved, contending that "the appendages are not tacked on, but are integral parts of the building design. They're valid expressions of the times."

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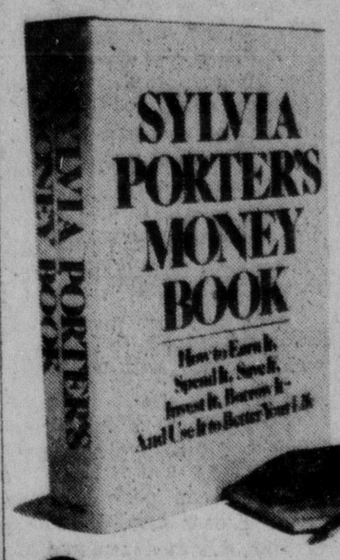

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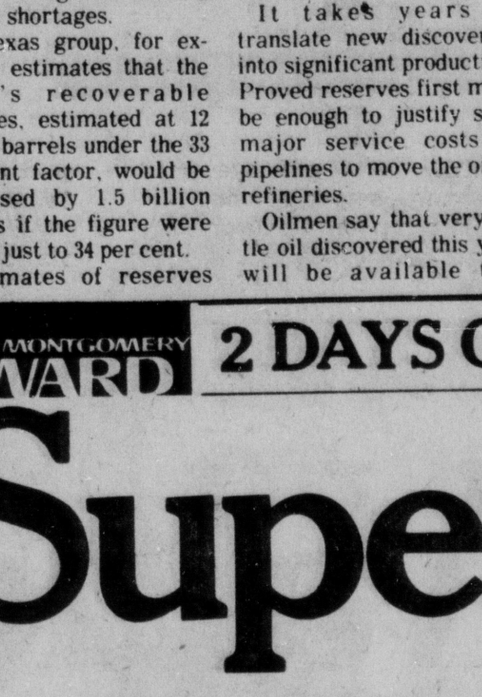

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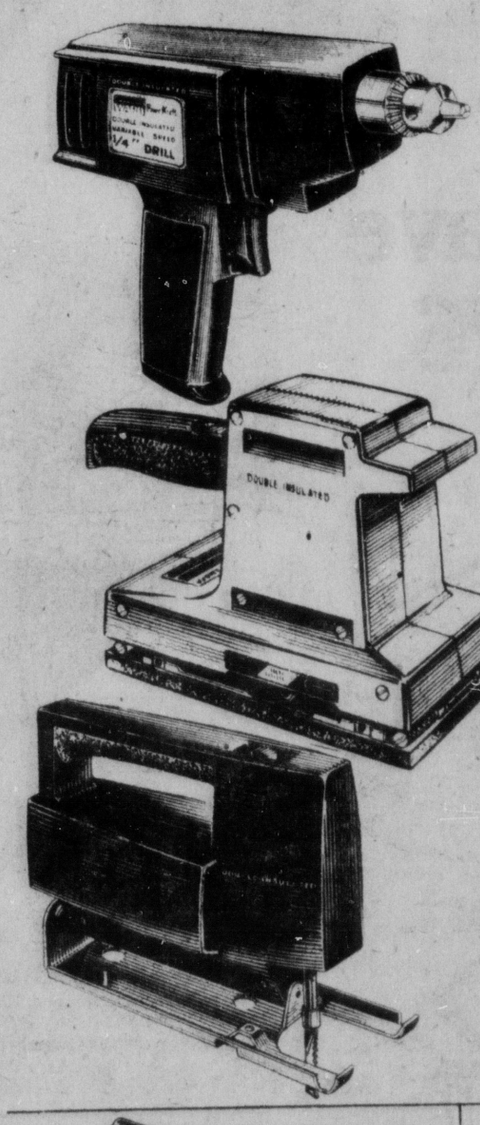

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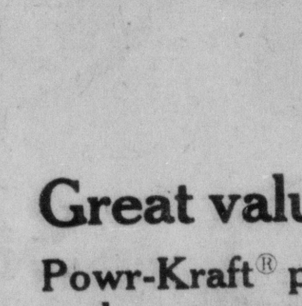

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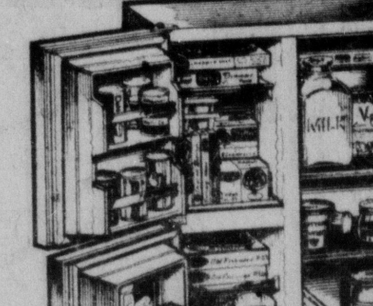

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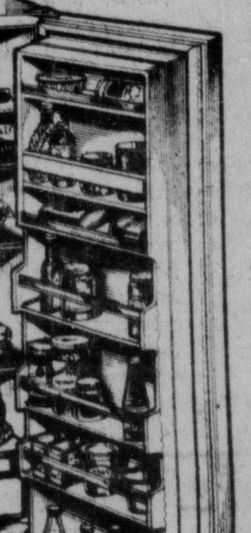

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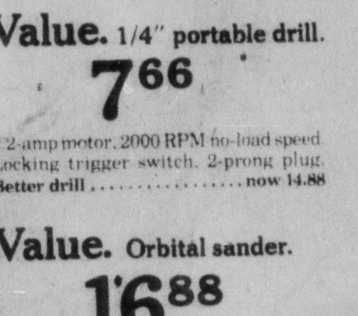

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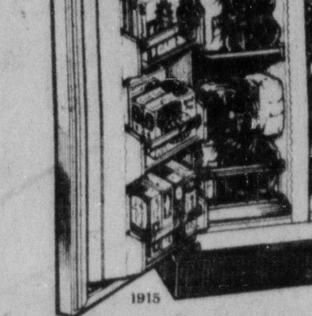

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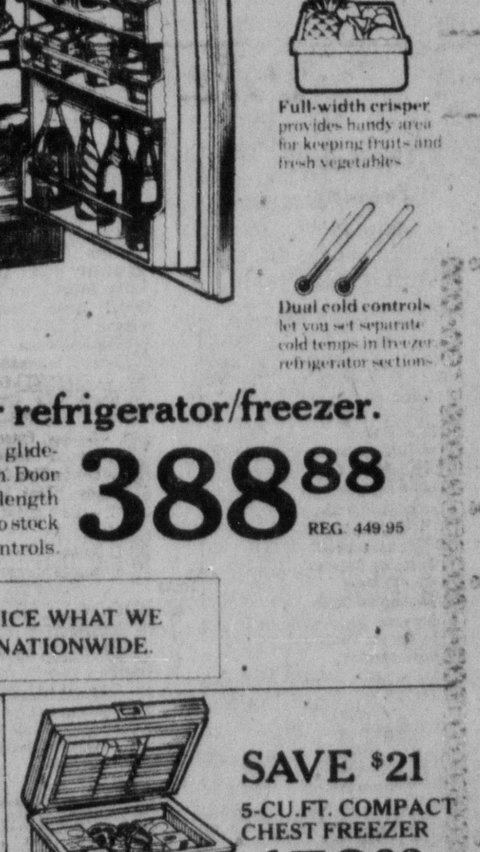

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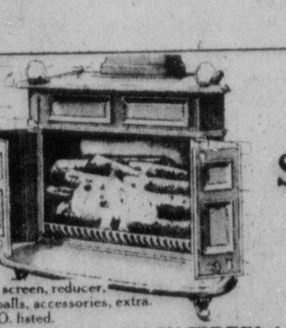

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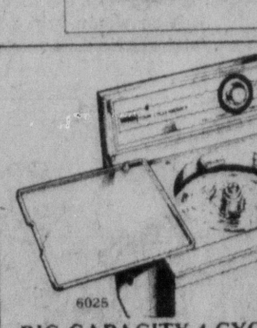

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Reagan: he revamped state tax structure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronald Reagan's accomplishments as governor of California are in the spotlight as he campaigns for the Republican presidential nomination. Here, in the second part of a two-part series, is a look at some of those accomplishments.

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan revamped California's tax structure to double state revenues and shift the burden from lower income homeowners to a statewide tax base.

In his eight years as California governor, Reagan, who is now seeking the GOP presidential nomination, increased every major state tax, and state spending doubled — from $4.6 billion in 1967, when Reagan took office, to $10.2 billion last year.

And California's state government is in good financial shape today because Reagan gave it a progressive, elastic tax base, according to a nonpartisan fiscal analyst.

With Reagan's support, the sales tax was increased from 4 to 6 cents per dollar, the bank and corporation tax rate was hiked from 5.5 per cent to 9 per cent, and the top bracket in the state personal income tax was boosted from 7 per cent to 11 per cent.

Part of that extra money was used to reduce local property taxes an average of $225 per home.

A. Alan Post, who heads an influential state office which provides nonpartisan analysis of fiscal issues, says Reagan left his successor, Democrat Edmund Brown Jr., with a sound tax base and a $500 million surplus rather than a deficit, helping Brown to get through his first year without a tax increase.

That is high praise from Post, who has critically analyzed fiscal proposals of California governors of both parties for 30 years.

But it is not the kind of record Reagan promised during his 1966 campaign for governor, when he said he would cut fat out of the bureaucracy and reduce the size and cost of government.

During his state administration, Reagan continued his attack on high taxes and government spending. That is the same message he offers now as a conservative challenger to President Ford.

Much of the extra spending enacted by the Reagan administration was the result of inflation — both in revenue and costs — from 1967 through 1974.

But some of it represents increases in support of programs that Reagan criticized. State support of education at all levels increased dramatically. Welfare grants to some recipients increased, although the number of those receiving aid was cut somewhat.

The state collected $500 million in personal income taxes his first year. Last year, personal income tax receipts had grown to $1.83 billion, and this year they are estimated at $2.52 billion.

Per capita state taxes increased from $426 to $768, an 80 per cent hike in the eight years of the Reagan administration. Adjusted for inflation, the per capita increase was still 31 per cent.

Families earning $8,000 a year or less are excused from all state personal income tax. Once middle-income Californians hit the tax-paying level, however, they climb quickly to higher tax brackets with modest increases in income.

Sales and business tax boosts also increased revenues. Sales tax receipts grew from $1.09 billion in 1966 to $2.6 billion in 1974; revenues from business taxes grew from $453 million a year to $1.05 billion.

During those eight years, the state population increased 11 per cent, and inflation was 44 per cent.

On the spending side, the property tax relief enacted as part of his third tax hike bill now pumps $1.1 billion a year of state funds into local coffers.

Most of that money is a direct substitute for homeowner taxes, provided by means of state-subsidized property tax exemptions. In that form, it is provided to local government without any strings directly attached to it.

But in return for the tax shift, Reagan extracted from liberal legislators a complex set of lids on local property tax rates, most of which are too new to have any proven record of effectiveness.

Reagan approved big increases in other areas, although he vetoed more than $1 billion in spending in his eight years.

—Welfare spending grew from $450 million in state funds to $968 million, with about the same increase in federal matching funds.

—A medical care program for the needy, Medi-Cal, was enacted under the Edmund G. "Pat" Brown administration. It started offering services with state and federal support as Reagan became governor.

It grew to $835 million in state contributions by 1974. Reagan campaigned against abuses in Medi-Cal, and in 1971 forced through a restructuring which made 800,000 more Californians eligible for services, but cut the annual growth in costs from 25 per cent to about 10 per cent.

—In education, Reagan repeatedly demanded "accountability" and waged verbal war against demonstrations by university students.

But education at all levels received big increases in state aid from the Reagan administration.

—Annual state support of the University of California increased from $240 million to $509 million, a 112 per cent hike during a period in which enrollment increased 44 per cent. Reagan also forced the university to impose an unpopular tuition on students.

—The state university and college system budget grew from $167 million to $486 million a year, a 190 per cent hike in comparison with a 77 per cent increase in enrollment.

—He increased state support of public schools from $1.23 billion to $2.69 billion, a 119 per cent increase while enrollment went up 10.6 per cent.

—State scholarships and loans to college students were increased from $4.7 million to $41.9 million.

—In state-run programs such as highways, parks and health, spending increased over the Reagan years from $2.2 billion to $3.5 billion, a 59 per cent increase.

—Local assistance, which in California includes major programs such as welfare and schools, exploded during the Reagan years from $2.4 billion to $6.7 billion. That is a 178 per cent increase.

Liberal critics often battled Reagan.

Bob Moretti, Democratic Assembly speaker, fought with Reagan on welfare, health care and tax legislation. He describes the former governor as a "very, very tough man."

He said Reagan took "a hard, conservative line" on each issue, and that Reagan compromised grudgingly and only after days of intense negotiations.

Moretti says, however, that Reagan learned how to govern and work with the legislature.

"He came into office absolutely believing that the legislature was evil, venal. He has learned that legislators are no different than any other people, and that they are reasonable," Moretti said.

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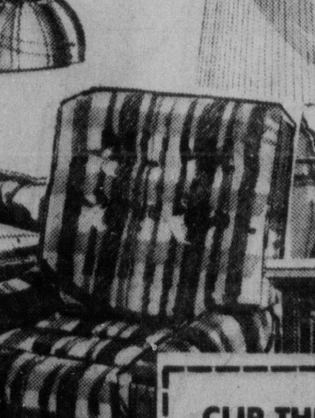

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Oceanside survey

Vietnamese students surpassing U.S.-born

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A sixth grade teacher says Vietnamese refugee pupils are doing far better than U.S.-born youngsters in Oceanside schools.

J. Paul Adkins tested 33 of the 47 Vietnamese refugees enrolled in Oceanside public schools from kindergarten grades through high school years.

The California Test of Basic Skills was given first, followed by the Jastek test, described as a wide-ranging achievement testing procedure.

The correlated results, said Adkins, showed the average Vietnamese student scored 93 per cent in computation compared to 29 per cent by the average local U.S. pupil; 95 per cent in concept, or usage of the basic skills, compared to 24 per cent by local students; and 91 per cent in application of the basic skills by the Vietnamese as compared with 35 per cent by the average American.

The study said a majority of the young were average pupils in Vietnam.

He said he was surprised by the results of his study, which was undertaken for his master's thesis. It apparently means "the teaching system in the Orient is far superior to our own system," he added.

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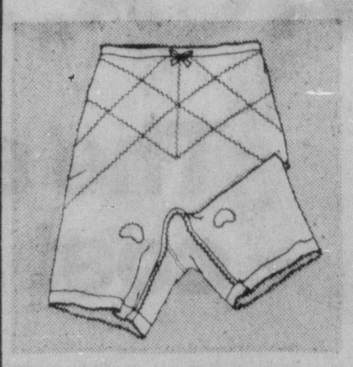

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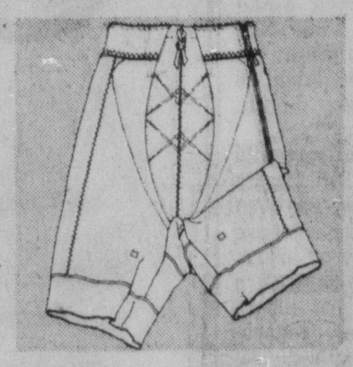

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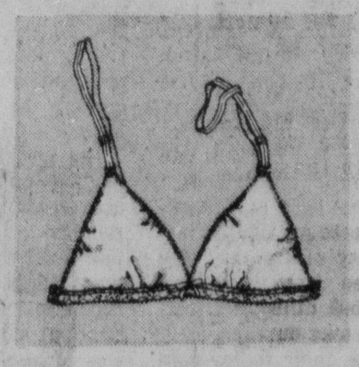

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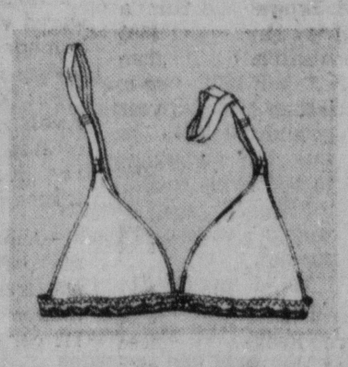

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Reg. 4.25. Junior Intimate seamless plunge bra. White, nude, pink, blue. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, C.

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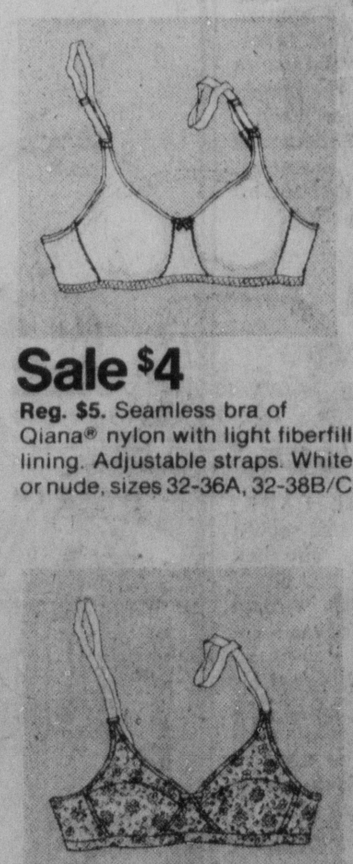
D cup. Reg. $6 . . Sale 4.80

Stretch lace crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-42C/D.



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Reg. $4. The JCPenney seamless bra. Nylon tricot cups, Lycra® spandex sides and back. White, nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

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Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney seamless contour cup bra. Nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C. The JCPenney Seamless padded bra. Reg. $5. Sale $4.

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Reg. 12.50. Weight Losers® cuff top long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. White only, sizes 26 to 40.

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Reg. 3.50. Lace cup Junior Intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Assorted pastels in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

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Reg. 2.50. Girls' crossover bra of double knit nylon tricot. Nylon/spandex sides and back. White. Sizes 30-36AA, 32-36A.

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Photo by Associated Press

SERIOUS GAME — Air traffic controllers view a simulated radar transmission as they check a "conflict alert" system that warns when two planes are on a collision course. Seated, back to camera, is Fred Ranger one of 40 controllers at FAA test facility.

Make-believe game could save lives

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — In a darkened room at a federal test facility here, a game of makebelieve is being played which could spell the difference between life and death for airline passengers.

Air traffic controller Fred Ranger is seated before a console with a green screen crisscrossed by lines, plane identification numbers and altitudes and the flashing words, "CONFLICT ALERT."

"CAT 2601, make a 90-degree right turn and descend 1,000 feet," he said into the microphone attached to his headset.

"Roger," responded a woman's voice over the intercom.

In a moment, the squiggle that represented airplane CAT 2601 veered to the right and its vector lines moved out of the way of another plane marked CAT 2602 on Ranger's screen. The flashing stopped and the alert sign disappeared.

Ranger proceeded to direct both planes back to a collision course, then moved them away from it again.

None of the action took place in the skies. Ranger was seated in one Federal Aviation Administration lab here, and the woman "pilot" was in an adjacent building at a simulated control panel.

The FAA and two computer firms worked jointly for three years on the 14,000-word computer program that makes "conflict alert" possible. The warning flashes automatically when flight patterns indicate that two planes will pass within five miles of each other at about the same altitude.

Ranger is among 40 controllers at the FAA's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center here who test methods used to direct America's air traffic. The base near Atlantic City employs 1,800 persons in all phases of test work.

The conflict alert system is the one of the newer systems in the FAA's safety network, and a recent rash of near-miss jet collisions has made it one of the most talked about.

The lab here is a mock-up of the 20 Air Route Traffic Control Centers the FAA operates throughout the country to direct traffic between airports.

Unlike their fellow controllers who guide takeoffs and landings from towers at airports, the controllers at these outposts work at consoles like the one manned by Ranger in similar darkened rooms.

The area over which Ranger's planes were flying does not exist. It is a mythical region called the "universal data set" that was designed to mirror the topography and the troubles that pilots encounter throughout the nation.

The screen technically is not a radar scope, an FAA spokesman explained. It is a televised re-creation of radar soundings filtered through an array of computers.

For the controllers who make split-second decisions on life-and-death matters, "It's an added safety feature," said Ranger. "It requires no additional workload to the controller. It is a backup tool. I haven't heard a bad word about it yet."

FAA centers in Memphis, Denver, Kansas City and Fort Worth already have added "conflict alert" systems to their computers' programs. In the wake of five near-misses since Nov. 26, the FAA has stepped up plans to install the program at the other 16 centers by next month, Ranger said.

The system is currently pegged only for flights above 18,000 feet. The FAA requires all planes above that level to fly on instrument flight plans with a radar beacon and identification number, regardless of the weather. The controllers' job is to keep these flights separated.

The FAA has directed the Kansas City center to experiment for 30 days with conflict alerts down to the 12,500-foot level.

A simple change in the computer program could bring the alert system down to ground level, Ranger said. "But we're not sure of the true impact on the computer itself." The computers' memories may not be able to sort out that much data and operate effectively.

Dad gives own life saving son

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Dad shoved me out of the way just before the car hit him," said 12-year-old William Victor. "I didn't even see it coming."

The push that saved his son was the last act of Jack Victor, 41, who was struck and killed on the street in front of the Hillside United Methodist church where he had attended a Christmas Eve service.

Police said Victor, a mechanic, had called his estranged wife, Patricia, and said he would be unable to afford presents this year but wanted to attend the service with her and their son.

Mrs. Victor had lingered for a moment to exchange Christmas greetings with friends at the end of the service, while Victor and his son started across Hillside Avenue.

Police said he was hit by a car driven by Donald Swacey, 24, of Queens. No charges were placed against Swacey. Victor was taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital where he died at 12:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

Detroit River fish return

DETROIT (AP) — It took an investment of some $750 million and 10 years of labor to bring the Chinook salmon and steelhead trout back to the Detroit River.

Records reveal that some 150 years ago as many as 30,000 whitefish were caught in a single day in front of the young city of Detroit. And as recently as the turn of the century, the 15-mile stretch of river that connects Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie was considered one of the most beautiful streams in the Midwest.

As the city developed from a midwestern village into the industrial capital of the nation, the river began to decline. By the 1940s and 1950s, pollution in the river reached scandalous proportions.

Stern measures were adopted to reverse the river's condition. Since 1966, $345 million has been spent on equipment that today removes 90 per cent of the wastes from the sewage of Detroit and surrounding communities. Private sources joined state and city authorities with additional funds to improve further the environmental quality of the river.

In 1973 the Michigan Department of Natural Resources began to plant game fish in the river. In that year, 304,500 Chinook salmon and 60,540 steelhead trout were planted in the river at Belle Isle, a 1,000-acre park in the middle of the river. Similar quantities of the fish were planted in 1974 and 1975. This fall marked the first run of "jacks" — three-year-old fish back to the waters off Belle Isle. Spawning runs of mature fish, the true "King" salmon, are expected in the fall of 1976.

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Patty, Squeaky, Sara Jane

Journalists defend coverage of 3 events

By Murray Olderman

On Sunday, October 12 — little more than five weeks after Lynette Alice Fromme pointed a gun at Gerald Ford, three and a half weeks after Patty Hearst was captured by the FBI, 20 days after Sara Jane Moore fired a .38 caliber bullet within five feet of President Ford — not a single story on any one of those persons appeared in the thick news sections of the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle (the papers combine on the Sunday edition).

(There was, on page 11, a United Press International feature on the judge who will preside over Squeaky Fromme's impending trial.)

The newspaper-reading public in San Francisco was finally given a slight surcease from Patty, Squeaky and Sara Jane.

On Friday, Sept. 19, the day after Patricia Hearst was arrested in a house in the Outer Mission district of San Francisco, the Examiner carried no other news in its first five pages.

The morning Chronicle — under a banner, PATTY HEARST FOUND — was almost as extensive in its display, with two full pages reviewing the history of the case for the past 19 months.

Both papers repeated their concentrated barrage just four days later, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the day after Sara Jane Moore missed hitting the President after he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel.

Over the 17-day period in which all three emotion-charged, news-making events transpired, and for almost a fortnight after, the San Francisco — and the national — press dispatched a fusillade of story coverage unequalled since the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers in 1963 and 1968.

This has led to critical speculation about sensationalism in the news. It has also resulted in a tremendous ritual of introspection and self-assessment by the American press.

"An act of violence fully reported will sometimes stimulate others," concedes Reg Murphy, who became editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner virtually on the eve of the September incidents. "But the other act of violence is not to report it and leave the community in a sea of fears.

"The communications media doesn't create news. It reports it, and it undoubtedly magnifies it. But the public is going to get that news in one way or another, in sensational or in responsible form. You only have to go to a newspaper rack at the nearest street corner and see the underground publications. There is a market for any kind of journalism."

Murphy is especially sensitive to the media's role in reporting violence because he was seized and held captive two days for a ransom of $700,000 not long after the kidnaping of Patty Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974. "I have no doubt," says Murphy, "I was kidnaped because Patty was captured by the SLA."

And yet he also says, "I don't happen to think Squeaky on the cover of Newsweek led to Sara Jane firing a shot at the President. I don't imagine she saw Squeaky on the cover in front of her as she was contemplating that act. Of course, the danger of inciting is always there. The other danger is that we can suppress the news and leave ourselves open to accusation."

Roy fisher, the dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri (and former executive editor of the Chicago Daily News), is one critic who fumes, "I've heard the complaints about the press, and I think a lot of them are idiotic — that Time carried Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme on the cover, that Newsweek did the same, and so forth

Hell, what are we supposed to do with such stories? Sweep them under the carpet? This is a major thing, a President getting threatened twice. Are we supposed not to play up the danger? In Lincoln's day, would we have failed to use a woodcut or whatever of John Wilkes Booth because it might encourage someone to try the same thing on (Andrew) Johnson?"

Social historian, Kevin Starr, who is also the effervescent librarian for the city of San Francisco, acknowledges press coverage made "instant celebrities" of Fromme, Hearst and Moore. Yet "the information they dug up was invaluable. There is a shock of recognition. Yes, there are a lot of kooks running around on the streets. They represent a collective part of the family life of America."

Precisely because of those "kooks" Nelson Rockefeller remonstrated against publicizing assassination attempts. "Let's stop putting it on the front pages and on TV," he urged. "Psychiatrists say every time there is any publicity, it is stimulating to the unstable."

Editors don't buy his judgment, although conceding there may be a chain reaction on violent news. In fact, they feel the press, sensitive to criticism, is generally showing more restraint in the presentation of big stories.

"I feel the sense of responsibility of the American press is so much greater than a decade ago," says managing editor Frank McCulloch of the Sacramento Bee. "We've realized painfully that we've overstepped in the past, that unbridled freedom of the press can also be a dangerous thing."

"I think it's good we've become introspective," says Bill German, executive news editor of the Chronicle. "Are we saying unfair things? Are we saying things to incite? By telling how the gun didn't

(Turn to Page 21, Col. 1)

Women in Britain have come a long way, baby

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain entered a new era of women's rights today as laws came into operation banning sex discrimination in jobs, education, housing and services and establishing the right to equal pay for equal work.

The Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act have been hailed as one of the biggest steps forward in women's rights in Britain since women got the vote in 1918. But critics say there are still large loopholes.

The laws prohibit advertisements for employes of a specific sex, men-only bars, restrictions on union membership because of sex, refusal of a mortgage to a woman because of her sex and requiring a male guarantor for a woman applying for a charge account.

The new legislation gives Britain's 8 million working women the right to equal training, promotion, transfer and tenure with the 14 million male workers. Women doing the same, similar or equivalent work as men can claim the same pay and fringe benefits such as sick pay and rights to a company mortgage.

In education, girls who find, for example, that there is less provision for them to study science than there is for boys can demand equal treatment.

There are numerous exceptions, however. Private homes, firms with less than six workers and private clubs are exempt. Men are not permitted to be midwives or women to be miners or monks. Single-sex schools will continue.

Also exempt are singers and actors, masseurs, lavatory attendants, those in jobs that involve physical contact such as corset fitting, employes on ships and remote construction sites and workers in single-sex prisons.

An employer can also reject a woman for a job if he believes she does not have sufficient strength or stamina. But if the woman demonstrates she meets this requirement, the employer must hire her.

Women can go to the courts or industrial tribunals when they believe their rights under the new laws are being violated. An employer can be ordered to pay as much as two years' pay as compensation.

The legislation also sets up a watchdog body called the Equal Opportunities Commission to advise women, to keep the working of the two new laws under constant review and to investigate suspected violations. It can issue "non - discrimination notices" to violators and take those who do not comply to court.

The commission is headed by a woman, 51-year-old Betty Lockwood, and has a yearly budget of $4.5 million.

—But confusion reigns, opposition flourishes

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Laws banning sex discrimination in jobs, education, housing and services went into force Monday in Britain and promptly generated confusion and outright opposition. A Fleet Street watering spot defied the laws by refusing to serve a group of women journalists a round of drinks at the bar.

Paul Bracken, manager of El Vino bar in the newspaper district, said the women could be served only at tables.

The Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act give Britain's eight million working women the same right to equal pay, training, promotion, transfer and tenure as the 14 million male workers.

The legislation also prohibits advertisements for employes of a specific sex, men-only bars, restrictions on union membership because of sex, refusal of a mortgage to a woman because of sex and requiring a male guarantor for a charge account.

But the semiautonomous government of the Isle of Man, true to its name, said it will continue to advertise specifically for men or women workers.

In British help wanted columns Monday, the odd chauvinist call for a "chambermaid," was offset by pleas for a "girl-man Friday," "salesman-saleswoman," "designperson," "odd-job man or woman" and "foreman-woman."

There were opportunities — in the British spelling — for a "draughtsman," a "draughtsperson" and a "draughter."

Next Christmas the law will allow department stores to advertise for a "Father Christmas," or Santa Claus, but they will have to make it clear that women may apply.

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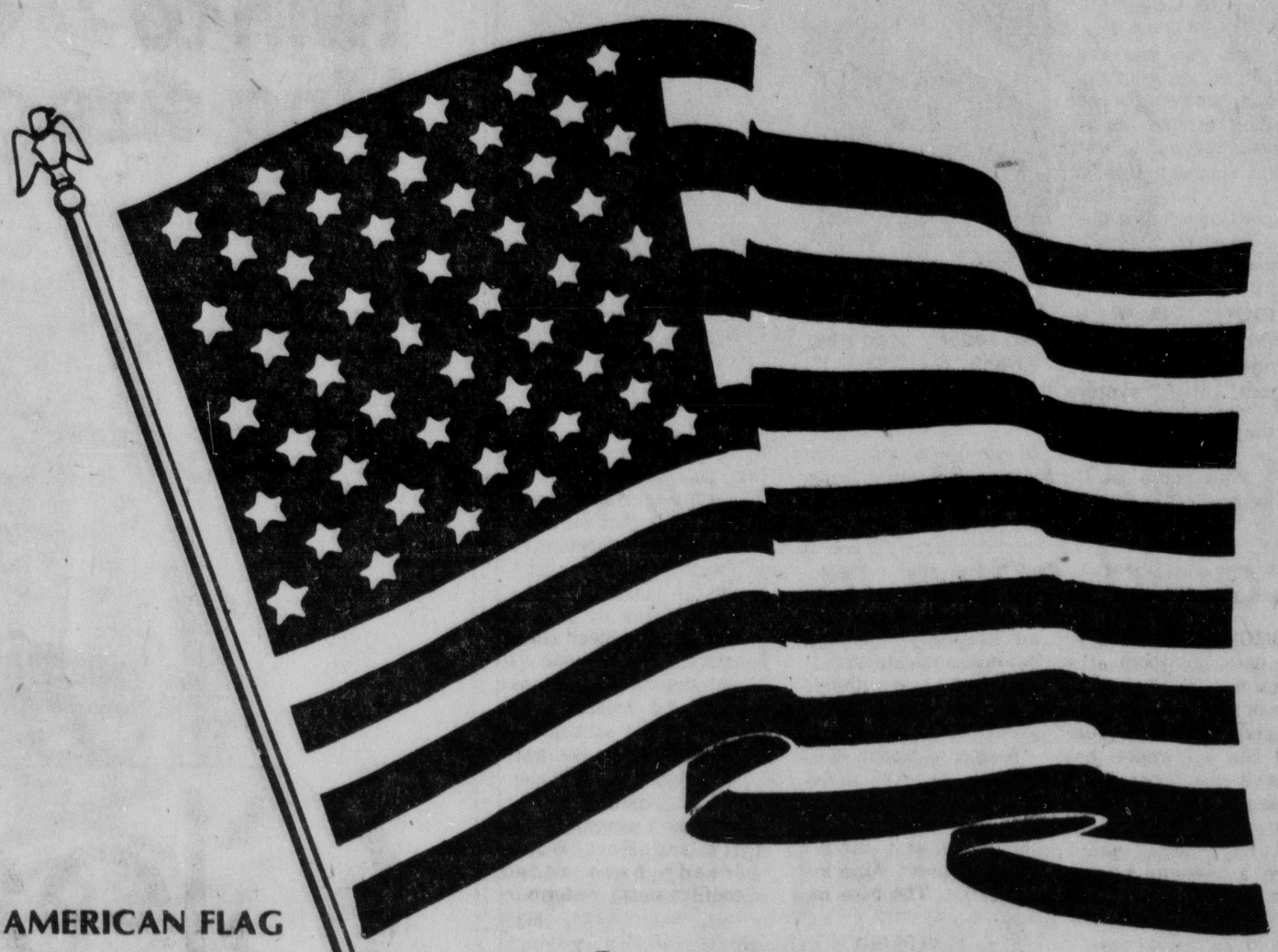

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Little New York mayor reflects on his big job

By Ira Berkow

Upon first meeting Abraham D. Beame, the beleaguered mayor of New York City, one is struck by his littleness as well as his fine fettle. He rises from behind his fortress, of a desk in his City Hall office, but he does not rise very far, for he stands barely more than five feet tall.

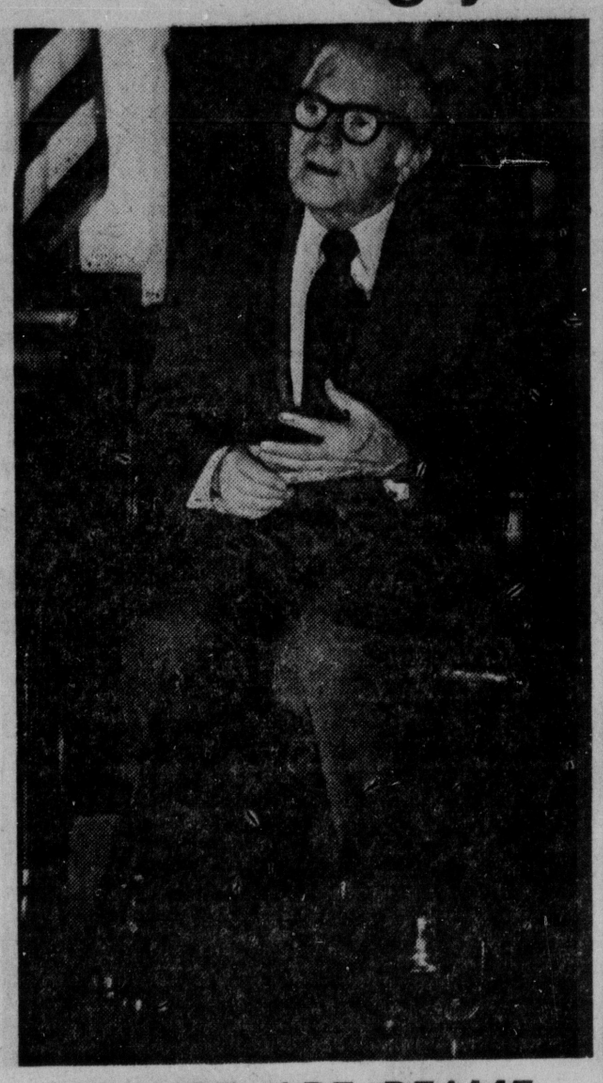
His handshake, however, is as solid as his jaw.

A maroon tie and red-checked shirt off-set the blandness of his gray suit. His hair, combed back without a part, is gray but was gray even before he won — if won is the correct word, in retrospect — the job of mayor two years ago, at age 66.

Seated now behind his huge desk, suit jacket buttoned, toes just touching the floor, he adjusted his black horn-rimmed glasses on his taut face and coughed, ruminating with steepled hands a question from a visitor.

"Would I have taken the job if I knew then what I know now?" he repeated in firm, distinct tone. "I don't think anyone in his right mind would have accepted with alacrity."

His face is generally unexpressive, and a small smile may have appeared after his wry understatement. "Who could ever have dreamed this would happen?" he asked rhetorically.



MAYOR ABE BEAME

What happened, as the world now knows, is that the city of New York in the last year and a half had come dramatically close to default. The mayor had to make wholesale firings of city employes and reduce services to cut expenses. He had to beseech Governor Hugh Carey and then President Ford for his financial loans. Beyond this, he was the symbolic recipient of the nation's anti-New York lashings.

"You know, I have been in politics for much of my life," said Mayor Beame. "I was controller of the city until 1965, when I ran for mayor and lost. And I retired then from politics.

"I did investment counselling and worked as a consultant to a bank. I probably could have taken three days a week to play golf and nobody would have missed me. And I was making twice the amount I made as controller. Nevertheless, there was no challenge in that business life in comparison to public life. Politics was in my blood. That's why I decided to run for office again."

His first six months in the office of mayor, he says, moved along smoothly. He liked being the official greeter of "the capital of the world," and felt the excitement of initiating new public-service plans.

"And then," he says, "the depression —or recession — hit, along with inflation. The unemployment rate jumped to 12 per cent. The money market turned off. And the city's deficit rose to 1.5 billion.

"Every night I'd toss in bed for an hour or so before falling off to sleep. Every morning I'd wake up and immediately begin thinking of the fiscal crisis. Where can we get the money? Will the President help us? Will Congress?

"It was unquestionably the most challenging period of my life. And one of the saddest. I had to lay off 35,000 public employes in a period of a year, and I'll have to fire another 8,000 by June 30.

"It broke my heart to have to close senior citizen centers and child day-care centers and hospitals and cut education benefits and close firehouses and police precincts.

"A few weeks ago I was giving out medals for bravery to some housing policemen. One fellow stepped forward and I put the ribbon around his neck. He was in plain clothes. I asked, 'Are you off today?' He said, 'No sir, I was laid off.' I said, 'Oh Jeez . . .' It was a helluva thing."

The mayor was asked who should be blamed for the city's plight. "I take my share of the blame," he said. "But there are others, and it goes back at least two decades, when mayors and state legislators and even U.S. Presidents thought it okay to keep borrowing and borrowing.

"When I was controller under both Wagner and Lindsay, I said scores of times that this policy was wrong and heading us for trouble. But a controller can only criticize. The mayor makes the budget. My blame is that maybe I didn't criticize constantly.

"When I became mayor I began an austerity program. I began to lay off people. The unions were helpful, too. They gave up benefits to keep people working. But it was late in the day."

Beame believes that New York has always been first in problems, and, also, first in solutions. He says that other cities are "in very bad shape" and will have financial crunches like New York's and that federal loan systems should be established in thie regard.

The office of mayor of New York today seems a terribly dreary job. "Well," said Beame, "there are some pluses to it. You meet renowned people, and you can take satisfaction in some programs, like the venereal disease detection units. And I like to think that my influence had something to do with the calmness in the streets during all of this. Imagine, 35,000 people laid off and no disorder or riots. Sure, there have been critics and protestors, but look, everybody feels they can come to City Hall to complain — even when state or federal agencies are at fault.

"But I do have people I meet tell me, 'Mayor, you're doing a good job,' and 'We think you're great.' " The mayor paused and gave a little smile. "Of course," he said, "you don't have to believe them."

Soviets won't jeopardize U.S. detente for Angolans

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union became involved in Angola for strategic and ideological reasons but it is not prepared to let this jeopardize detente with the United States or its friendly relations with other African nations, according to diplomatic and other sources in Moscow.

"On both sides, the detente relationship is of sufficient importance that both will decide that there's got to be some kind of accommodation," one Western diplomat said. "From the Soviet point of view, Angola is not of such importance that they would let it seriously endanger detente."

The diplomats say the Soviets seem surprised by the intensity of the U.S. reaction to the Soviet arming of the Marxist-led Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLD — one of three groups fighting for power in that mineral rich West African country.

The other two — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA — and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA — have formed a coalition supported by a variety of powers, including China, South Africa, the United States and Zaire.

From an official Soviet standpoint, the question of U.S.-Soviet detente is outside the Angola picture.

Soviet leaders seek to justify their involvement by saying they have an ideological commitment to support what they regard as the struggle of national liberation against imperialist exploitation. Angola falls within that category, they say, and their adherence to detente does not change that commitment.

"The process of detente does not mean and has never meant the freezing of the social political status quo in the world and cessation of anti-imperialist struggles of the people for a better and just fate," the government newspaper Izvestia explained.

Deepening Chinese involvement in Africa is another explanation for heightened Soviet interest in Angola. With the intensification of the Chinese-Soviet dispute, Moscow may feel pressured to give more support to national liberation groups to ward off Chinese claims that the "revisionist" Soviets no longer want to promote world revolution or help oppressed peoples.

U.S. intelligence sources have said that a prime political aim of the Soviets in Angola is to oust or humiliate African elements sympathetic to or openly allied with China.

But the Russians also have a strategic interest as well. Though they are well established in other parts of Africa, they have not had much influence up to now in southwestern Africa.

If the Soviets can add Angola to their sphere of influence, they will have an important foothold in that part of the continent, an African diplomat here said. Although Angola is a potentially big oil and mineral producer, its good Atlantic port facilities are of more immediate importance to Moscow, he added.

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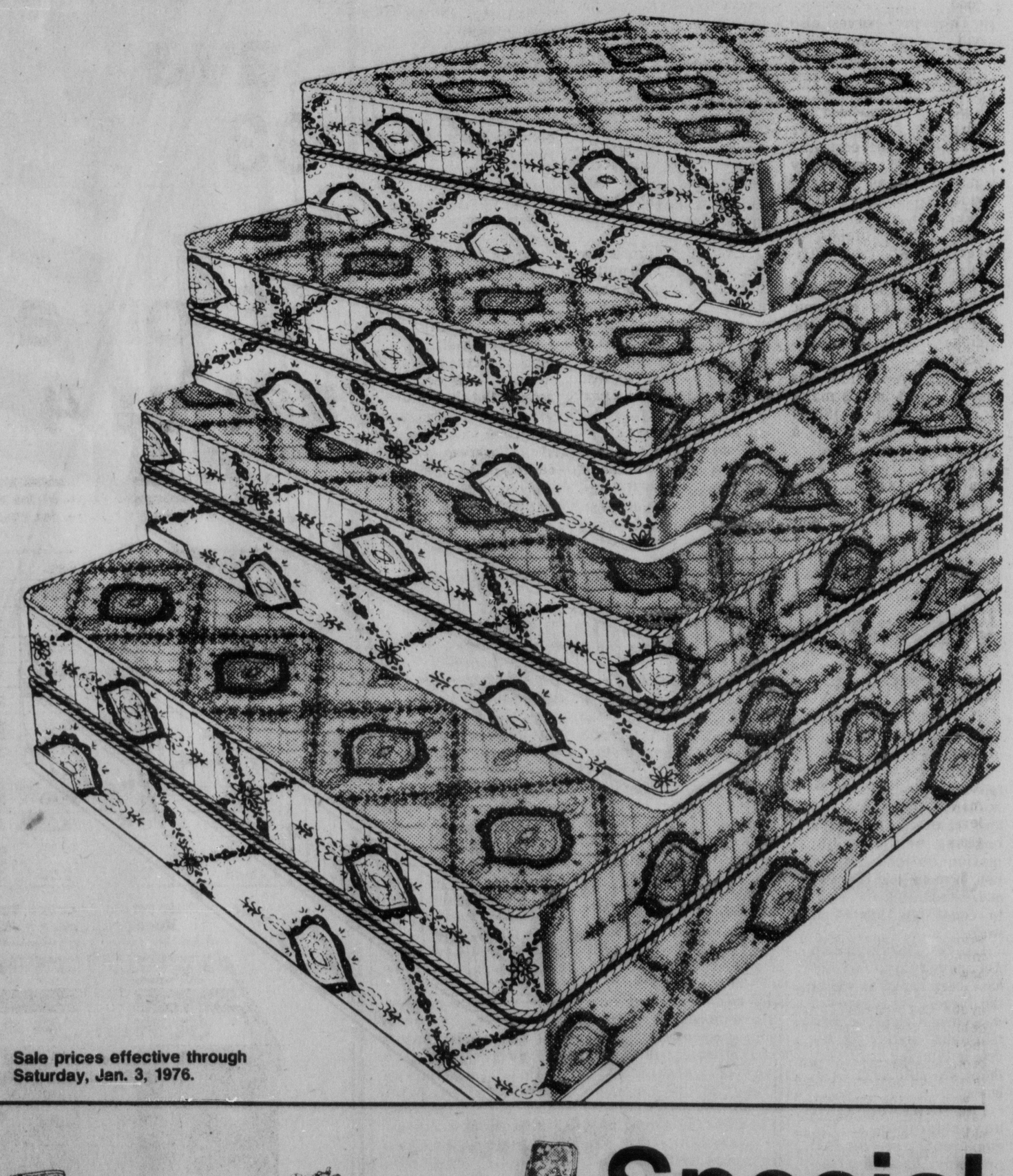

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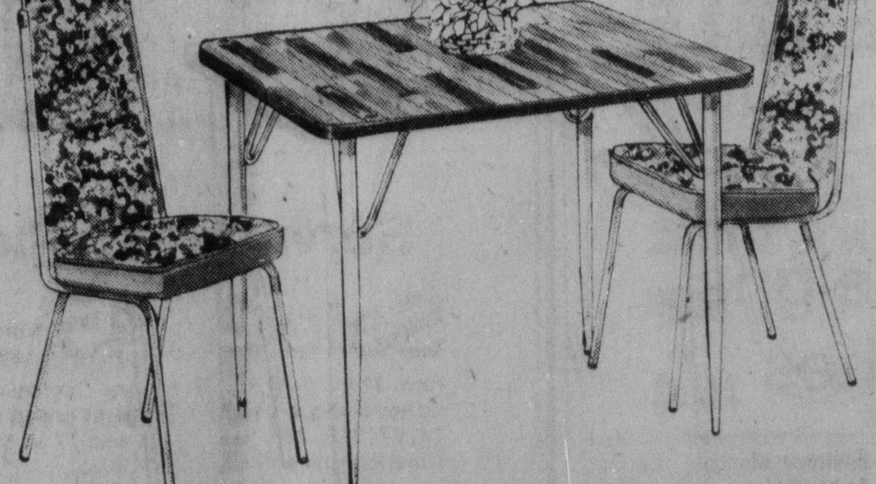

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To help Indian economy

Monsoons promise bountiful harvest

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Favorable monsoon rains will help India reap a bountiful and perhaps record harvest this year, giving some short-term relief to the country's ailing economy, according to Indian and international agriculture officials here.

But Western experts are not optimistic this year's upturn in grain production represents a significant improvement in India's ability to feed its 600 million people consistently without outside help.

"India has had the most bountiful, munificent monsoons they've had in years despite heavy flooding in some areas. They may even have a record harvest," one agriculture expert said.

"But India has 70 million more people than it did five years ago and the per capita grain production is actually down," he added. "The harvest will certainly provide some short-term economic relief but the long-range outlook is not so good."

This year's harvest also will provide some short-term political benefits to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, diplomats said.

But they contended her 20-point program for revitalizing the economy, part of her emergency measures, does not provide the comprehensive overhaul necessary to move India closer to agricultural self-sufficiency.

"The harvest has bought Mrs. Gandhi's economic program some time," one diplomat said, "but that's about all."

Food production has been one of India's major problems. But in 1970-71 the "Green Revolution," a comprehensive drive toward food self-sufficiency begun a decade before, produced a record yield of 108.4 million tons of food grains.

Every year since then, however, the yield has declined, while India's population has been increasing by almost 15 million people a year.

In 1970-71, the per capita grain production was 440 pounds a year. But by 1974-75 the figure had dropped to 378 pounds, or a little more than 16 ounces a day.

The Indian Nutritional Advisory Council has set a minimum subsistence level of 409 pounds of food grains per year, which is how much grain each Indian would consume a year if he got the council's recommended minimum of 1,700 calories of food a day. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations sets its basic subsistence diet at 2,200 calories a day.

To meet the Indian nutiritonal standards would require India to produce about 113 million tons of grain this year.

The government's goal is 114 million tons gross, and both Indian and Western experts say about 12.5 per cent of that will be lost in storage and transport, thus leaving India 14 million tons short even if its target is met.

For the past two years, India's fickle monsoon season failed to provide adequate rain for large regions of the country and production last year, according to government statistics, was only 105 million tons. Some Western experts say it was actually closer to 102 million tons.

The low yield increased India's dependence on the expensive world market and last year the government had to import five million tons of grain, including wheat, at a total cost estimated by the government at about $950 million.

This year the government is hoping for a record yield of 114 million tons, despite considerable losses due to heavy flooding in the northeast.

"Even if the production this year is only 110 million tons it would be a sharp surge," one agriculture expert said. "But the country is still so dependent on climate and natural rainfall, much more so than most countries, that if next year is dry the increase will not be sustained."

Western experts are also skeptical of Indian claims that a record harvest will have a significant effect on the economy at large or on India's trade deficit — projected at between $1 billion and $2 billion for this year.

"India will still have to import five million to six million tons of food grains this year.

"The harvest will provide some stimulative effect on the rest of the economy, with demand rising," one economist said.

"But the impact on the recession in the industrial sector, where production of steel and coal are up but demand is down, will not be substantial."

The over-all economy, of which agriculture represents 40 per cent, may grow some 5 or 6 per cent, this economist said.

"This is not the major breakthrough the Indian government had been looking for," he added. "It's adequate but not substantial, especially in the industrial sector."

The one "extremely impressive" aspect of the Indian economy is the low rate of inflation, the economist noted. The wholesale price index is 3 per cent lower than last year and the good harvest should help keep inflation down, he said.

There are several reasons Western agriculture experts cite as to why this year's harvest will be so much better than those of the past five years. These are greater acreage under better varieties of seeds, more extensive use of fertilizers, more effective use of pest controls, improved credit planning for farmers and, above all, the good monsoons.

But these same officials point out that India's abundant surface and underground water resources are still not being properly used; the power avilability, though this year adquate, is still unstable; the country is still dependent on imported petroleum products for agriculture, and there are still wasteful disputes between states over water rights.

The most important reason why these officials say they are not optimistic about India's agricultural program is the lack of an effective land reform program, although this is one of the major points of Mrs. Gandhi's 20-point plan.

"Some small steps in land reform have been taken," one economist noted. "But the question is whether true land reform can come from Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, so dependent as it is on the support of powerful rural landowners."

Wooden check legal tender

TENINO, Wash. (AP) — The town that gained fame by its issuance of "legal wooden money" in the early 1930s has again issued a piece of its hardgrained legal tender. This time it was a wooden check, 9 by 24 inches, for $30,000, presented in payment for work on the community's Bicentennial project.

The project involves moving a threatened historic railroad depot to the town's park and restoring the structure, before its scheduled dedication July 4 as the community's museum and activity center.

Journalists

(From Page 19)

work (for Squeaky Fromme), you're telling them how to work it."

A feature by Bill Hazlitt in the Los Angeles Times detailing the mechanics of the Colt .45 that didn't fire brought a barrage of protest. "Gun supporters said I was picking on them," says Hazlitt. "On the other side, the anti-gun people complained, 'You silly SOB, you're out there teaching those kooks.' The reason the President wasn't dead was the silly broad didn't know how to shoot the thing . . .

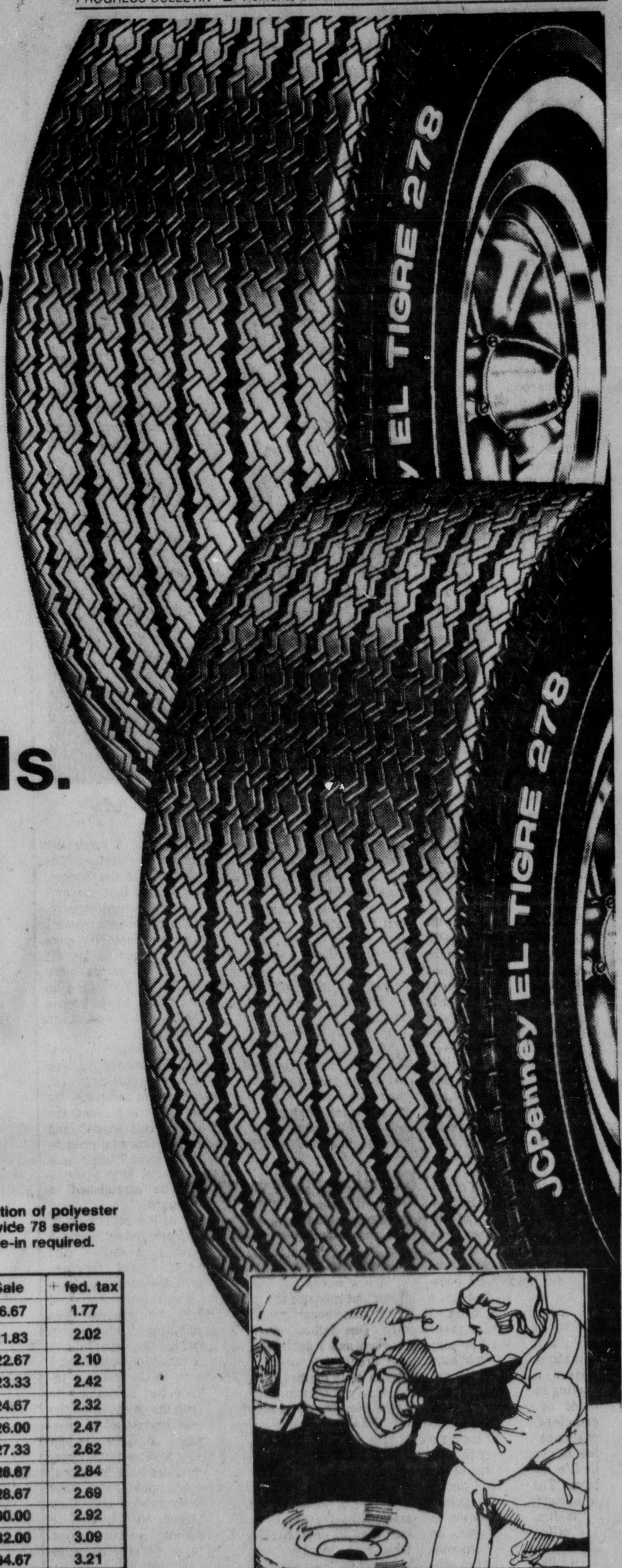
"The response to this gun story was weird. Though it was buried on page 2, it got more reaction than any story on the assassination attempt."

Thor Severson, the ombudsman for the Sacramento Bee, wrote a lengthy Sunday feature explaining minutely how the Squeaky Fromme attempt on President Ford's life was covered. The press is so concerned with criticism that it writes sidebars about itself. Such self-evaluation is a positive sign of responsibility.

The feeling persists that this almost masochistic exercise would not have taken place at this time if both Time and Newsweek had not aroused critical passions with their cover displays of Squeaky and Patty.

"It's a damn shame we had to put Squeaky on the cover," says Joe Boyce, Time's San Francisco bureau chief. "It's a damn shame we had to put Adolf Hitler on the cover."

25% off Fiber glass belted whitewalls. Save $33 to $68 on a set of 4.



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C78-13	10.17	32.00	21.83	2.02
C78-14	11.33	34.00	22.67	2.10
D78-14	11.67	35.00	23.33	2.42
E78-14	12.33	37.00	24.67	2.32
F78-14	13.00	39.00	26.00	2.47
G78-14	13.67	41.00	27.33	2.62
H78-14	14.33	43.00	28.67	2.84
G78-15	14.33	43.00	28.67	2.69
H78-15	15.00	45.00	30.00	2.92
J78-15	16.00	48.00	32.00	3.09
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Sale prices effective through Monday, January 5, 1976

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China may export some oil to finance its industry

TOKYO (AP) — China may be ready to start exporting more of its oil to finance industrial development at home, Japanese and Western petroleum experts here say.

The Chinese haven't given out any figures on their oil wealth but some foreign estimates have put their reserves at around 70 billion barrels. Others put the potential even higher than that, when possible offshore deposits are considered. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil nation, says its reserves are at least 164.5 billion barrels.

A clearer picture of China's intentions is expected when Peking signs its first long-term oil agreement with Japan, possibly next spring. The Japanese want to diversify their sources of oil, which they now get chiefly from the Middle East.

But the experts say a number of obstacles stand in the way of China's admission into the circle of major oil exporting countries.

Chinese oil, heavier than Arabian oil and higher in wax content, costs more to refine. Chinese ports still can handle tankers only one-sixth the size of supertankers, making transport costs relatively more expensive.

However, many Western countries like the United States, France and Australia, for a variety of reasons, have shown interest in purchasing Chinese oil.

China's reasons for exporting oil are seen as political as well as economic, although Peking has operated quite unlike members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since it began selling oil in 1973.

"I don't see China using oil as a weapon like OPEC — threatening to cut it off," said a Western diplomat here. "This is not Chinese behavior."

China already has tried to persuade Japan not to invest in Soviet oilfield development. It also has sold refined petroleum products at terms favorable to Thailand and the Philippines to sweeten the proposition of establishing diplomatic relations.

Romania, which China has courted, could be the first European market for Chinese oil with the recent purchase of 3.5 million barrels of crude, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly has reported.

Some Western observers predict the Chinese will be exporting as much as 700 million barrels a year by 1980, but others say more realistic estimates would be about half that.

The Japanese experience in the past 2½ years it has purchased Chinese oil indicates there are some serious shortcomings which may limit foreign sales.

The high cost of refining due to heavy weight and high wax content and inadequate port facilities are chief among Japanese complaints.

Japan today is China's top customer for oil, contracting for 40.6 million barrels this year, up from 28 million barrels bought in 1974, according to Japan's External Trade Organization (JETRO). JETRO estimated the Chinese will have exported a total of 70 million barrels in 1975.

Toshio Komoto, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, recently returned from talks in Peking expressing confidence that China's present $12.30 a barrel price to Japan will drop during negotiations for what reportedly will be a five-year agreement. The Japanese now pay $11.48 a barrel for Middle East Oil.

But many of Japan's refiners don't share Komoto's enthusiasm for Chinese oil, citing the large capital outlays needed to build costly recracking plants to process the heavy oil. Chinese oil also requires higher liquefaction temperatures than Arabian oil during refining because of its high wax content, which makes it less profitable at present prices, they say.

China's geographic promixity to Japan doesn't make shipping costs any lower because Chinese ports up until now have been able to load only 20,000-ton and a few 50,000-ton tankers — compared to the 300,000-ton supertankers that can berth at Mideast oil ports, oil sources say.

China recently announced it has built more wharves, some able to facilitate 100,000-ton tankers. But the Chinese report gave no indication how many large wharves were built nor when they would be operative.

With transport for the time being limited to smaller vessels, the per barrel shipping cost from China to Japan ranges from 70 to 80 cents — roughly the same as shipping charges from the Middle East.

One advantage of Chinese oil over Arabian oil for the pollution-conscious Japanese is its relatively low sulphur content. But refiners say they already have constructed the expensive desulphurization equipment and the savings now would be minimal.

A Japanese official said Japan's desire to deversify its sources of petroleum, now heavily concentrated in the Middle East, was only one of the reasons why Komoto would like to sign a long-term agreement with the Chinese.

"The Chinese are complaing we import much less than we export," he said.

Japan's exports to China in 1974 amounted to $1.99 billion while imports from China totaled $1.3 billion.

It was clear to the Japanese, he said, that they must buy more Chinese oil if they wish to continue exporting large quantities of manufactured goods to China.

Peking, unable to expand agricultural exports as much or as fast as oil, would be happy to right the trade imbalance with oil sales, and Japan could quash opposition from domestic refiners through forceful governmental "guidance" and subsidies for constructing the recracking plants, sources said.

"The Japanese are less interested in the long-term agreement than the Chinese," one Western diplomat observed.

"To modernize by the end of the century as they plan, the Chinese need to import plants for economic development," he said. "And what they have to sell in exchange is oil."

Japan and other countries, including West Germany, Sweden and the United States, realize that to maintain their sales of industrial goods and other finished products to China they will have to buy Chinese oil despite certain uneconomic factors, the diplomat said.

Washington welcomed Peking's debut as an oil exporter because the greater market involvement in places like Japan, Thailand and the Philippines, the more it serves as a stabilizing force in the Asian region, he said.

"The more they get involved economically, the less likely they will busy themselves in destabilization in countries such as Korea."

"The Chinese won't turn into conservatives — except fiscally," said another Western observer. "But they won't use oil in the cavalier way OPEC has.

"Once they establish a relationship, the Chinese are not deceitful," he said.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

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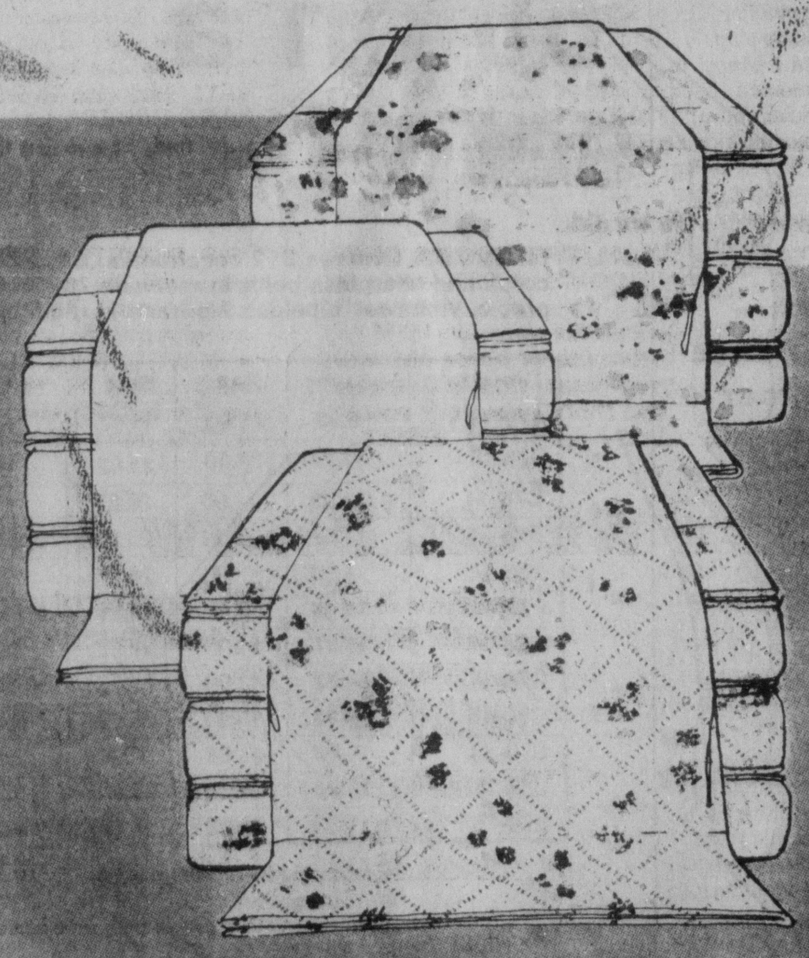

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See inside pages for more JCPenney sheets at sale prices.

Sale 2.83 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 3.79. "Alice," a decorative percale of crisp polyester/cotton. Bright floral print in yellow or pink. No-iron.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.93
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 8.43
Standard pillow cases, reg. 3.59 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.83 pkg. of 2
King size pillow cases, reg. 4.29 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.93 pkg. of 2

Sale 1.89 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.79. No-iron white muslin sheets. Rugged, long-wearing cotton/polyester muslin.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.89
Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2, Sale 1.89 pkg. of 2

Sale 1.97 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99. "Needlepoint" polyester/cotton muslin. Nostalgic pattern in multicolor print on white. No-iron for easy care.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99, Sale 2.97
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, Sale 5.47
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, Sale 7.47
Standard pillow cases, reg. 2.99 pkg. of 2, Sale 1.97 pkg. of 2
King size pillow cases, reg. 3.99 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.97 pkg. of 2

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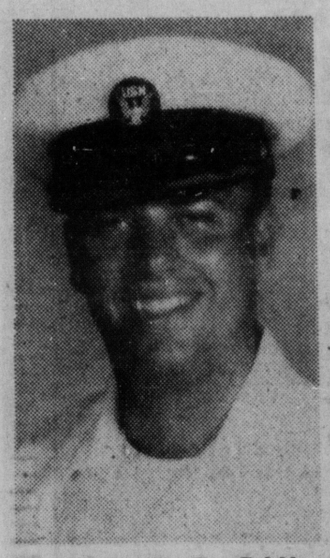
MARK RUSLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Rusler of 863 N. Gibbs St., Pomona, has been selected for training in Air Force communications at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Rusler is a 1974 graduate of Pomona High. His wife Debra is a daughter of Mrs. Hildegarde Pritchett of Pomona.

GARY D. HARRIS, son of Mrs. Eugene Harris of 16924 Lawnwood Ave., Valinda, has been selected for training in the Air Force fire protection field at Chanute AFB, Ill. Harris is a 1975 graduate of Workman High.



RAYMOND R. RANNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Ranney of 903 Notre Dame Ave., Upland, has ecompleted recruit training at San Diego.

THOMAS A. WHISTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mancuso of 845 S. Silver Fir Road, Walnut, has completed recruit training at San Diego.

Hospitals could hurt children

HOUSTON (AP) — You're 6 years old, and you've been in bed, in a hospital, day after day, for weeks and weeks.

You don't understand what you've done wrong, but for some reason people are doing things to you that hurt. Today they stuck you with needles, and tomorrow it'll be the same. And who knows what they'll do the next day.

You don't get to see your friends, you can't run and jump or go to school and even your mother and father are acting differently.

Life's no fun any more, but just pain and strangers and long, long hours of boredom. Somehow, it doesn't seem worth it. Why go on and on and on?

This, say doctors, is the classic line of reasoning for the very young and chronically ill who are hospitalized for long periods of time.

This deep despair can bring on withdrawal, the loss of a will to live and eventually death.

"All children interpret illness as a form of punishment," says Dr. Barry Bowser, the chief of physical medicine at the Texas children's Hospital here.

And, for a child, a hospital can be the worst possible place to receive that punishment.

"It's a hostile environment," said Bowser. "It's painful. It's unfriendly. There's nothing good that happens. So, why not leave any way you can.

And one way is to just lose the will to live and to simply fade out, said the doctor.

"Children can actually die for no real medical reason," said Bowser. "They just drift away."

Finding a way to nurture that flickering will to live is a major problem for hospitals caring for the very young. At the Houston Medical Center, experts in communication and medicine are using television to battle the withdrawal syndrome of young patients.

The Houston chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television, using $5,000 of its own funds, recently took over one channel of a closed circuit television system at the Medical Center and is programming it exclusively for sick children.

The channel's shows are planned for patients aged 2 to 13. Twenty-six buildings of the medical complex receive the closed circuit system and the special programming is expected to reach about 350 young hospital patients daily.

It carries standard children's programs, such as "Sesame Street," "Lassie" and "Charlie Brown," and also some programs designed to explain away fears of surgery and to stimulate the will to recover.

VD rises 7 per cent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Venereal disease in San Diego County rose 7 per cent in 1975 and acting county health director Donald G. Ramras says it is going to get worse.

Ramras said Monday that VD is being spread by sexually promiscuous persons who refuse to seek treatment or identify their sex partners.

"There's no end in sight until social customs and mores change," he said.

Slow pitch tourney set in Diamond Bar

The Diamond Bar Sertoma Club will sponsor a slow pitch softball tournament at Lorbeer Junior High School Sundays from Jan. 25 to March 14.

Play will be limited to Diamond Bar area organizationally sponsored teams. Entry fees of $75 per team must be paid by Jan. 18.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Lee Biedleman at 595-1457. Checks for fees may be mailed to Biedleman at 23721 Prospect Valley, Diamond Bar.

The club will sponsor a skate board contest, also at Lorbeer, Jan. 31 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Judges will be representatives of the National Skate Board Association.

National champion Jim Higam of Rowland Heights will be the official contest chairman. Entrants will be judged on skill and timing.

Competitions will be conducted in various age groups.

Those wishing to compete may register at Sports Village, 222 Diamond Bar Blvd. Entry fees of $1.50 will be charged.

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UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE LARGEST:

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HOWEVER

Absolutely No Exceptions

All finished goods from these manufacturing facilities (see Blue Tag Items) MUST BE SOLD regardless of price!

a time for straight talk . . . not hoopla

Please don't associate this most unusual one-time store disposal of factory one only's — cancellations. Damaged-closeouts with the so-called warehouse events that keep springing up here and there. Because when this HUGE STOCK is gone, it's gone . . . no repeat deals next month — just FINIS. WHY THIS UNUSUAL EVENT?? Because recent business conditions have forced quite a few BIG and SMALL factories to take DRASTIC ACTION on their returned and CANCELLED ORDERS and on their BRAND NEW 1975 excess stocks that they can't sell. These are the BARE FACTS EVERYTHING MUST GO! They need cash! That's why we made the buys we did.

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Sorry we can't show many examples in this ad!

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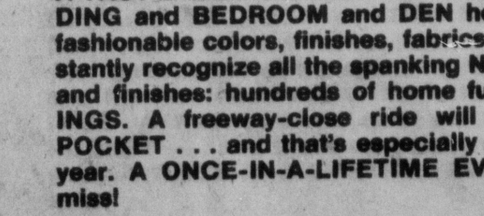
If you ever wanted a license to STEAL — this is it! Shop and compare these extraordinary values shown on this page — IT MAY NEVER COME AGAIN!

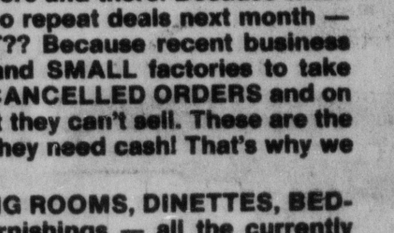
Quilted Ortho Type Crest Mattress & Base

Twin $68
Full $79
Queen $129
King $159



Decorated Gold Tables

When bought in sets of 3 Limit 1 set to a customer NOW $29 ea



Douglas 7-piece Dinette Table 6 chairs Suggested List Price $139

Famous Douglas Quality NOW $88

Beautiful Tub Chairs 2 for $78

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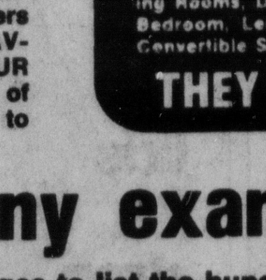
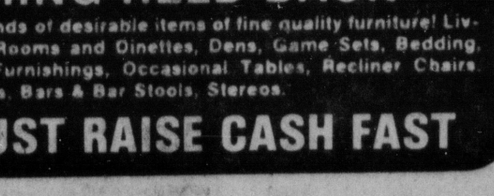


Early American Sofa & Love Seat

Suggested list price $279 Factory Selected Stock NOW $188



Herculon Sofa & Love Seat

Both pieces • Limited to Stock on Hand • Hurry sug. list price $269 NOW $158

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Across From Montclair Plaza

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, January 1, the first day of 1976. There are 365 days left in the year. This is Leap Year. And the American Bicentennial year is under way.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date —

In 1622, the Papacy adopted January 1 as the beginning of the new year, replacing March 25.

In 1735, the American patriot Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union army staked the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1945, France became a member of the United Nations.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI made public the appeals he had made to the Soviet Union and Communist China to intervene for peace in Vietnam.

Five years ago: a surge of U.S. casualties in Vietnam marked the entry of American forces into their second decade of the conflict.

One year ago: the Watergate trial in Washington ended after three months as jurors found four former Nixon aides — John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian — guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Today's birthdays: Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona is 67 years old. Writer J.D. Salinger is 57.

Thought for today: a good resolution for most people would be to swear off breaking them — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, British warships began a cannonade against Norfolk, Va. and landing parties set fires that destroyed much of the town.

The name of Maj. Gen. Thomas Conway was improperly given to a secret movement led by the New England faction of Congress, in an attempt to regain its lost leadership of the Revolution. The "Conway Cabal" was organized to effect the ouster of General Washington by means of cautious suggestions and the circulation of an anonymous paper, "Thoughts of a Freeman," attacking Washington's ability and popularity. Ironically, The World Almanac notes, Conway's impetuous and ignorant actions merely brought the affair to Washington's attention and wrecked it.

Soft drink tax is proposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar attack on tooth decay funded in part by a half cent a bottle tax on soda pop has been proposed by Mario Obledo, secretary of the State Health and Welfare Agency.

"We no longer can tolerate a situation in which one-half the California children under age 15 have never been to a dentist, 95 per cent of all Californians suffer from some sort of dental disease, where there are 75 per cent unfilled cavities among Californians and where there are major areas in California with less than one dentist per 3,000 persons," Obledo said.

He added that "sugar-dominated, non-nutritious diets" including soft drinks are "the basic cause of tooth decay."

Volunteer fireman no longer thing of past; ranks grow

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A pocket alarm buzzes, and the state worker runs out the door of his office, tugging off a necktie as he sprints to the firehouse.

He's one of about two million volunteer fire fighters in the United States, whose ranks swell as demands on tax dollars grow.

Volunteer fire fighters are so much a part of the nation's history that there is a tendency to think of them only as part of the past. Not so, says a National Fire Protection and Control Administration spokesman.

"They're certainly not dying out," says David McCormick. "If anything, volunteer fire departments are increasing, particularly with the restrictions on municipal budgets we're now running into throughout the country."

McCormick says the growth of volunteer departments has included innovations such as big increases in numbers of women volunteers, especially in "bedroom" communities men leave during the day for jobs in nearby cities.

Now there are about 25,000 fire departments in the nation. All but about 5,000 are volunteer departments. Full-time, salaried firemen are outnumbered 10 to one by the volunteers, McCormick says.

What makes a person volunteer for a hazardous job that pays nothing or very little? Labor Department statistics list fire-fighting as the most hazardous occupation. About 250 persons died while fighting fires last year, McCormick said.

"It's a public service, a humanitarian kind of thing," says Ray Koon, a state Gaming Control Board staffer who is active in the volunteer fire department here.

"I guess you could say there's a certain ego trip involved too," he says, "and the tax pie can only be sliced in so many ways. This city can't justify on the tax rolls a fully paid department."

Les Groth, chief of the 38-man fulltime fire department in this capital city, says he has to depend on the 21-man volunteer force, too.

"We have to man three stations with full-time people on a 24-hour basis. So we count on the volunteers for any major alarms," he says.

Volunteers anywhere in the country undergo varying forms of training in fire-fighting methods, pump operation, handling of hazardous materials, use of breathing devices and other aspects of controlling blazes.

The federal Fire Protection and Control Administration, within the Commerce Department, is now trying to establish a unified training program through a training academy it operates in Washington, D.C.

Various programs are run at the state level. In Nevada's case, a university extension program is run by George Schweitzer for purposes of training volunteers.

Schweitzer says that of about 130 fire departments in Nevada, only eight are made up of fulltime, paid firemen.

4 die in fire

DETMOLD, West Germany (AP) — Fire swept through a home for the aged early today, killing four of the residents and injuring four others, authorities reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP 11809

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE ROSS COX aka JESSIE R. COX, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Bernard V. Ousley, 401 S. Main St., Ste. 101, in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Dec. 9, 1975
Ernest A. Cox
Executor of the will
of said decedent
BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney-at-Law
401 S. Main St., Ste. 101
Pomona, CA 91766
(S 01068)
DC-69 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 18, 25, 1975; Jan. 1, 8, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-4390-5

On January 22nd, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated March 20th, 1974, executed by WAYNE E. DAVIS AND MITTIE DAVIS, husband and wife and recorded April 2nd, 1974 as File No. 496, in Book T8730 Page 115 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 34 of Tract 18596, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 596, Pages 51 to 55 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 340 Verdugo Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $18,797.69, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on September 24th, 1975 as File No. 820, in Book M5122 Page 53 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(SEAL)
(S 05318)
DC-135 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF EXECUTRIX; PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT THEREOF; FOR STATUTORY AND EXTRAORDINARY COMMISSIONS AND FEES; FOR PRORATION OF TAXES; FOR APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE; AND FOR FINAL DISTRIBUTION UNDER WILL; AND AMENDMENT THERETO; FOR INTERPRETATION OF WILL.
No. EA P 10141

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles:

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES G. WHARTON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AILEEN V. WHARTON, as Executrix of the Will of CHARLES G. WHARTON, deceased, has filed her FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF EXECUTRIX; PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT THEREOF; FOR STATUTORY AND EXTRA-ORDINARY COMMISSIONS AND FEES; FOR PRORATION OF TAXES; FOR APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE; AND FOR FINAL DISTRIBUTION UNDER WILL; AND AMENDMENT THERETO; FOR INTERPRETATION OF WILL, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars and that said matter has been set for hearing at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on January 16, 1976 at the Courtroom of Department EAST A of the above entitled Court located at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California, 91766.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and
for the County of Los
Angeles.
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB,
a professional corporation
By /s/ E. BURDETTE BOILEAU
Attorneys for Executrix
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
DC-125 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 24, 28, 1975; Jan. 1, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 11906

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of MINNIE EDNA NISBET, aka MINNIE E. NISBET, aka MINNIEEDNA NISBET

Notice is hereby given that Nina La Vone Billman has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 16, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 Superior Court-Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars

Dated: December 24, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney at Law
339 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(45900)
DC-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 1, 2, 8, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 11907

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ARTYS SCHROEDER GANNON, aka ARTYS S. GANNON, aka MRS. JOSEPH L. GANNON

Notice is hereby given that Robert Wilson has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 16, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 Superior Court-Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars

Dated: December 24, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By E. Barrett, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE,
HUMPHRIES, MASON
& WELLINS
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, CA 91766
(45946)
DC-148 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 1, 2, 8, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY EXECUTRIX
No. PW-2532

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA G. GORNEE, aka CLARA GORNEE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Executrix of the above-entitled estate of CLARA G. GORNEE, aka CLARA GORNEE, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash or terms acceptable to the seller, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, on or after the 12th day of January, 1976, all right, title and interest and estate of said CLARA G. GORNEE, aka CLARA GORNEE, Deceased, at the time of her death all the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the real property described as follows:

All that real property in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lot thirty-two (32) of MONTCLAIR TRACT, as per Map recorded in Book 14, Page 68 of Maps, records of Los Angeles County (Residence located at 778 East Monterey Avenue, Pomona, California)

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of ETCHASON, DAVIDSON & LIESCH, Attorneys for the Executrix, at 602 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, California 91762, or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, West District Branch, or delivered to RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale.

Th property will be sold on the following terms: At least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of submitting the bid; balance in cash or on terms acceptable to said Executrix upon the confirmation of the sale by the Superior Court; taxes and insurance are to be prorated to close of escrow.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1975.

s/ MARJORIE E. KING
MARJORIE E. KING,
Executrix of the Estate
of CLARA G. GORNEE,
aka CLARA GORNEE,
Deceased
RICHARD A. DAVIDSON for
ETCHASON, DAVIDSON
& LIESCH
602 North Euclid Avenue
Ontario, California 91762
Telephone: 714/986-1134
Attorneys for Executrix
DC-143 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 28, 1975; Jan. 1, 5, 1976

SPORTING GOODS
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All prices in effect thru following Wednesday. Advertised items subject to available stock on hand

MEN'S & LADIES' WARM-UP SUITS
Gazelle
9.99
regular 19.99

TENNIS • JOGGING
TRAINING • WARM-UP & EXERCISE
SAVE! TWO-PIECE WARM-UP SUITS FOR MEN & WOMEN
Smart looking "Gazelle" warm-up suits are fashioned from moisture-absorbent 100% nylon stretch fabric. Men's & ladies' models feature zip front tops, tapered pants with ankle zippers for easy on and off. Smart solid colors with racing-stripe trim. Jacket with zip pockets. Buy now and save!

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• Ankle Pad
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"FORMULA 1" POLYPLAST SHELL SKI BOOTS
45.00 regular 60.00

MEN'S & LADIES' QUILTED PRIME GOOSE DOWN FILL PARKAS
34.99
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Filled with warm, lightweight down from collar to cuffs, with slash front pockets, elasticized wrists & snap cuff closings. Dependable 2-way nylon zippers, handy nylon snow hood attached. Men's & ladies'.

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AR-1 MARK V
METAL RACKETS W/ CUSTOM COVERS
Two great metal rackets that promise a great game! "Hart AR-1" features elongated head, fiberglass open throat, tacky leather grip. "Head Mark V" with rigidly anchored aluminum frame for less twist, leather grip. Both rackets come with custom stringing & covers.
29.99
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SKI PACKAGE
Atomic GT-7 Skis ..... regular 159.00
Ramy R-30 Bindings 39.95
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For those who demand the finest in equipment . . . you can't afford to miss this outstanding offer. Save $108.96 at all Big 5 Ski Shops!
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IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY with Mounting 208.95

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"CONVERSE SKIDGRIP" DUCK CANVAS TENNIS SHOES
7.99 If Unblemished 13.99
Outstanding features include loose-lined canvas uppers, full sponge insoles, cushioned heel & arch supports. Double toe guard. Great traction!

YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR YELLOW TENNIS BALLS FROM "SPALDING", "TRETORN" "PENNSYLVANIA", "CROSS COURT" OR "DUNLOP"
YOUR CHOICE 1.99
Cans of 3, from some of the best names in tennis. You can't pass up the price or the wide selection, so stock up now!
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BLIZZARD
"BLIZZARD XL-3003" SHORT SKIS ..... regular 140.00
"RAMY R-30" BINDINGS 39.95
MOUNTING 10.00
If Purchased Separately with Mounting 189.95
"BLIZZARD" XL-3003" SHORT SKI PACKAGE
139.99 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY With Mounting 189.95
Made in Austria, "Blizzard Short" silver skis are designed of compound fiberglass with a foam core. Extra light for easy turning — for every short ski fan! Teamed here with "Ramy R-30" bindings and free mounting. Ski the best this season!

HEAD
"HEAD SHORTS" SKIS ..... regular 125.00
"RAMY R-30" BINDINGS 39.95
MOUNTING 10.00
If Purchased Separately with Mounting 174.95
"HEAD SHORTS" SKI PACKAGE. SAVE $49.96!
124.99 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY With Mounting 174.95
Here's the ski package you've been waiting for! Lightweight "Head Shorts" have a wet-wrapped box structure with three layers of glass fibers inside. We'll mount them with "Ramy R-30" bindings and send you on a season of skiing!

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Bayh's no. 1 target: get jobless working

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana says that as president, he'd be prepared to accept even bigger federal budget deficits for a year or two to give the economy "one good shot" and put the jobless back to work.

The federal deficit for the current bookkeeping year is expected to total about $70 billion. Bayh said that is tragic but insisted it is not the cause of inflation.

He blamed inflation on energy and food costs and on "administered prices" in industries that are monopolistic in fact or in practice.

Bayh, seeking the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said if he makes it to the White House, the first thing the average citizen will see is an effort to restore confidence and credibility.

"It goes to the confidence factor ..." he said. "Many of our problems are related to a depressed attitude ... The first thing that I would try to get across to people is that they can believe their president."

Bayh also said that the United States should start buying its imported oil through a pool arrangement, with a single purchasing authority looking for the best buy.

"In a uniform pool, we would use all of our purchasing power wherever we could buy it the cheapest, and that way you could begin to force divisions in OPEC," he said.

In an interview on campaign issues, Bayh also advocated:

—Collective action by Western industrial powers to try to break the foreign oil cartel. "I'd be willing to say 'Okay, gentlemen, you need our technology and you're not going to get our technology as long as you cause us to suffer economy.'"

—A strategic food reserve, to stockpile wheat and other commodities so that the United States can export food while maintaining stability in supplies at home, to avoid escalating prices.

—Continued efforts to improve relationships with China and the Soviet Union, under a secretary of state who would be less of a one-man show than Henry A. Kissinger.

"I would rather have foreign policy developed in a broader public context, where you weigh alternatives before the edict is handed down," he said. "... I don't believe this personal diplomacy really has very many long-range benefits."

Bayh put major emphasis on the effort to spur economic activity and produce more jobs, regardless of the short-term impact on the federal budget. He said the only way to achieve long-term balance in the budget is to revive the economy and thus boost tax revenues.

For openers, Bayh said he advocates a tax cut to "maybe add $4 or $5 billion" to the $16 billion 1975 tax reduction.

Bayh also said "the high interest rate, tight money policy is making it impossible for us to really recover," and the Federal Reserve system should be overhauled so that an administration can exert more direct control over such policies.

He said there should not be a federal spending cut — as President Ford demands — to offset tax reductions, but, to the contrary, "a major new jobs program" to provide public employment where it is needed.

"... I think if we're concerned about the deficit, as I am, really concerned, we have to look at where the deficit came from," Bayh said. "It didn't come from Congress spending $70 billion more.

"It came from a falloff of tens of billions of dollars of revenue from eight million people who weren't working, weren't paying taxes, small businesses going bankrupt, large corporations operating in the red instead of the black.

"And the only way you're going to deal with that deficit is to get people working," Bayh said. "When they're working, they're paying taxes, we balance that budget. If you go from 8.6 per cent to 4 per cent unemployment, even to 5 per cent ... you go to a surplus quickly when you look at the fact that each 1 per cent unemployment costs $16 billion in lost revenues and increased need for human services."

Bayh said the real question is how to get to full employment. "Are we going to have a series of $40- or $50-or $60-billion deficits, or are we going to have one good shot and get us out of this situation," he said. "I think in a year or two we could have reasonably full employment without inflation and without the tragic deficits we've had.

"I think you have to do some reordering of priorities, you have to cut the fat out of the defense budget, you have to plug up tax loopholes, you have to look at some programs that may not be working and if they're not working get rid of them."

But Bayh said he wouldn't try to combat inflation by budget cutting. He said he would try to hold down energy prices, "keep that cost down instead of letting it go up as Ford wants to let it go up," and also by antitrust and monopoly enforcement action to deal with administered prices.

He said if such steps don't control price increases, he would be prepared to seek wage and price controls as a last alternative.

"I think inflation can be controlled by dealing with energy and food and enforcing antitrust and monopoly, and that failing, I'd use an incomes policy rather than put eight million people out of work."

Firm recalls 12,000 tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP)— The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says it is recalling 12,500 tires which have failed U.S. Department of Transportation laboratory tests.

A company spokesman said recently that the tires being recalled are BR 70-13, range B custom steel guard with raised white letters and serial numbers with letters MK and ending in numbers 125 through 185 and also in numbers 304 through 524.

Goodyear stores and dealers will replace the tires without charge if customers return the tires for inspection, the spokesman said. He said the tires must be returned within 60 days of a recall notification which is being mailed to customers.

Moynihan: just plain sloppy use of words

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan says the resolution declaring Zionism to be racist reflects a trend toward sloppy use of words and language at the United Nations and in modern life in general.

The United States ambassador told a group of book publishing executives here recently: "The decline of language at a place like the U.N. is part of a general condition of the times .... There is an Orwellian fog in which meanings have all but disappeared."

He added, however, that the Zionism resolution sponsored by Arab and Communist nations last month "was not Orwellian — it was just plain old ... sloppiness."

He disclosed that he met at least twice to discuss the Zionism-racism issue with Dr. Fayez Abdallah Sayegh, a Palestinian scholar of the Kuwaiti U.N. delegation who is regarded as a principal author of the resolution.

Moynihan said he argued that "Zionism — and the state of Israel — could be a great many things including a great many terrible things, but it couldn't be racism."

The ambassador recalled that he felt strongly on the point because "we don't go around telling Arabs what Arab words mean."

"'Racism' is our word ... an American word we started to use in the 1960s about our own society. In the main it was misused." He added that it was misused as a synonym for racial discrimination.

Sayegh argued, however, that the anti-Zionism resolution was based on previous U.N. resolutions defining racism and racial discrimination, Moynihan said.

The ambassador said he researched previous U.N. resolutions and found that racial discrimination was thoroughly defined but the term "racism" was neither used nor defined until it suddenly appeared, undefined, in a 1966 resolution.

Dictionaries define racism as the belief that race determines traits and capacities and that racial differences produce superiorities.

Thus, Moynihan said, the U.N. resolution equating Zionism and racism "arose out of fuzziness about the use of words .... It was as if somebody set a trap for us out of our own making."

The result of it, he said, is that every time the United Nations deplores racism, "The state of Israel is deplored," because Zionism is the Israelis' underlying philosophy.

good selection of woven shirts

Stripe shirts with menswear detailing, two button cuffs. In washable polyester and cotton.

better blouses 39—all 24 stores and may co fashion place (cerritos)

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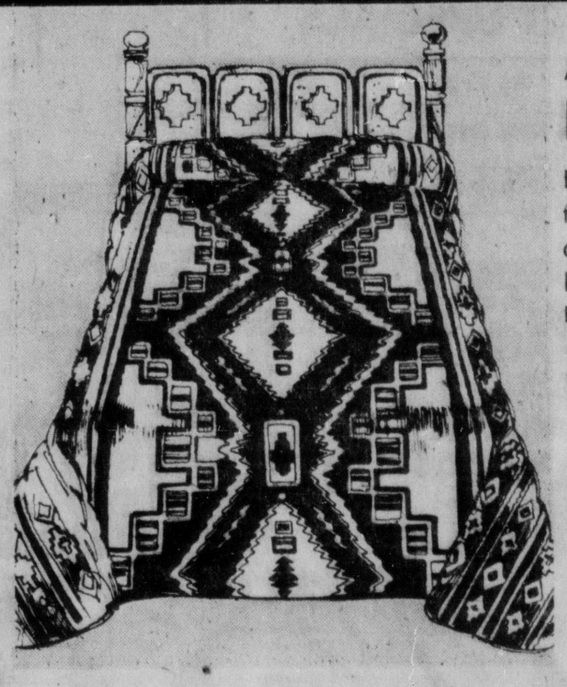

Apache design bedspread

Bold brick, brown, black.

full comp. val. $60 49.99

queen comp. val. $70 59.99

king comp. val. $80 69.99

bedding 41—all 24 stores

39.99 comp. val. $50 twin

JANUARY CLEARANCE & SALE

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Junior coordinates, were $14-$38 7.99-21.99
juniors 43—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Junior pants, were $16-$19 10.99-12.99
juniors 117—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Junior knit shirts, were $10 6.99
juniors 55—all 24 stores and may co fashoin place

Vinyl handbags, comp. val. $13-$17 9.99
handbags 26—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Nylon tops, reg. $15 9.99
top shop 162—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Lacy sweaters, comp. val. $10 7.99
sweaters 180—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Knit accessories, reg. $4-$12 2.99-4.99
gloves 3—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

½ price jewelry, was $3-$12 1.50-6.25
jewelry 22—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Blouses, 10-18, were $16 9.99
blouses 31—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

CHILDREN'S, ACCESSORIES

Infants' playwear, was $3-$6 1.99-3.99
infants' 181—all 24 stores

Shirts, pants, jackets, were 3.50-$12 2.59-6.99
little boys' 52—all 24 stores

Children's playwear were 3.50-7.25 2.99-5.99
toddlers 160—all 24 stores

Curling Iron, was 5.99 3.99
toiletries 136—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Milk and foaming bath, reg. 2.99 1.99
toiletries 136—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Assorted bras, comp. val. $5-$8 2.49-3.49
shape shop 44—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Fam. maker sleepwear, reg. $5-$22 2.99-14.99
lingerie 10—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

Assorted slips, reg. $6-$8 3.99
daywear lingerie 190—all 24 stores

Dusters, comp. val. $16-$18 9.99
robes 53—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

MEN'S & BOYS'

Men's knits slacks were $14-$17 9.99-10.99
men's casual pants 166, 176—all 24 stores

Famous make jeans, jackets reg. $15-$23 7.99
pace shop 130—all 24 stores

Boys' jeans & jackets comp. val. $15-$25 7.99
boys' clothing 14—all 24 stores

Boys' knit shirts reg. $4-$5 2.99
boys' furnishings 23—all 24 stores

FOR YOUR HOME

45-pc. Dinnerware, reg. 79.99 49.99
china 46—all 24 stores

Durand stemware, reg. $4 1.99
glassware 126—all 24 stores

Asst. ceramics, reg. $2-$20 99c-9.99
housewares 29—all 24 stores

Asst. woodware, reg. 2.99-10.99 1.49-5.99
housewares 29—all 24 stores

7 pc. Revere cookset, comp. val. $61 37.99
cookware 151—all 24 stores

Nation silver cookset, comp. val. 49.50 29.99
cookware 151—all 24 stores

2 oz. Winsom yarn, reg. 1.10 79c
art needlework 40—all 24 stores

Assorted cachepots, reg. $4-$16 $2-$8
gifts 82—all 24 stores

Disc. Samsonite, reg. $44-$78 29.99-58.49
luggage 36—all 24 stores

Assorted toys 20% to 50% off
toys 42—all 24 stores

10 speed bicycle, was 99.99 77.00
sporting goods 50—all 24 stores

Royal elec. typewriter, comp. val. $279 229.99
stationery 66—all 24 stores

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

Misses' sweaters, comp. val. $8-$10 4.99
sportswear 836—all stores

Women's casual sandals, were 4.99 2.99
hosiery 405—except el cajon

Long sleeve dress shirts, were 5.99 3.99
men's furn. 806—except el cajon

Men's dress slacks, regularly 12.00 7.99
men's pants 817—except el cajon

men's knit separates

Available in navy, beige, grey. Top, reg. 22.50, 12.99, pants, reg. $17, 9.99

leisure sportswear 175—all 24 stores

9.99 and 12.99

reg. $17-22.50

warm wrap pantcoats

Our camel-colored pantcoat is a luxuriously warm blend of wool and nylon, 6 to 18.

boulevard coats 103—all 24 stores and may co fashion place

44.99 $58 value

body and western shirts

Assorted shirt styles and colors in polyester and cotton. Available in sizes S-XL.

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mach ten 83—all 24 stores

pine roll-top desk

Unfinished solid pine roll-top desk. With functional large writing area. Overall space measures 20x47x44".

affordables 87—all 24 stores

$129 reg. $199

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Shop Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 7, Sunday noon to 6
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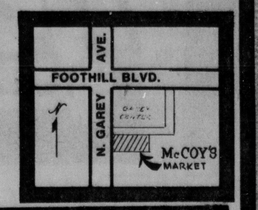

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McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF

BLADE OR NECK CUT CHUCK POT **ROAST** 65¢ LB.

BONELESS BEEF **STEW MEAT** 1.23 LB.

McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 55¢ LB.

CHUCK ARM **POT ROAST** 95¢ LB.

CHUCK BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST** 1.29 LB.

McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF

LOIN BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN** 1.79 LB.

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1ST QUALITY - FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 49¢ LB.

HOFFY SLICED BACON 1.29 LB.

Foster Farms Fresh WHOLE BODY **FRYING CHICKEN** 49¢ LB.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Our Famous	DELICIOUS	Fresh Baked
FRENCH BREAD 49¢ loaf	GLACED DONUTS 99¢ doz.	FRUIT PIES Apple, Apricot, Berry, Cherry Lemon Meringue, Pumpkin 99¢ ea.

FOREMOST DAIRY SPECIALS

Sq. ½ gal. DUTCH PRIDE IMITATION ICE MILK ½ gal. 69¢

FRESH BUTTERMILK ½ gal. 63c 35¢ qt.

COTTAGE CHEESE QT. 1.25 PT. 65¢

GOLDEN STATE PT. 63¢ SOLO 24 OZ. 89¢

SPECIAL Market Best JAMS OR JELLIES 24 OZ. 59¢

BREADS

McCOY'S FRESH BREAD Big 16-Oz. LOAF 4/$1

ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PER PKG. 29¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 Per Pkg. 29¢

RANCH STYLE BREAD 1½ Lbs. 39¢

SPECIAL Tablemaid "The Inexpensive" SPREAD Reg. 1 lb ctn- 4/$1 Soft 1 lb tub 3/$1

ASSORTED COOKIES 72 PER BOX 89¢

VANILLA WAFERS 1 LB. BOX 59¢

MIX OR MATCH CORN CHIPS TACO CHIPS TORTILLA CHIPS CHEESE PUFFS REG. 59¢ 3/$1.00

McCOY'S DETERGENTS ALL PURPOSE 40 OZ. 55¢ LOW SUDS 10 LBS. $2.15 25 LBS. $4.25

Frozen Food Sale

CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE 12 oz .49 6oz. 4/$1	Lynden Farms Asstd VEGETABLES 20 oz .39
Fancy Pack DICED ONIONS 1 lb .79	Lynden Farms HASH BROWNS 2 lbs .39
Lynden Farms FRENCH FRIES 4 lbs .79	Arrivederci Cheese PIZZA 20 oz .99
Arrivederci Sausage, Pepperoni PIZZA 23 oz 1.39	Sparetime Beef, Turkey, Chicken PIES 6 oz 5/$1
Dixie Home Assorted CHICKEN DINNERS 11 oz .45	Dixie Home Asstd CHICKEN ENTREES 2 lb .99
Kold Kist Assorted STEAKS 4 per pkg .79	Banquet Pumpkin, Mince PIES 20 oz 2/$1
Jennie O TURKEY LOAF 2 lbs 1.89	Banquet Apple, Cherry PIES 20 oz .59
Schillings San Francisco PIZZA BREAD 7 oz 7/$1	Golden Lake Corn or Bean CASSEROLE 12 oz 3/$1

DELI SPECIALS

Borden's AMERICAN SINGLE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. 1.09 ea

Rath's MEAT WIENERS 79¢ lb.

Wilson's - 12 oz. pkg. BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUBS 79¢ ea

Carmelita's BEEF & PORK CHORIZO 59¢ lb.

Armour's-Sliced MEAT & BEEF BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢ ea

CHB SALE

Pancake Mix 2 lbs	.49		
Imitation Mayonnaise qt.	.59		
Salad Oil			
24 oz..65 38 oz.	1.05	48 oz.	1.20
Chunk Tuna ½ can	.39		
Real Mayonnaise Qt. 79c 24 oz.	.69		
Sandwich Spread Qt. 79c 24 oz.	.69		
Salad Dressing Qt. 69c 24 oz.	.59		
Dressing - French, Italian Thousand Island 8 oz.	.39		
Refried Beans			
No. 2½	2/.89	NO. 300	4/1.00
Corn Muffin Mix 8½ oz.	.19		
Peas No. 303	.5/1		

LAURA SCUDDER'S

POTATO CHIPS 79¢

88c TWIN PACK VARIETY PACK Reg. 1.05 85¢

CORN CHIPS Reg. 69c 59¢

REAL MAYONNAISE Reg. 1.09 full qt. 83¢

SPECIAL NESTLE'S MORSELS 12 oz 99¢ QUIK 2 lbs $1.69

7 DAY SPECIALS

CUCAMONGA HONEY 5 LB CAN 2.79

SENOR—BROKEN PITTED OLIVES No. 300 3/$1

VIM PURE ORANGE JUICE qt. 49¢ GRAPEFRUIT JCE qt. 3/$1

Tree Top 48 oz. Bottle Pear-Grape Juice 79¢

SPECIAL Clearfield AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICED 3 lb loaf 3.59

Venice Maid MUSHROOM GRAVY Big 50 oz. 1.79

TENEMOS TODAS LAS COMIDAS SELECIONES MEXICANAS

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

NO SALES TO DEALERS

GRANNY GOOSE

Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS Reg. 89c 39¢

12 PACK and VARIETY PACK Reg. 98c ... 59¢

Sour Cream and Onion Potato Chips Reg. 59c ... 39¢

CHEESE NIBBLES Reg. 69c ... 39¢

SPECIAL SPRINGFIELD SUGAR 5 LBS 1.10 GINGHAM SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 1.10

FARM FRESH

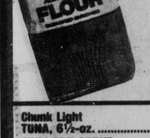
LARGE "AA" EGGS 59¢ DOZ.

SPECIAL S & F COFFEE 99¢ 1 LB. CAN

Petune CAT FOOD 6½ oz 6/$1

SPRINGFIELD GRAND OPENING SALE!

POTATOES, Whole and Sliced, No. 300	4/89¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303	3/$1
YAMS 2½ 39c 40-oz. 49c, No. 303	4/$1	PEAR HALVES No. 2½	2/$1
Large or Medium Pitted OLIVES, No. 300	39¢	CRANBERRY SAUCE Strained & Whole, No. 300	29¢
SALAD DRESSING Quart	69¢	SLICED PINEAPPLE 1¼ Can	29¢
SALAD OIL 24-oz.	69¢	TOMATO JUICE 46-oz.	49¢



FLOUR 5 lb Bag 59¢

Real MAYONNAISE full quart 79¢

Chunk Light TUNA, 6½-oz.	39¢	Cuts and Tips ASPARAGUS, No. 300	2/$1
CHILI CON CARNE W/Beans, Reg. or hot, 15-oz.	45¢	MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems, 4-oz.	3/$1
Instant POWDERED MILK, 20-qt.	$3.39	Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 Lb. Ctn.	3/$1
ALUMINUM FOIL 12x25 — 3/89c, 200'	$1.79	GREEN BEANS Seasoned, Cut, French No. 303	4/$1
ALUMINUM FOIL Heavy Duty 18x25	55¢	CORN, Creamed, Whole Kernel, No. 303	3/89¢
APPLE SAUCE No. 303	4/$1	PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, No. 303	3/89¢

GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 OZ. 35¢ 12 OZ. 69¢

AUNT JANE'S PICKLES 32 OZ. 69¢

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB 45¢

FRESH BAKED FRUIT CAKE 1½ LB. TIN 1.49

HEINZ SWEET RELISH 16 OZ. 49¢ SWEET PICKLES 24 OZ. 89¢ FAMILY SIZE KETCHUP 20 OZ. 59¢ STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. 4/$1

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 10 OZ. 59¢

Lucky Strike GRATED TUNA or Seabay BONITA No. ½ Can 3/$1

Borden's 8 oz Can EGG NOG 6/$1

Reg. 39c CASE OF 12/1.79

Flavorite MUSHROOMS Buttons & Slices 4 oz 2/89¢ Pieces & Stems 8 oz. 69¢

THIS WEEKS BEST BUYS

French's In Cattlemen's Sauce COCKTAIL FRANKS (85-90 Ct.)

SHAVED BEEF (3 to 2 oz.) Your Choice Durkees 1.79

COCONUT 14 oz 98c 7 oz 59c

BROWN OR TURKEY GRAVY 5/$1

Family Size JELLO 39c

SPECIAL CINCH CAKE OR FROSTING MIX CORN BREAD OR MUFFIN MIX YOUR CHOICE 39¢

LOOK WHAT $1 BUYS

Polly Prim No. 303 CUT STRING BEANS ... 5/$1

Fancy No. 303 APPLE SAUCE ... 5/$1

Golden Grain Full Assortment RICE RONI ... 3/$1

STIR 'N SERVE DINNERS ... 3/$1

Pacific Isle Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can ... 3/$1

Mandarin ORANGES ... 3/$1

Stidd's BEEF BROTH 10 oz. ... 8/$1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

WE FEATURE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LATIN FOODS

FRESH PRODUCE DELIVERED DAILY

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET All Purpose POTATOES 10 LBS 59¢ in Cello Bag

EXTRA FANCY U.S. NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 2 LBS 25¢

EXTRA SWEET FANCY LARGE "PURE GOLD" NAVEL ORANGES 7 LBS $1

FANCY SOLID RIPE FINE FLAVOR TOMATOES 19¢ lb.

FANCY CRISP JUICY WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 LBS $1

EXTRA FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS 25¢

FANCY, LARGE, THIN SKIN TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 12 FOR $1

Fancy Assorted - 6" Plants PEPPEROMIA TABLE PLANTS 1.98 ea.

McCoy's COUPONS—NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

COUPON — Mark J — BIG FAMILY RESTAURANT SIZE NO. 10 CAN - REG. 1.89 CUT STRING BEANS 1.10 — LIMIT 1 • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — BUTTERNUT COFFEE in 3 lb can 1.05 lb. — LIMIT 1 CAN • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — 1ST QUALITY PANTY HOSE REG. 49c PR. 3 pr. $1 — LIMIT 3 pr. • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — Old El Paso - BIG FAMILY RESTAURANT SIZE NO. 10 CAN PINTO BEANS 1.39 — LIMIT 1 • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — SKIPPY DOG FOOD 15 oz. can 8/$1 — LIMIT 8 • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — 1ST QUALITY - ONE SIZE FITS ALL REG. 39c PR. KNEE HI NYLONS 5 pr $1 — LIMIT 5 PR. • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — SPRINGFIELD TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 8/$1 — LIMIT 8 • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 1.79 — LIMIT 2 • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — ECONOMY PAK SPAGHETTI 4 lbs. $1 — LIMIT 4 LBS. • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — ECONOMY PAK ELBO MACARONIA 4 lbs. $1 — LIMIT 4 LBS. • JAN. 2-7 — McCOY'S MARKETS

Norwalk • Pico Rivera • Paramount • Lynwood • Bellflower • Hollydale • Downey • Whittier • Long Beach • North Long Beach • Bell Gardens • Santa Fe Springs • Wilmington • Lakewood • West Covina • Anaheim • Fullerton • Pomona

REMODELED — This is the lobby of the remodeled headquarters of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Gabriel Valley at Covina. It has been expanded to provide more teller windows and executive offices. New carpets and drapes have been installed.

Maritime tests start

Entrance examinations for the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo will be held at the academy the first Saturday of each month — January through June — at 9 a.m.

The academy is operated by the state to prepare young men and women for service as officers in the U.S. Merchant Marines. Students must attend four years. On graduation, they receive a federal license as merchant marine officers.

High school graduates and seniors wanting more information may contact the director of admissions, California Maritime Academy, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, Cllif., 94590.

San Gabriel Valley

First Federal HQ in Covina remodeled

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Gabriel Valley has done an extensive remodeling job on its headquarters at Covina, Francis F. Wall, president, announced.

The exterior of the structure has been redesigned in contemporary style featuring redwood, brick and bronze glass. The parking lot has been enlarged.

The interior office has been expanded to provide more space for tellers and executives. All new carpeting and draperies enhance the lobby.

Wall said the building is an asset to downtown Covina. "We now have a headquarters building which the community can view with pride for many years to come," he declared.

Longs, sales, earnings up

Longs Drug Stores, Inc. with 92 retail outlets in California and Hawaii — including one at 1450 E. Holt Ave., Pomona — announced a 21 per cent increase in earnings and a 21 per cent increase in sales for the nine months ended Oct. 31.

Unaudited earnings for the nine months were $10.1 million or $1.94 per share, against $8.3 million or $1.60 per share for the same period in 1974.

Earnings for the three month period ended Oct. 31 totaled $3.2 million as compared to $2.6 million for the same period in 1974, a 24 per cent increase.

Chaffey College adult session opens Jan. 5

Chaffey College winter quarter will begin Jan. 5 with a variety of courses offered in the adult education program. These non-graded, tuition-free courses do not carry college credit. Registration may be made at the first class attended.

Classes are available in gardening, and landscaping, drawing and painting, leadership, writing, arts and crafts, finger signing, cooking, blueprint reading and drafting, upholstery, instrumental music, office work, court reporting, boating safety, social science, history and graphoanalysis, plus many others.

The college courses are offered in cooperation with the parks and recreation departments in Upland, Ontario, Fontana, Montclair, Corona and Norco.

Additional information on the classes may be obtained by calling the college, 987-1737, ext. 390 or 386; Upland Center, 985-9853; Corona-Norco center, 735-6111; or any of the participating city recreation departments.

Adult classes slated

Pomona Adult School is accepting registration for classes which begin Jan. 5.

The adult school office at 800 S. Garey Ave. is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Openings exist in all classes.

The classes include: art (drawing, oils and watercolors), arts and crafts, auto mechanics, band, body conditioning (men and women), bookkeeping, ceramics, China painting, chorus (Men and mixed), citizenship, classroom aide training, clockworking, clothing (knits) and cosmetology.

Decorative arts, drug-alcohol education, drama, education for healthful living, English grammar, English as a second language, exceptional child, florists' techniques and furniture refinishing and repair.

General office practice, guitar, home gardening, interior decorating, lip reading, mathematics, needlecrafts, nurse aide training, organ, ornamental ironwork, parent education, PBX switchboard, piano, photography, science.

Shorthand, small boat handling, Spanish II, stenoscript, traffic safety, television production, typing, U.S. government, U.S. history, upholstery and woodshop.

Early taxing hit or miss

NEW YORK (AP) — Income tax payment during the colonial days tended to be a hit or miss affair with tax evasion seeming to be the rule, not the exception.

Taxing the income of citizens has been a part of American life since the first New England settlers and its equity has been questioned ever since, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

One of the first income taxes was called a "faculty tax," levied to equalize the tax burden of landholders and nonlandholders.

You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial dealers. Sales tax collected on all taxable items. Satisfaction or your money refunded.
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SUAVE SHAMPOO 7 TYPES · 16-OZ. BOTTLE REDUCED 21c .66
CREAM RINSE · 4 TYPES · 16-OZ. BTL. .66
SETTING LOTION · 12-OZ. BTL. .66

TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS 24-COUNT PACKAGE REDUCED 40c 1.09

CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 50-OUNCE BOX REDUCED 18c 1.19

MAYBELLINE EYELASHES Maybelline look natural lashes 2.17

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE REDUCED 17c .79

MAYBELLINE ULTRA LASH MASCARA .99

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE TUBE REDUCED 12c .93

WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 32-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE REDUCED 10c 1.09

PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID 12-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.47

ALL AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 50-OUNCE BOX REDUCED 20¢ 1.17

PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID 8-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.08

VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 6-OZ. BTL. 1.59

LIQUID ALL DETERGENT 64-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE REDUCED 25¢ 2.05

VICKS VAPORUB 3-OUNCE JAR 1.59

SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE BLADES 5-COUNT PACKAGE 1.04

ALL DETERGENT 320-OUNCE FAMILY SIZE BOX REDUCED 60c 6.35

SCHICK ADJUSTABLE DIAL RAZOR 2.35

VICK ORACIN THROAT LOZENGES 18-OUNCE BOX .95

TIDE DETERGENT 49-OUNCE BOX REDUCED 3c 1.29

VICKS SINEX NASAL SPRAY 15cc BOTTLE 1.33

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP 6-OZ. BTL. DECONGESTANT 2.25 2.13

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER NEW ITEM 20-COUNT BOX REDUCED 7¢ .89

CHLORASEPTIC FOR SORE THROATS 6-OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE 1.29

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS 40-COUNT PACKAGE 1.12

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER NEW ITEM 10-COUNT BOX REDUCED 4c .49

SINE-OFF SINUS TABLETS 24-COUNT BOTTLE 1.05

SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER 4-OUNCE CAN .73
CHILI POWDER · 1½-OZ. CAN .51
GARLIC POWDER · 1¼-OZ. CAN .59
GARLIC SALT · 6½-OZ. JAR .65

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!

5CD

THESE PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-JAN. 7

OWL DRUG AND DISCOUNT

Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Corner of FOOTHILL & GAREY
3296 No. Garey 593-1331
Ad Prices Good Thurs., Jan. 1st Thru Wed., Jan. 7th

POST OFFICE—SUB STATION
BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE
POSTAL MONEY ORDERS—CHARGE ACCTS.

NEW LOWER EVERY DAY
DISCOUNT PRICES!

11 OZ. PRELL SHAMPOO 88¢

2.10 VALUE! 12 OZ. DI-GEL ANTACID 1.19

1.82 VALUE! 3 OZ. VICKS FORMULA 44 1.12

100x250 MG VITAMIN C 79¢

Rexall Time Release 10 COLD CAPSULES 59¢

100x400 I.U. Parke Davis Vitamin "E" 2.99

1.36 Value! SURE Roll on Deodorant 73¢

Four Hour HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT 67¢

Room for 32 Tapes CASSETTE CARRIER 1.99

250 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 88¢

1.99 VALUE! 408 Q-TIP COTTON SWABS 1.19

1.03 VALUE! 4.6 OZ. CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE 63¢

CRICKET Disposable Lighter 88¢

1.19 VALUE! ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 69¢

16 OZ. SUAVE BABY SHAMPOO 59¢

12 PREPARATION H Suppositories 1.33

2.45 VALUE! 8 OZ. CLAIROL FINAL NET 1.45

PANASONIC 8 Track Portable Tape Player 33.99

QUART UNION 76 MOTOR OIL 27¢

KNEE HI NYLONS 26¢

Hi-Potency B Comp. THERA-COMBEX H.P. with 500 MG Vit C 10.04 Value! 5.99

FREE SCHICK RAZOR WITH 32 OZ. LISTERINE 1.33

LANVIN AND ARPEGE COLOGNES HALF PRICE!

OWL COUPON
IRONWEVE HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE
2 PR. for 1.00
with this coupon
Limit 4 per coupon
Expires 1/7/76
OWL COUPON

OWL COUPON
22 OZ. JOY 59¢
with this coupon
Limit 3 per coupon
Expires 1/7/76
OWL COUPON

OWL COUPON
SKIPPY DOG FOOD
8 for 1.00
with this coupon
Limit 8 per coupon
Expires 1/7/76
OWL COUPON

OWL COUPON
3.19 Value! 50
DRISTAN TABLETS
2 for 3.20
with this coupon
limit 4 per coupon
Expires 1/7/76
OWL COUPON

JFK birthplace will be redone after damage by firebombing

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — When the John F. Kennedy birthplace reopens its doors, pictures will hang in the rooms to show visitors what the house looked like before a firebomb exploded in the national historical site.

"We won't be in a position to open for at least two months," said Russell W. Berry Jr., superintendent of the National Park Service attraction. "We will get it back together, but it's going to be a slow, layering process. Even when we do open, it won't be the same as it was before Sept. 8."

Boston schools opened that day under a court-ordered desegregation plan, and that night the Kennedy home, a showplace for the last six years, was hit by arson. Rose Kennedy and her late husband Joseph moved into the small frame house on Beals Street in 1914, and four of their children, including John, were born there. About half a dozen owners occupied the house from 1921 until 1966, when the Kennedy family repurchased it, restored it and deeded it to the federal government. It was dedicated by the National Park Service in 1969.

Buses carried students away from neighborhood schools under the integration plan, and hundreds of angry parents and students demonstrated. That night, the glass in the back door of the house was shattered and a fire started in the old kitchen.

The words "Bus Teddy" were sprayed on the sidewalk outside, and the FBI is conducting the investigation into the federal offense.

The reference was to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat who supports the school desegregation plan for neighboring Boston. Brookline, a separate town bordering Boston on three sides, is not affected by the busing plan. "It is unfortunate that public property was damaged, whether it was the birthplace of President Kennedy or any other landmark," the senator said.

"We have lost all the wallpaper, and the curator is in the process of determining whether we can still commercially purchase it. We may have to use another style or might have to silkscreen the original and make our own," Berry said. He said the entire house had to be emptied, each article, from sheets to chairs, being sent for its own special cleaning.

"The emergency work to secure the house, move out the furniture, repair the fire damage and replace the glass will probably cost $5,000 to $8,000. The second phase, including all the extra people, will probably run another $30,000," Berry estimated.

He said the most severe loss was an old, wooden icebox in the back hall. "It was heavily charred, and we're not sure we can save it."

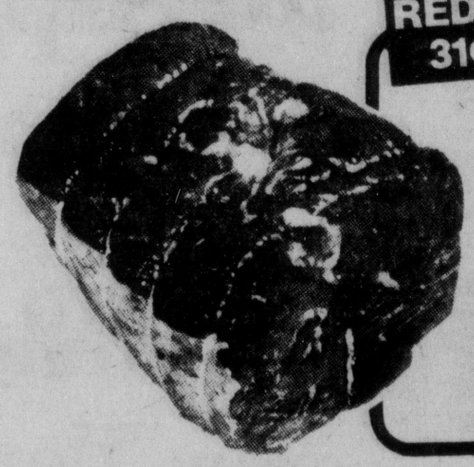
The three-story frame house was presented to the public as it was when the Kennedys lived there. It is described by Mrs. Rose Kennedy on tape recordings in each room. She had no public comment the fire.

Berry would not discuss increased security precautions at the homestead. But he had high praise for the Brookline firemen.

"They had to fight the fire from the dining room, and there was crystal set up on the table — none of it was disturbed."

The flames were confined to the back hallway and kitchen, and the fire was out in less than 15 minutes, the Brookline fire chief said.

Alpha Beta is putting beef back in your budget every day.



REDUCED 31¢ LB.
BUTCHER'S PRIDE BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST OR BOTTOM CUT ROUND 1.38 LB.

NOW OPEN 'til MIDNIGHT in selected locations
CHECK YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ALPHA BETA FOR IT'S STORE HOURS
ALL STORES OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 10 A.M. SUNDAYS

BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
BONELESS ROTISSERIE ROAST — BEEF TOP ROUND — TENDER · FLAVORFUL — 1.58 LB.
BEEF CUBE STEAK — GREAT FOR SANDWICHES — 1.88 LB.
TOP ROUND BEEF STEAK — BONELESS · FLAVORFUL — 1.88 LB.
FRESH GROUND BEEF — DEPENDABLE QUALITY — ECONO-PAK (3-LBS. OR OVER) — .68 LB.
SHORT RIBS — BEEF PLATE — .98 LB.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST — BLADE CUT · ECONOMICALLY PRICED — .89 LB.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF — WINTER FAVORITE — 1.49 LB.
DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET OR IOWA MAID BACON — 1-LB. PACKAGE — 1.18

FARMDALE BOLOGNA — 1-LB. PACKAGE — 99¢ — REDUCED 20¢
1½-LB. LOAF ALPHA BETA PREMIUM WHITE BREAD — ROUND TOP · SANDWICH — 39¢ — REDUCED 10¢
PUREX BLEACH — 1-GALLON BOTTLE — 59¢ — REDUCED 21¢
COACHELLA VALLEY RED GRAPEFRUIT — 9¢ EA. NEW CROP

1-QUART JAR · REDUCED 10c — KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE .69
STRAINED FRUIT, JUICES, VEGETABLES — GERBER BABY FOOD .13
1/2-GAL. BOTTLE REDUCED 18c — TREE TOP APPLE JUICE .89
HAWAIIAN TREAT — FRESH PINEAPPLE .19 LB.
PRINT · ASSORTED · 100-SQ. FT. ROLL REDUCED 12c — SCOTT TOWELS .47
24-OUNCE BOTTLE REDUCED 19c — WESSON OIL .79
LAURA SCUDDER'S · 9-3/4-OZ. PACKAGE REDUCED 20c — VARIETY PACK CHIPS .79
SWEET & JUICY TANGERINES 3 LB. BAG .29
32-OUNCE BOTTLE · LIQUID · REDUCED 23c — SWEETHEART LIME DETERGENT .59
30-GAL. SIZE · 20-COUNT BOX REDUCED 80c — GLAD TRASH BAGS 1.19
32-OUNCE BOTTLE · REDUCED 58c — LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 1.29
GARDEN FRESH — BULK CARROTS .10 LB.

Grocery Reduced Prices
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE — 15-OUNCE CAN — .29
HUNT'S PORK & BEANS — 16-OUNCE CAN — .28
HUNT'S CHILI BEANS — 15-1/2-OUNCE CAN — RED KIDNEY BEANS · 15-1/2-OZ. CAN .31 — .31
LIBBY'S CORN — WHOLE KERNEL · CREAM STYLE — 16-1/2-OZ. CAN — .33
LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS — CUT · SLICED · 15-1/2-OZ. CAN — .25
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL — OCEAN SPRAY · 1-QUART BOTTLE — .69
FRUIT STAND FRUIT DRINKS — 6-PACK · 8-OZ. BTLS. · 4 FLAVORS — .59

Grocery Reduced Prices
TREESWEET REAL ORANGE JUICE — 1/2-GALLON BOTTLE — REAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE · 1/2-GAL. BTL. .79 — .79
CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE — ASSORTED · 200-COUNT BOX — .49
FAMILY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE — 4-ROLL PACKAGE — .65
MINUTE RICE MIX — FRIED · RIB ROAST · DRUMSTICK — 7-OZ. BOX — .35
ORVILLE REDENBACKER POPCORN — 15-OUNCE JAR — .79
HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX — 32-OUNCE BOX — .67
NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX — W/LEMON & SUGAR · 12-OZ. JAR — .97

Non-Food Reduced Prices
EXCEDRIN TABLETS — 60-COUNT BOTTLE · EVERYDAY PRICE — 1.21
ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTI-PERSPIRANT — POWDER · REG. · UNSCENTED — 8-OZ. AERO. — 1.27
OLD SPICE MUSK COLOGNE LOTION — 4-OUNCE BOTTLE — 2.33
RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT — DOUBLE PROTECTION · REGULAR — 8-OZ. AERO. — .99
GILLETTE HANDLER SHAMPOO — REG. · BALSAM · LEMON · 7-OZ. BTL. — .99
KITTY KORNER KAT LITTER — 25-LB. BAG — .99
THESE PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-JAN. 7

ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS — MANY VARIETIES · 4-INCH POT — .99

Bakery Reduced Prices
GOLDEN POUND CAKE — ALPHA BETA · 15-OUNCE LOAF — .79
JELLY FILLED BUNS — ALPHA BETA · 6-COUNT · 12-OZ. TRAY — .49

Frozen Food Reduced Prices
BRIDGFORD TRAY PACK BREAD — 3 LOAVES · 48-OZ. PKG. — .89
SWANSON MEAT PIES — BEEF · CHICKEN · TURKEY · 8-OZ. BOX — .33
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS — 16-OUNCE CARTON — .83

FOR CONSUMER INFORMATION— CONTACT
Esther Cramer, Director of Consumer Affairs
777 S. Harbor Blvd., La Habra, Calif. 90631

ALL ALPHA BETA STORES ARE OFFICIAL FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION CENTERS

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OUNCE BOTTLE .75
HUNT'S NEW POTATOES 29-OUNCE CAN .43
LIBBY'S PEAS 17-OUNCE CAN .35
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD DRY · 25-LB. BAG 5.27
BRIM COFFEE REG./DRIP · ELEC. PERK · 1-LB. CAN 1.69
WESSON OIL 48-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.79
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Hospital a victim of times

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—The Will Rogers Memorial Hospital, once a pioneer in the research of respiratory ailments, closes this week after a half-century of treating the celebrities and the unknowns of show business.

The hospital and research center have fallen victim to economic problems and an inability to keep pace with advances in medicine.

"We're sad now, but I suppose we might have seen that it was coming," said Ann Dworski, a longtime employe.

The complex of Tudor-style buildings is situated on 40 acres in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains, whose crystal-clear air was regarded as a therapeutic for tuberculosis victims.

For years it flourished on the dimes and quarters dropped by movie-goers into jangling "Will Rogers cans" in the nation's theaters. But recently it has been running a $500,000 deficit yearly.

The hospital's policy was to provide free care for persons from the entertainment industry and their relatives — from the famed personalities of its earlier days, like actresses Lila Lee and Veronica Lake, to relative unknowns like Paul O'Hearn of Buffalo, one of the last patients.

O'Hearn, who made his living playing piano in nightclubs, has been a patient several times, for a total of 14 years.

"I heard rumors every year that the place was closing. I expected it, but it came hard when it came," O'Hearn said recently as he sat on the edge of his bed. One of the last 11 patients yet to leave, he must breathe pure oxygen to survive.

"I've adopted this place," he said, "or maybe it's adopted me. I don't know which."

Beds will be found in other hospitals for those patients still at Will Rogers, said William M. Gartner, the hospital's administrator for the past four years.

"The hospital, like the family home, got caught up in the inflationary spiral," he said. "Expenses continue to go up and our ability to raise funds to meet them is diminishing."

"We've been losing half a million dollars a year for the last few years," said the chief fund-raiser, Lois Lewis, executive director of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The fund has its headquarters in New York City.

"We just can't continue that way. It costs us $1.5 million a year to run the hospital just for 30 patients. That's a pretty big operation for so few patients," she said.

For years, the hospital's funds came from contributions collected in movie houses, where patrons were shown a brief filmed appeal from a Hollywood personality, and ushers then would pass along the donation cans.

But in the past year, collections fell to $543,000, down from as much as $1 million a year in the early decades, Mrs. Lewis said.

Not divorced

In 1791 Andrew Jackson married Rachel Donelson Robards who believed she had been divorced by Capt. Lewis Robards. But he did not actually obtain a divorce until 1793, after which the Jacksons were remarried.

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Bruins, Buckeyes run for roses today

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

PASADENA — The 62nd Annual Rose Bowl game today (2 p.m. channel 4) has all the individual ingredients of a tremendous contest although few expect it to turn out that way.

On display will be two powerful offenses, one dazzling defense, two fine quarterbacks, a flock of good running backs including college football's only two-time Heisman Trophy winner and a kicking specialist who may be the best in the business.

Quarterback John Sciarra is acknowledged to be UCLA's best back. Archie Griffin, the Heisman winner, bears that distinction for Ohio St.

Sciarra, at 5-9½ and 172 pounds, is the backbone of the Bruins' Veer offense also known as the "Sidesaddle T." Despite his size (or lack of it) Sciarra carried the ball 187 times a figure not exceeded and only tied by Wendell Tyler among the UCLA runners. He gained 806 yards and scored 14 touchdowns.

The little signal caller also completed 61 of 126 passes for 1,101 yards and six touchdowns while being intercepted 12 times.

Coach Dick Vermeil switched from the Wishbone to the Veer in order to utilize Sciarra's passing ability more while still receiving the advantage of his exceptional running ability.

It must be noted that the Bruin quarterback achieved the aforementioned running and passing totals despite a three-game stretch in the middle of the season where he was slowed by injuries.

A slight shoulder separation hampered his passing and two chipped bones in his ankle limited his running.

"John is a hundred percent now although the ankle may hurt a little when he's hit," said Vermeil. "He received many cheap shots during the regular season, but I've never seen him look better in practice."

The main runners, other than Sciarra are Tyler and Eddie Ayers, both juniors. Tyler netted 1,216 yards on 187 carries (A UCLA record), and scored three touchdowns, with a long run of 82 yards.

One of the most explosive runners in the country, the 5-10, 184-pound Tyler is haunted by the fumble, a shortcoming that has kept him from lugging the ball more often.

Playing with a cracked wrist, Tyler lacks strength in one hand and simply could not hold on to the ball. A cast was removed from the wrist last Saturday, but Tyler's fingers had stiffened so that he still has difficulty retaining possession.

The Bruins (8-2-1) averaged nearly 30 points a game this year. But their young defense gave up 21 points a game.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
■ Pomona, California ■ Thursday, January 1, 1976

Meanwhile, Ohio St. (11-0) averaged exactly 34 points a game and allowed an average of a fraction over seven points per contest.

"I think the fact that we turned the ball over so many times (9) against USC and our defense rallied to shut the door on the Trojans in most cases gave our young defense great confidence," said Vermeil. "They know they can play with any team now.

"We know we can score. Nobody actually stopped us all year. We were slowed down a couple of times, but that was from what we did not from what the defenses were doing."

If Vermeil chooses to pass, Sciarra has fine receivers in split end Norm Anderson and tight end Don Pederson and Rick Walker. Andersen was slowed by injury all season and caught only 12 passes. But he is reported to be healthy now.

Even with a healthy squad, the Bruins are 15-point underdogs against the team that walloped them, 41-20, Oct. 4.

"Ohio St. is the best-coached football team, I've ever seen or coached against on defense in terms of fundamentals," Vermeil said. They have superior athletes on both offense and defense and they know what to do."

Griffin is the best known of the Buckeye backs. But quarterback Cornelius Greene was the player John McKay feared most last year and Vermeil has similar feelings this year.

"Everything starts with Greene," he said. "He's the guy who gets things done. "You think they're stopped and all of a sudden Cornelius comes up with a big play.

"Archie (Griffin) is usually going to make his 100 yards. In that "I" formation, it's hard to key on the tailback. I don't mean to degrade the Griffins, the Bells or the Muncies, but if you took them out, I'd venture to say that somebody else would be making those yards because he'd be the guy carrying the ball. If we let Wendell Tyler carry the ball 20 or more times, he'd gain 100 yards or more simply because he'd be getting the opportunity.."

Griffin, at 5-9 and 184 pounds, never carried the ball LESS than 159 times in a season (he averaged nearly 250 carries the last three years) and never AVERAGED less than 5.4 yards a carry in a season.

Greene completed nearly 60 percent of his passes (61 of 103) for 976 yards and six touchdowns. He carried the ball 121 times and netted 473 yards.

Pete Johnson, the 6-1, 243-pound junior fullback, carried the ball 208 times, gained 991 yards (4.7 average) and scored 25 touchdowns. He scored three TDs against USC in the Rose Bowl two years ago as a freshman.

(Please turn to Pg. 32, Col. 7)

Sooners, Michigan go tonight

MIAMI (AP) — Maybe, just maybe, too much is being made of Oklahoma's running attack, which gives opponents a few sleepless nights, and the Sooners' annoying habit of turning the ball over, which also provides a few thrills.

After all, Michigan has them beat in one category and comes close in the other. Third-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-rated Michigan tangle in the Orange Bowl tonight, but the Wolverines finished the regular season as the No. 2 rushing team in the country. Oklahoma was 11th.

"People write so much about the fact that we don't throw the football very much that our running game gets overlooked," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Wednesday.

After all, when a team doesn't put the ball in the air, they must be keeping it on the ground. And Michigan has rushed for 334.5 yards a game to Oklahoma's 308.6.

The Wolverine most overlooked is Gordon Bell, who was the nation's No. 8 rusher with 121.4 yards per game, but had the misfortune to bear the same surname as Southern California's Ricky Bell and to play in the same conference as Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

Besides Bell's 1,335 yards, Rob Lytle chipped in with 1,008. Oklahoma's top runner, Joe Washington, gained 871 yards.

"In my opinion, Gordon Bell has been getting slighted by the media this year," Schembechler said. "He's one of the best backs in the country. But this Michigan team is almost devoid of super-star thinking. No one thinks he's better than any other player."

And while Oklahoma's turnovers have drawn national attention — like eight in a row against Kansas in its only loss — Michigan is right up there with the Sooners in giveaways. The Wolverines threw 12 interceptions and lost 19 of 26 fumbles while Oklahoma was intercepted 10 times and lost 24 of its 58 fumbles.

"In a post seson game, you never know what to expect because neither team is exactly where it was at the end of the year," Schembechler said.

"Then, too, these teams are strangers to each other. Also, both teams turn the ball over a lot, but Oklahoma has been able to get more turnovers in return than we have (47-28). And the chances are that in a bowl game, we're not going to go out and feel each other out for a quarter or a half."

Photo by Associated Press

They're ready The UCLA backfield should look like this for today's Rose Bowl clash. Left to right, QB John Sciarra, halfback Eddie Ayers, halfback Wendell Tyler and flankerback Wally Henry.

Olsen hopes for victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merlin Olsen, a good natured giant who does milk commercials on radio and television, stayed in professional football this year mainly to get into the Super Bowl.

At 35, he has his chance, but the Los Angeles Rams must beat the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum to win the trip to Miami and Super Bowl X.

Olsen is the "old man" of the Rams' defensive corps and the last of the original Fearsome Foursome front line famed through the National Football League.

He teams with Jack Youngblood, Fred Dyer and now Cody Jones to form one of the outstanding walls in football. Jones replaced the injured Larry Brooks and Olsen helped break in the newcomer, changing his own style somewhat to help. Now Jones has experience and the line again is solid.

About 10 months ago, Olsen indicated he might retire, but came back in 1975 "for one more shot." He now says:

"This year has been a very strange year for us. Before the season started, a lot of people wrote that we were consensus favorites.

"Then we didn't play so well in the first few games and they started writing us off.

"People were jumping off the boat and taking the oars with them. Well, despite injuries, we put things together and we achieved a record comparable to the best teams in the league. (12-2).

"It's been a strange year for Dallas, too."

He said many people had written off the Cowboys before the season started because of losing personnel such as Bob Lilly and John Niland.

Olsen credited Dallas Coach Tom Landry with "one of the great coaching jobs of this year or any year. He filled some of the holes with young people who made up for their lack of experience with desire and hard work. After we beat them (35-7) in the preseason, a lot of people wrote them off.

"But then they beat us (18-7) in the season opener."

The Dallas offense operates off several sets including the shotgun, or short punt, when in obvious passing situations.

"That takes some of the pressure off quarterback Roger Staubach, but it also reduces some of the things they can do offensively," Olsen said. "But the shotgun is only one of a number of formations they throw at you."

Olsen, who played collegiate football at Utah State and holds a Master's Degree in economics from that school, reflects the general feeling that it's better for the Rams to be playing in Los Angeles than in Minnesota.

"Oh, I just LOVE to go to Minnesota, to get out my sled and go romp in the snow,"," the 270-pound star said facetiously. "Actually, I'm happy not to have to go up there."

Arkansas favored in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas was a touchdown favorite over Georgia in the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day with little at stake but pride and a chance to jump into the Top 10 in the final college football rankings.

The 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and their strong running game and "Swarming Red Ant" defense joust the 12th-ranked Bulldogs, who rallied around brilliant broken field runner Glynn Harrison and their "Junkyard Dog" defense.

Both teams battled longshot odds on the path to the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas shocked then second-ranked Texas A&M 31-6 on Dec. 6 to throw the Southwest Conference championship in a three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas Longhorns. Arkansas got the Cotton Bowl berth because they hadn't played in the classic since 1966.

Georgia began the year picked for the Southeast Conference's second division but tied for runnerup. Each team brings a 9-2 record into the game which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 72,000 for the 1 p.m. CST nationally-televised kickoff.

Georgia was at least the Cotton Bowl's third choice as a guest team. Notre Dame and Southern California were being strongly considered but both suffered losses on bowl picking Saturday in November.

Cotton Bowl officials were on hand to extend an invitation to the Fighting Irish but Notre Dame was beaten by Pittsburgh.

Georgia was invited the next day over the telephone without the Cotton Bowl officials ever seeing the Bulldogs play in person.

"We have a lot of incentive going into this game because we know a lot of people don't think we should be here," said Harrison.

Coach Vince Dooley, who saw his Bulldogs drop the Tangerine Bowl to Miami of Ohio last year, worked his team hard in preparing for the Razorbacks.

"We don't want a repeat of last year," said Dooley.

Harrison was more candid: "We neglected practice and it cost us."

Arkansas also feels it has something to prove.

"There's some talk we backed into the Cotton Bowl but we beat some mighty fine football teams to get here," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "The last poll is the one that counts. I think we're a football team that can play with anybody in America."

"A lot has been written about how we backed into the Cotton Bowl and I think it will definitely be an incentive," said Dooley.

Besides "outcast" tags, the teams bear other similarities. Both rely on quick, gambling defenses and ground-oriented defenses with strong-running quarterbacks at the helm.

Ray Goff, Georgia's steady quarterback, expects a lot of points on the board.

"I think we're going to score 20 or more," said Goff.

Arkansas quarterback Scott Bull predicts flatly "I don't see anyway Georgia can stop our running game."

Senior Ike Forte, bothered by dislocated toes, freshman Michael Forrest, and steady Rolland Fuchs give the Razorbacks some runners who can cover the real estate.

"I don't care if they move the ball because we always come up with the big play when we need it," said Bulldog safety Bill Krug.

Arkansas noseguard Mike Campbell said "We came here to beat Georgia, not just to party. We've been watching film almost until midnight every night. Georgia has a big, strong offensive line but so did Texas A&M."

Georgia won its only other previous Cotton Bowl visit 24-9 over Southern Methodist in 1967.

The last time Georgia and Arkansas met, Arkansas won 16-2 in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

W. Virginia overcomes fumbles

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Kendra lofted touchdown passes of 39 yards to Arthur Owens and 50 yards to Scott MacDonald to give West Virginia a 13-10 victory over North Carolina State Thursday in the eighth annual Peach Bowl college football game.

The second touchdown toss by Kendra, who had more than 200 yards passing, came midway in the fourth quarter and ended the Mountaineers' frustration caused by an earlier drive that died with a fumble on the North Carolina State 2.

MacDonald jumped up between several defenders to snare the pass and race the final 20 yards touched only by Eddie Poole, who made a futile desperation drive at the 10.

Earlier, with North Carolina State leading 10-0 and threatening to run away from the slightly underdog Mountaineers, Kendra had hit Owens with a perfect strike as the final seconds of the first half ticked away. Owens outraced defensive back Ralph Stringer down the left sideline, took the pass at the one and stepped across the goal as the half ended.

Ricky Adams went over from the one the first time N. C. State had the ball to cap a 73-yard drive and put the Wolfpack ahead until midway in the final quarter. The drive was keyed by Dave Buckey's 17-yard pass to his twin brother, Don Buckey.

Jerry Scherrill added a 21-yard field goal for the Wolfpack in the second quarter.

The Wolfpack gained its last possession on its own 11 and launched a desperation drive with 3:49 remaining. But Ray Marshall sacked Buckey for a nine-yard loss and a Buckey pass to Elijah Marshall at the West Virginia 10 was killed by an illegal procedure penalty. Buckey's final pass was intercepted by Tom Pridemore at the West Virginia 22.

More than 45,000 turned out on a chilly, windy, overcast day to watch what was supposed to be a high-scoring game.

West Virginia drove from its own 21 to N.C. State's six in the third quarter only to lose the ball when Paul Lumley fumbled and defensive back Mike Miller recovered at the two.

Kendra, selected the game's most valuable offensive player, completed 12 of 28 passes for 202 yards.

Griffin set for big game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "This is going to be the most important game of my life, that's all," said Archie Griffin, college football's most heralded player in 1975.

The team-motivated Ohio State tailback insists his illustrious career will be a bust if the Buckeyes do not master UCLA Thursday in the Rose Bowl.

Sounds incredible when you consider the 182-pound senior is the only player in history to win back-to-back Heisman Trophies as the College Player of the Year. And twice he has been the Big Ten Conference's Most Valuable Player and twice 'All-American.

His 5,177 official yards rushing stands as the greatest mark in major college annals. His 31 straight regular season games of 100 yards rushing is another national mark.

Still, a national team championship is missing.

"That's why I'm not satisfied with what I've done. I won't consider my four years successful if we don't make it," said the fourth of seven football-playing sons of a Columbus, Ohio, laborer.

Radio-TV

TODAY'S RADIO
FOOTBALL — 11 a.m. KNX (1070), Cotton Bowl, Arkansas vs. Georgia.
FOOTBALL — 2 p.m. KMPC (710) and KGBS (1020), Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State.
FOOTBALL — 5 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Orange Bowl, Michigan vs. Oklahoma.
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Sabres (delayed).

TODAY'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 11 a.m. KNXT (2), Cotton Bowl, Arkansas vs. Georgia.
FOOTBALL — 2 p.m. KNBC (4), Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Ohio State.
FOOTBALL — 5 p.m. KNBC (4), Orange Bowl, Michigan vs. Oklahoma.

FRIDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Denver.
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Warriors.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
BASKETBALL — 10:30 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Denver (delayed).

WHA's Saints stay alive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association failed to meet their $140,000 semi-monthly payroll Wednesday. But the club avoided folding when its players voted to keep playing without pay while attempts to raise new funds continued.

The Fighting Saints, who have lost $4.9 million in the last three years, had to borrow $200,000 to meet the two previous payrolls. This time, they were unable to produce the needed funds and would have folded without the agreement of their players to forego pay and keep playing.

Team captain Ted Hampson, appearing at a news conference here, said, "We believe in the potential of this franchise and would like to grow with the team and the community. We expect to be here for the rest of this year...or as long as it takes.

"Therefore, in spite of the fact that we did not receive our paychecks today, and don't know the prospect of future pay, we intend to continue playing as we work out our financial problems," he said.

Team president Wayne Belisle, appearing with Hampson, would not say when he thought the club could raise the money it needs. But he said, "I feel that we are very close to turning the financial situation around. Our attendance is up, the team is playing exciting hockey. But without the vote of support of the players today, there wouldn't be a franchise in St. Paul tomorrow."

Belisle did not say how much money is needed to keep the club in business.

Russians for real?

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay Tuesday called the two Russian hockey teams touring the United States and Canada "for real and they must be considered among the greatest players in the world."

Reay made the assessment in contemplating how to play the Soviet's Red Wings team next Wednesday on Chicago ice.

Reay said: "The two Russian teams are the best 44 hockey players in the Soviet Union and from what I saw against Pittsburgh Monday night, I am convinced we will be in for a rough night. They know how to play the game.

But, what makes the Russians so great, Reay said, is their great physical shape and dedication.

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	9	.700	—
Philadelphia	21	11	.656	1
Buffalo	19	15	.559	4
New York	16	20	.444	8

Central Division

Atlanta	17	13	.567	—
Cleveland	18	15	.545	½
Washington	16	15	.516	1½
Houston	15	15	.500	2
New Orleans	12	19	.387	5½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit	13	17	.433	—
Milwaukee	13	18	.419	½
Kansas City	10	22	.313	4
Chicago	8	24	.250	6

Pacific Division

Golden State	23	8	.742	—
Los Angeles	21	15	.583	4½
Phoenix	15	14	.517	6
Seattle	18	17	.514	7
Portland	12	21	.364	12

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 118, Milwaukee 106
New York 114, Phoenix 88
Philadelphia 114, Detroit 108
Cleveland 110, Kansas City 106
Washington 98, Chicago 81
Golden State 133, Boston 101
Seattle 112, Los Angeles 100

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Phoenix at Washington
Houston at Portland

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	22	8	.733	—
New York	19	10	.655	2½
San Antonio	19	11	.633	3
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Kentucky	16	14	.533	6
St. Louis	16	20	.444	9
Virginia	5	27	.156	18

Tuesday's Games

San Antonio 105, Indiana 99
St. Louis 106, Denver 104

Wednesday's Game

Kentucky at Denver

Tonight's Games

No games scheduled

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	6	8	52	154	98
N. Y. Islanders	20	10	6	46	147	88
Atlanta	18	16	4	40	118	107
N. Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	135

Smythe Division

Chicago	15	10	12	42	121	103
Vancouver	13	15	6	32	110	109
St. Louis	11	19	5	27	106	128
Minnesota	12	21	2	26	81	123
Kansas City	11	22	4	26	87	142

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	26	5	6	58	157	76
Los Angeles	20	15	2	42	119	121
Pittsburgh	14	17	4	32	142	144
Detroit	10	21	4	24	90	138
Washington	3	28	5	11	102	185

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	10	5	47	156	100
Boston	19	9	8	46	125	107
Toronto	14	13	8	36	111	109
California	12	22	3	27	96	122

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
Vancouver 5, Kansas City 2
Chicago 5, California 3

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at New York Rangers
Washington at Detroit
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Boston at Minnesota

Tonight's Games

California at Toronto, afternoon
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Buffalo

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	17	16	3	37	110	105
Cincinnati	16	19	1	33	140	161
Indianapolis	14	18	2	30	103	108
Cleveland	12	20	2	26	108	123

West Division

Houston	21	13	0	42	138	119
San Diego	16	14	4	36	133	113
Minnesota	16	13	3	35	105	109
Phoenix	15	15	3	33	117	117
Denver	13	20	1	27	110	142

Canadian Division

Quebec	24	14	2	50	178	159
Winnipeg	25	14	0	50	157	110
Calgary	19	14	2	40	143	120
Edmonton	15	23	2	32	140	168
Toronto	12	22	3	27	155	182

Tuesday's Games

Quebec 4, Minnesota 4, tie, OT
New England 5, San Diego 3
Denver 2, Indianapolis 1, OT
Toronto 6, Edmonton 3
Winnipeg 5, Houston 3

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Edmonton at Calgary

College football

W. Vir 13, N.C. St. 10

North Carolina State	7	3	0	0—10
West Virginia	0	6	0	7—13

NCS—Adams 1 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS—FG Sherrill 21
WVa—Owens 39 pass from Kendra (kick failed)
WVa—MacDonald 50 pass from Kendra (McKenzie kick)
A—45,134

	N.C. St.	W. Virginia
First downs	20	23
Rushes-yards	47-210	46-223
Passing yards	103	202
Return yards	30	77
Passes	11-25-1	12-29-0
Punts	8-42	6-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-80	7-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—N.C. State, Brown 21-159, Adams 11-46. W. Va., Owens 19-96, Lee 15-76.

RECEIVING—N.C. State, Don Buckey 5-64, Brown 2-19. W. Va., MacDonald 5-110, Owens 3-61.

PASSING—N.C. State, Dave Buckey 11-24-1, 103 yards. W. Va., Kendra 12-26-0, 202.

Track results

MSAC All-comers meet

Open Division

100m — Edgar Orange (MSAC) 11.1; 110 HH — Mike Hill (unattached) 14.6; 200m — Mark Rafter (unattached) 23.0; 800m — Jim Steinberger (Princeton) 1:59.5; 1500m — Scott (UC Irvine) 3:56.9; 5000m — Don Riggs (Athletes In Action) 15:04; 400 IH — Nelson (Cal Poly) 55.6; 400m — Mark Waggoner (unattached) 51.1.

TJ — John Martinez (MSAC) 41-7; LJ — Raymond Reeb (MSAC) 21-3½; SP — Don Klein (Fullerton JC) 48-9; HJ — Steve LaRusche (Glendale JC) 6-10; discus — Marcus Gordien (unattached) 183-6½; PV — Walt Scrogge (Cal Poly) 14-0; javelin — Rufus Scruggs (unattached) 218-0.

High school

100m — Morris Cole (Garey) 11.9; 110 HH — Jim Hunt (Edl Dorado) 15.4; 200m — Morris Cole (Garey) 24.0; 400m — Scott Robinson (Notre Dame) 54.0; 800m — Jim Rodriguez (Salesian) 2:07.7; 1500m — Joel Hope (Alta Loma) 4:10.

PV — Steve Keegans 13-0; Discus — Steve Godinez (Rowland) 139-2½; HJ — Doug Norquist (Sonora) 6-4; SP — Hank Zibell (Pomona) 55-3; LJ — Greg Garrett (Garey) 20-6; TJ — Scott Stanton, 37-1.

Junior high girls

800m — William Bustos (Burbank) 2:28.2; 1500m — William Bustos (Burbank) 4:57.9; HJ — Mark Ruh (Suzanne) 4-6; PV — Mark Ruh (Suzanne) 7-8; LJ — Mark Ruh (Suzanne) 13-7.

Girls

100m — Janet Ballard (Cheetahs) 13.5; 200m — Tina Scott (Cheetahs) 29.1; 800m — Diane Carroll (Cheetahs) 2:30.8; LJ — Vicki Almeida (Cheetahs) 15-7; SP — Sharrol Natase (U. Redlands) 27-3; HJ — Karen Jossweller 5-3; 400m — Diane Carroll (Cheetahs) 51.0.

Valley cage menu

Friday's games

(High schools)

Bishop Amat at Damien, 8 p.m.
Upland at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame at Ontario Christian, 8 p.m.
Inland at La Verne Lutheran, 8 p.m.

(Colleges)

Claremont-Mudd at USIU, 8 p.m.
L.A. Pierce at Citrus, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Foothill, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games

(High schools)

Claremont at Bonita, 8 p.m.
Pomona at Big Bear, 8 p.m.

(Colleges)

U. of Alaska at La Verne, 8 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd at Pt. Loma, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at De Anza, 8 p.m.
Citrus at Grossmont, 7:30 p.m.

Sports briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford telephoned Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton on Tuesday night to express condolences at the death of Tarkenton's father.

The Rev. Dallas Tarkenton Sr. died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Savannah, Ga., while he watched on television his son's final National Football League game of the season.

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Smith resigned under pressure Tuesday night after three turbulent seasons as head football coach at Southern Methodist University, which included probation because of a dollars-for-tackles program.

SMU was slapped with a two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for giving cash to specialty team members during the 1973 season. The school's probation had been scheduled to be lifted Jan. 7, 1976. However, SMU was summoned before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Dec. 17 to answer new allegations regarding recruiting.

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Gowdy, longtime NBC announcer, will be part of the ABC team at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, a spokesman for ABC said today.

Gowdy will be on loan from NBC to cover ice hockey, speed skating and the other rink sports at the 1976 Winter Games.

HOBART, Australia (AP) — The Sydney-Hobart yacht race commitee Wednesday dismissed a protest by the New Zealand yacht Brer Fox that the 36-foot U.S. sloop Pied Piper, handicap winner in division C, misused sails off east coast of Tasmania.

Brer Fox finished third in the division. The winner, sailed by Ted Turner, is world and North American one-ton-champion.

Santa Anita results

Wednesday Results
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,000.

Silver Slip (Lambert)	12.00	6.20	3.00
Dive Royal (Rosales)		9.20	4.60
Hit The Jackpot (Pincay)			2.60

TIME — 1.11 2/5
SCRATCHED — Fresh Fruit.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8,000.

Barging In (Pincay)	2.80	2.20	2.20
Noble Lark (Harris)		2.80	2.80
Ogden Mountain (Hawley)			2.60

TIME — 1.10 4/5
NO SCRATCHES
DAILY DOUBLE — (11) Silver Slip & (7) Barging In, paid $19.20.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,000.

Julie's Fleight (Lambert)	6.80	3.80	2.60
Pourtales Isle (Mena)		4.60	3.00
Gay Terresto (Pincay)			3.40

TIME — 1.11 2/5
SCRATCHED — Leo's Doll, Sfera, Crimson Angel, Save A Little.

FOURTH RACE — 5½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD COLTS & GELDINGS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $16,000.

Sure Fire (Lopez)	15.80	5.60	2.10
Beau Talent (Hawley)		4.60	2.10
Bold Forbes (Pincay)			2.10

TIME — 1.03
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ABOUT 6½ FURLONGS ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $14,000.

Fascinating Girl (Hawley)	8.00	4.80	3.20
Effusive (Semkin)		13.40	5.80
Sun Festival (Pincay)			3.20

TIME — 1.13 2/5
NO SCRATCHES
$5 EXACTA (10) Fascinating Girl & (7) Effusive, paid $421.50.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8000.

Never Short (Diaz)	5.20	2.80	2.40
Chief's Holiday (Mena)		2.80	2.40
Royal Refia (Alvarez)			3.20

Time—1.09 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Pipe Springs.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. STAKES. PURSE $20,000 ADDED. LA BREA STAKES (FIRST DIVISION).

Featherfoot (Shoe)	6.60	3.20	2.20
Banyan Road (Lambert)		2.40	2.20
Graham Heagney (Alvarez)			2.60

Time—1.43 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Pay Tribute.
$5 EXACTA — (4) Featherfoot & (3) Banyan Road, paid $42.00.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. STAKES. PURSE $20,000 ADDED. LA BREA STAKES (SECOND DIVISION).

Big Destiny (H'ley)	10.20	4.80	3.60
Bending Away (Pincay)		3.40	2.40
Mark's Place (Mena)			2.40

Time—1.42 4/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5000.

Ice Cap (H'ley)	17.60	7.80	6.80
Ruh Mantle (Shoemaker)		5.80	5.20
Lagu (Howard)			19.40

Time—1.44 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Money Game, Proficient.
$5 EXACTA — (8) Ice Cap & (7) Ruh Mantle, paid $237.00.

PB photo by Bob Swetnam

SAILING — Damien High halfback Mike D. Hunter goes flying by Chaffey fullback Nike Sedgewick (middle) and another Tiger player in action of title game at Damien soccer tournament Tuesday. Tigers won championship by nipping host Spartans, 1-0.

Franco key in AFC final?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's Franco Harris rushed for 111 yards in last year's American Conference championship game against Oakland, a big reason why the Steelers defeated the Raiders.

In all, the Steelers picked up 224 yards on the ground while holding the Raiders to a meager 29.

Oakland obviously will try to change things Sunday when the two teams meet in a repeat performance of the AFC championship, and to do that they'll have to stop Harris.

Since mid-season, Harris has been averaging 118 yards per game. During the regular season he gained 1,246 yards, second only to O.J. Simpson, and scored 10 touchdowns along the way.

But the Steelers figure they have a similar challenge with the Raiders running attack.

"We have to stop that running," says Steeler linebacker Andy Russell. "We can't allow them to run. And we have to put some heat on Ken Stabler. And we have to keep Cliff Branch and Fred Bilentnikoff from getting too open. And we have to play great on the special teams."

The game will be Pittsburgh's third in four years in the conference title game and the third straight for the Raiders.

The Steelers had to come from behind with three fourth quarter touchdowns to win 24-13 in Oakland last year.

The Raiders have never won a postseason game outside of Oakland, losing five times, including once in Pittsburgh in 1972 on Franco Harris' miracle catch with five seconds left.

Oakland Coach John Madden says he knows what the Raiders are up against Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

"They're just good at everything — strong and explosive," he said. "And they've got everything going for them — an extra day's rest and playing back there."

Madden acknowledges that he's apprehensive.

"It boils down to who plays the best that day," he said. "We both have the capacity to beat each other. You just hope to hell you're playing well that day."

Russell says it's always a game of intrigue with the Raiders.

It's a big guessing game. Out there two years ago, they kept us off balance and beat us.

Jones to hurdle at Arena

LOS ANGELES — Ganesha High's Lloyd Jones will be one of five top prep athletes to compete in the 60-yard hurdles at the Sunkist Indoor Games, Friday night, Jan. 16, at the Sports Arena.

Jones, a 14.4 hurdler across 120 yards last spring, will run against West Covina's Paul Godinez (14.2 wind-aided, 14.3 legal), Loyola's Al Sanford (14.3), Pasadena Tom Lewis (14.6) and Perris' Kevin Stone (14.8).

The preps will kick off the meet at 5:30 p.m. with open competition to follow at 7. Major track names like shot putter Al Feuerback, long jumper Randy Williams, half-miler Rick Wohlhuter and sprinter Don Quarrie of Jamaica will be featured.

Santa Anita entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
Clear & Fast
First Post 12:30 p.m.
$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races.
$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000. CLAIMING PRICE $8000 — $7000.

Come Catch Me (Shoemaker)	116
Broad Minded Man (Gonzalez)	x110
Fleet Nahani (Lopez)	116
American Scout (Campas)	116
Old Fooler (Valdez)	116
Knave of Hearts (Toro)	116
Test Run (Mena)	116
Eternal Banner (Diaz)	114
Bircher (Pincay Jr.)	115
Double Surface (Hawley)	115
Bold And Classic (Olivares)	115
Mad Manor Prince (Semkin)	x109
Zio Leo (Hawley)	113
Spud Patch (Rosales)	114
Tenino Ville (Pierce)	119
French Rival (Patterson)	115

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5500. CLAIMING PRICE $8000 — $7000.

Miss Olympiad (Bacon)	113
Bezant (Pincay)	115
Pepper Roma (Hawley)	115
Bella Queen (Diaz)	115
Willozeal (Valdez)	115
Do Please (Gonzalez)	x110
Pampas Queen (Shoemaker)	115
Pecos Silver (Patterson)	115
Sweet Scoundrel (Lambert)	120
Celary (Mena)	116
Movimiento (Olivares)	115
Bold Treasure (Rosales)	116
Honey I'm Home (Bautista)	x112
Lucky Pat (Cespedes)	115
Theresa D. (Gonzalez)	x111
Early Appointment (Mena)	116

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. PURSE $8500.

Higher The Fewer (Pincay)	117
Desca Call (Howard)	117
Girlish Luck (Hawley)	117
Betty's Port (Mena)	117
Make Me A Star (Shoemaker)	117
Olive Wreath (Lambert)	117
Cybernica (Valdez)	117
Alaeloa (Toro)	117
Hamoa Moon (Gonzalez)	x112
Katie's Alibi (Ramirez)	117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000.

Pleasurest (Pierce)	120
Katie's Proof (Pincay)	120
Turn Of Fate (Lopez)	114
Round Rose (Hawley)	115
Powerful Lady (Gonzalez)	x109
Fleet Courage (Lambert)	114
Silverlark (Shoemaker)	114

FIFTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCE. PURSE $10,000. HILLSIDE DISTANCE SERIES — CLASS I.

Gaucho Star (Morales)	115
Ala's Wish (Rosales)	113
Satch Joe (Alvarez)	115
Spanish Silver (Mena)	113
Romish (Ramirez)	115
King Wako (Pincay)	113
Ascari (Diaz)	115
Squire Henry (Hawley)	115
Cantal (Bacon)	115
Double Take (Pierce)	113
Cahual (Cespedes)	115
Cimarron II (Olivares)	115
Rough Place (Toro)	115
Expressly Yours (Valdez)	115
Ed's Choice (Shoemaker)	115
Less Practical (Lambert)	115

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $8500. WINNETKA FUN CLUB.

A-Samburu (Pierce)	118
World Pleasure (Toro)	118
Lucky Trader (Pincay)	118
Kendall Drive (Valdez)	118
Pete Cristofi (Mena)	118
Constitution (Shoemaker)	118
Pass The Gun (Skinner)	118
Clever Advocate (Hawley)	118
June's Blazer (Harris)	118
Life's Hope (Smith)	118
Forli's Shadow (Lambert)	118
Flying Kansu (Cespedes)	118
A-Tsavo (Pierce)	118

A — J. Fanning trained entry.

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $8500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000. HARRIS FARMS.

Obey The Helm (Hawley)	117
Fresh Fruit (Toro)	115
Granja Sueno (Aragon)	x112
Flashy Pass (Olivares)	117
Scot's Dunoon (Skinner)	117
Action Taker (Gonzalez)	x112
Dreamy Rythm (Campas)	113
Crystal Hi (Howard)	117
Steve's Girl (Morales)	117
Byline Girl (Mena)	119
Draft One (Alvarez)	117
Fourth Princess (Valdez)	117
Little Night Music (Smith)	117

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $16,000. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR.

Wild Tactics (Skinner)	113
Regal Troubadour (Lambert)	114
Bingo II (Toro)	114
Blue Eyed Davy (Pincay)	114
House Of Lords (Smith)	114
Rocket Review (Hawley)	114
Ascetic (Shoemaker)	113
Toy King (Olivares)	114
Miradero (Mena)	114
Ocala Boy (Campas)	114
Covered Portage (Pierce)	114

NINTH RACE — 1¼ MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCES. PURSE $6500.

A-Unexpectedly (Pierce)	120
Clank (Toro)	114
Proficient (Diaz)	114
First Majesty (Shoemaker)	114
Chancy (Pincay)	117
Paul's Impalse (Rond)	112
Sangayan (Mena)	114
Anonimo II (Aragon)	x109
A-Disturbing (Pierce)	117
Agent Provocateur (Hawley)	114

A — J. H. Adams trained entry.

UCLA, Ohio St. set for Rose Bowl

(Continued from Page 31)

And then there is wingback Brian Baschnagel, the most versatile athlete on a gifted team. Baschnagel averaged 7.2 yards per carry running with the ball and 16 yards per catch in pass receptions. A great athlete, it is his misfortune to have his talents mostly untapped because he is such an excellent blocker.

Add to all this the excellent offensive and defensive lines and defensive backs PLUS as good a kicking game as there is in college football and you have some team which is exactly what the '75 Buckeyes are.

Woody Hayes has not one but TWO fine kickers. Both named Tom, they are Skladany and Klaben. Skladany is the punter, kickoff man and is used for long distance field goal attempts.

"Skladany, I would have to say, is the best all around kicker in the country," praised Hayes. "He's averaging about 46 yards a try on punts and gets the ball very, very high. On kickoffs, he gets them in or through the end zone so that they're un-returnable and he does that on about 50 percent of them. He's a darn good placekicker and probably gets a little more distance than Klaben.

"He's a doggone good pass receiver and would like to play more. He's also a fine defensive back, likes to tackle and hit hard. He's simply the best I've ever had because he can do all these things extremely well."

Skladany, 6-2 and 190 pounds out of Bethel Park, Pa., averaged 46.7 yards per punt this year to break his own record of 45.6 set last year. In Big Ten play this year, he averaged 47.2 yards per punt. He barely missed a 62-yard field goal attempt in last year's Rose Bowl game.

It was exactly 10 years ago this afternoon that an underdog UCLA team stunned an undefeated and heavily favored Michigan St. team, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

There doesn't seem to be much chance of history repeating itself, but then, none of us ever thought it would happen the first time.

Aussies tough in net play

MELBOURNE (AP) — John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall, the top two seeds, advanced Wednesday in the Australian Open Tennis Championships, but Americans Stan Smith and Charles Pasarell were ousted, making the men's singles quarter-finals an all-Australian affair.

Newcombe beat Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Rosewall downed fellow Australian Syd Ball 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4. Rosewall won the tiebreaker in the second set 7-4.

In women's play, Evonne Goolagong had trouble in the second set but advanced to the semifinals by beating fellow Australian Lesley Bowrey 6-1, 7-6.

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Tennis serves

Some call it the Daoust system. Some call it a worthy innovation. Some call it a complicated numbers game. And there are those who lavish words on it like, uh, well, like what they might say after flubbing an overhead.

Whatever the description, the scoring system which determines the ladder standings in the Claremont tennis leagues is apparently here to stay. Bob Daoust, who directs the city-sponsored program, believes the league's players now wholeheartedly approve of his creation since he introduced it a year or so ago.

Up until then, the leagues operated on the typical ladder challenge routine whereby players below challenged players above for position and if victorious, simply claimed that ranking, however high. Winners from the previous week did the challenging. Losers got challenged. The choice of opponents passed in order for the highest to the lowest rated challengers.

Daoust came up with a plan that ranks the contenders on the basis generally, though not precisely, of a cumulative total of games won through the season. When the player wins his match, he gets 14 points, regardless of the score. The loser collects his games-won total up to a maximum all points. The winner of a 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 match gains 14. The loser slinks off with 6.

Each week Daoust matches up the players — or teams, in doubles competition — who rank next to each other on the ladder.

"On the old ladder system, we were having a problem getting players matched up with those of their own ability level," Daoust explained. "Too many times winners from one week didn't get to pick an opponent the next week because all those above them had already been chosen.

"And then players could lose tough three-set matches maybe five or six weeks in a row and get nothing for it. They'd end up down on the ladder, even though their ability warranted a higher ranking. This present scoring system gives us more flexibility by not taking everything away for losing."

Some resistance to the scheme was apparent among league players during its early days. Some were unhappy to find themselves suddenly low on the standings because early losses held down their point totals while inferior players were scoring heavily against other inferiors. Others were merely baffled by the tallying process. But Daoust says it's working very well, thank you, and the system will remain in use for the next 12-week cycle of league action starting Jan. 6.

"Every one I hear from likes it," the league boss declared. "I guess if there were some who didn't, they've dropped out since last season."

* * *

FOR THE UPCOMING CYCLE IN CLAREMONT, openings are still available in men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles divisions, all played on Saturdays. Players can register for those leagues on the first day, Jan. 10, prior to the starting times at the Cahuilla Park-Claremont High School courts. Men's doubles play begins at 8:30 a.m., mixed doubles at 10:30 and men's singles at 3 p.m. Fee for the singles is $18.50 and for the doubles $12.50 per player.

Pre-registration is required for enrollment into any of four instructional classes to be handled by Bob and Penny Daoust and Mike Bechard. Starting Jan. 15 will be Thursday sessions for adult intermediate and advanced players at 11 a.m. and adult beginners at 12:30 p.m. On Saturdays, there'll be junior instruction at 12:30 p.m. and adult instruction at 1:30 p.m., both starting Jan. 17.

Registration for classes starts this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Claremont Parks and Recreation Office at Memorial Park. Fees for the adults will be $23 and for the juniors (8 to 15) $15.50.

* * *

THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY had a field day Sunday in the wrap-up of the Valley Racquet Club's invitational tournament. Mike Duran nipped fellow Covinan Tom Rettenmaier for the men's singles championship, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, and the two then won the doubles crown in another three-set finals, outlasting Gene Simpson of Long Beach and George Butterworth of Huntington Beach, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Valerie Cates of Hacienda Heights made it a sweep for the crown from the other side of Kellogg Hill with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Claremont's Doris Clark for the women's title.

* * *

IF THE LOS ANGELES STRINGS are ever going to fill all those empty seats, it's surely this year or never. They will shift their home base to the Forum, the town's glamour arena. They've reduced ticket prices by up to $1.75. And they probably will have one of the sport's super stars, John Newcombe.

The Strings announced they will play 18 World Team Tennis matches at Jack Kent Cooke's plush building from May through August in their third season. That also comes as welcome news to many fans who didn't care for last season's format confining the home schedule to two "spectaculars." Newcombe was acquired from WTT's Hawaii franchise but LA President Jerry Buss hasn't yet signed the three-time Wimbledon, two-time Forest Hills champ.

One regrettable factor for valley tennis fans: The Forum, while nicer, is farther.

Los Al entries

Tonight's Entries
CLEAR, TRACK FAST
FIRST POST 7:45 p.m.
$2 EXACTA FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $5000
Flying Night (Myles) 122
Go Chick Chick (Walker) 122
Everything Lovely (Ward) 117
Passum Parr (Clerisse) 122
Fiesta Date (Creager) 117
Relentless Wind (Richards) 122
Winasmear (Watson) 122
Crema Bar (Adair) 117
Goof Ball (Call) 122
Lucky Mick (Garza) 122
Custom Tailored (Brooks) 122
Dell's Little Doll (Call) 117
Miss Go Light (Banks) 117
Miss Barred Limit (Treasure) 122

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700 CLAIMING PRICE $1600.
Joyous Speedy (Nicodemus) 119
Isle's Double (Hart) 119
Tardy Rocket (Lipham) 122
Scooper Sport (Watson) 119
Idaho Go (Myles) 119
Sandy Vannah (Morris) 122
Inky Rastus (Richards) 117
Eighth Wonder (Cardoza) 119
Dandy Sea Breeze (Brooks) 119
Jay Joy (Banks) 117

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700 CLAIMING PRICE $5000
Kipty's Gal (Adair) 117
No Time To Sleepy (Morrison) 122
Winright (Clerisse) 117
Witch Deck Two (Lipham) 122
Vital Records (Nicodemus) 122
Mitoy (Walker) 122
Gimme Some Change (Knight) 122
Buckwheat Charley (Cardoza) 122
Ripcord (Banks) 122
Deb's Bux (Strauss) 122
Final Mission (Morris) 122
Jaguar's Charger (Knight) 122
Fleeting Affair (Welch) 117
Lucky L Miss (Creager) 117

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500 CLAIMING PRICE $12,500.
Step and Gone (Morris) 119
Moon Doctor (Mitchell) 119
Reigning Star (Adair) 122
Lassie's Top Man (Morrison) 119
Myrt's Charger (Cardoza) 122
Viva Villa (Treasure) 117
Dr. Twienaus (Nicodemus) 119

FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $1600.
Lighting K Bar (Strauss) 119
Diamond Bars (Hart) 119
Witch Creek Chick (Richerds) 119
Swift Bow (Garza) 118
One And Only (Ward) 119
Caseace Strip (Creager) 122
Moishe 2 (Lipham) 122
Hijo Blob (Knight) 122
Jungle Patrol (Treasure) 119
Mr. Speed Count (Clerisse) 119
Ole Mystery Man (Richards) 119

SIXTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000.
Rocket Test (Hart) 119
Little Go Fleet (Richards) 119
Barrino (Garza) 122
La Dinero (Knight) 119
Let's Get Going (Adair) 119
A-Rugged Bomber (Lipham) 119
Dupe B Starr (Banks) 122
Wata Charge (Cardoza) 119
Mr. Black Deck (Banks) 119
Roan Mambo (Brooks) 122
A-Zip's Son (Lipham) 119
A-D. Wayne Lukas and Gene Burnett entry.

SEVENTH RACE — 300 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES ALLOWANCES. PURSE $700. THE PALOMAR
Liar's Dice (Adair) 119
Mickeys Sun Flower (Banks) 119
Amber Due (Clerisse) 119
Chic Pat Go (Knight) 119
Miss Blue Pacific (Watson) 119
Bar Dearie (Morris) 119
Snagle Puss (Nicodemus) 119
Ruby Begonia (Ward) 119
Ms Alamitos Bar (Cardoza) 119
Miss Reward Bar (Treasure) 119
Cards And Letters (Lipham) 119
Tru Tru's Debut (Cardoza) 118

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300. CLAIMING PRICE $3000.
Mr. Top Tex (Lipham) 122
Chic Gold Bar (Myles) 117
Bid Who (Brooks) 122
Wise Willie (Knight) 119
Fly Bar Too (Nicodemus) 122
Senorita Kristy (Richards) 117
Sir Band (Dreyer) 122
Lark 'N Folly (Adair) 117
Charm Gain (Hart) 119
Moon Flyer (Banks) 119
Just Ask Me (Dreyer) 122
Hy Stranger (Lipham) 199
Tommy Dean (Morris) 122

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900. CLAIMING PRICE $2000.
Freeway Rocket (Clerisse) 122
Scooby Dooby Do (Ward) 119
King Rapid (Cardoza) 119
Fresh Wind (Adair) 119
Victory Chant (Lipham) 119
George Is Three (Nicodemus) 119
Laguna Moon (Walker) 119
Royal Top Bar (Dreyer) 122
Kipty's Moose (Myles) 119
Run Moon Run (Hart) 119
Rocky Terre Moto (Richards) 119
Run Blobby Run (Treasure) 122
Mr. Adequate (Banks) 122
Dal's Sexy Rexy (Brooks) 119

The Year in Sport

1975 provided plenty of excitement

The images remain, but they're blurred by crisis.

There is Carlton Fisk, jumping with anticipation, urging his fly ball to stay in fair ground, and the sight of ultimate joy as his shot plunked into the foul pole and gave Boston the sixth game of the World Series.

There is Joe Morgan, reaching out and blooping a single that ended one of baseball's— and sport's— greatest two-week stretches of spectacle and drama.

There is Muhammad Ali, seemingly beaten, somehow finding a reservoir of strength and courage to defeat Joe Frazier in his fourth successful defense of the heavyweight title in 1975.

And there is Jack Nicklaus, at heights no one before ever reached, sinking an incredible 50-foot putt on the 16th hole that won the most dramatic of all Masters.

The year also had its sad and uncertain moments. The filly Ruffian, unbeaten and hailed as the greatest ever of her sex, had to be destroyed after breaking down in the match race against Foolish Pleasure. And in Canada, Olympic officials grappled with labor and economic problems amid concern that the facilities would not be ready in time for the opening of the Summer Games next July.

They are the images of sport that in years past would be the lasting memories of any year. And they were not alone. There was the joy of winning a Super Bowl for Art Rooney and Pittsburgh, the second Heisman Trophy for Archie Griffin, the performance of the Golden State Warriors, the first sub-3:50 mile by New Zealand's John Walker, the glorious finish of John Wooden's unmatched coaching career, the victory of Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon. And more.

But in 1975, the world of sports found itself plunged into a series of financial, legal and labor crises that will change the face of the games men play. In no year in recent history has the world of fun and frolic been so marked by setbacks and skirmishes, all of them removed from the playing field.

Among the developments that will force the sports world to function differently in the future were these:

—The ruling by arbitrator Peter Seitz which declared pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to be free agents. Seitz and the baseball players' union said the ruling means any player can perform without a contract in 1976 and thus become a free agent. Baseball officials said if the ruling is not overturned, the sport will suffer irrepairable damage.

—Challenges in federal courts in San Francisco and Minneapolis against the National Football League rules which bind a player to one team. A ruling in Minneapolis is expected soon; to date, the NFL has suffered setbacks in its attempts to maintain the rules, chief among them being the Rozelle Rule.

—The refusal of a federal judge in New York to allow the two pro basketball leagues to merge unless the National Basketball Association players' union agrees.

—A ruling by an Atlanta federal court that significantly reduces the portion of the multimillion dollar cost of a pro franchise that can be written off on tax returns. The ruling is expected to make it much less attractive to own a franchise that loses money.

And losing money was what the majority of sports' enterprises seemed to be doing. Meanwhile, there were continued labor problems in football and concern that the same problems could soon produce strikes in basketball and baseball.

But the threat raised by the financial crisis was the most serious immediate problem, and there seemed no indication that matters would do anything but get worse.

The World Football League folded, leaving losses of $30 million— including bad debts of $15 million. Three American Basketball Association franchises folded. Most pro hockey and pro basketball clubs were losing money— some more than $2 million a year—and there was no doubt that more franchises would fold in the near future.

College sports faced its worst financial crisis ever. A special NCAA convention adopted a series of cost-cutting measures and more will be considered at another convention in January.

It seemed the only certainty about the future was uncertainty, and the possibility that whatever happened would be less than encouraging.

Congress and the federal government were among the unfriendly attackers.

One congressional committee studied the possibility of shaking up pro sports and the way players are shuttled from team to team without their consent. Attorneys for the Justice Department looked into the sports of football, hockey and tennis for possible violations of anti-trust laws. A congressional committee approved legislation further repealing the tax laws that make

(turn to Pg. 35, Col. 3)

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ER78/14 (185/14)	33.88	HR70/14 (215/14) HR70/15 (215/15)	39.88	AR78/13 (165/13)	27.88

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ER78/14 FR78/14	46.95	JR78/15 (225/15)	52.95
HR78/14 (GR78/14)	49.95	LR78/15 (235/15)	59.95

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Auto racing

Irwindale sets top dragsters

IRWINDALE — The season opener at Irwindale Raceway always finds many of the top drag racing stars debuting their new machines and the upcoming $27,000 "Grand Premire" Saturday and Sunday will be no exception.

The Funny Car competition, which will include Don "Snake" Prudhomme, "The Blue Max", and "Jungle Jim" Liberman, will find three top drag racing teams exhibiting their new vehicles with "T.V. Tommy" Ivo, "The Hawaiian" and Pisano-Masubara.

Ivo, one of drag racing's first superstars, will be making his first appearance ever in a funny car after many years of competing in the Top Fuel category. "T.V. Tommy" was also the first driver in drag racing history to break the six-second barrier back in 1972 at New Alexandria, Pa.

"The Hawaiian", owned by Roland Leong, will be returning to action after the spectacular fire at the National Hot Rod Association World Finals at Ontario Motor Speedway. Norm Wilcox of Los Angeles will again be at the wheel of one of drag racing's most well-known cars.

Popular Jake Johnston of Fullerton, who captured five Funny Car events at Irwindale last season, will be piloting the new Pisano-Matsubara entry, which will feature a Monza body. Johnston is considered to be one of the nation's top Funny Car drivers, however Jake limits his racing to Southern California and some national events.

Parsons in 500

RIVERSIDE — The first race of the 1976 season could be the toughest, in the eyes of Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons, who was the first driver to file an official entry for the Winston Western 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car road race Jan. 18 at Riverside International Raceway.

"At this stage of the game," Parsons said by telephone from the L.G. DeWitt Racing Enterprises shop at Ellerbe, N. C., "there are at least 10 teams capable of winning at Riverside.

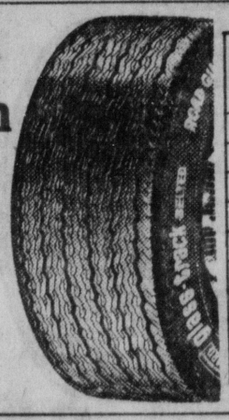
"Buddy Baker's not our only worry. There's always Richard Petty, of course, but we have to worry about Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough, David Pearson, and what can I say? We hear Darrell Waltrip's gonna be there, and the K&K car (Dave Marcis), and Jimmy Insolo will be mighty tough, and how about Ray Elder?"

Parsons includes himself as one of the capables. His discourse on his own racing prospects sounds like a lecture on positive thinking.

"We're smart enough now to win, where we didn't use to finish," Parsons said. "The way we think, there ain't nobody else gonna get more horsepower, and we are going to solve our brake problems with disc brakes at Riverside. We're gonna win.

Save 54% to 70% on 2nd tire.

Road Guard has 2 fiber glass belts, 2 polyester cord body plies.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$34	$10	1.77
C78-14	$39	$14	2.10
E78-14	$41	$17	2.32
F78-14	$44	$18	2.47
G78-14	$47	$20	2.62
H78-14	$49	$22	2.84
G78-15	$48	$21	2.69
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*With Trade-in Tires. Whitewalls $4 more each. L78-15 Whitewall Available at Similar Savings.

Economical Air Cushion.

Gives dependable service at a great price! Polyester cord body.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$13	1.77
B78-13	$15	1.88
E78-14	$20	2.32
F78-14	$20	2.47
G78-14	$22	2.62
5.60-15	$18	1.69

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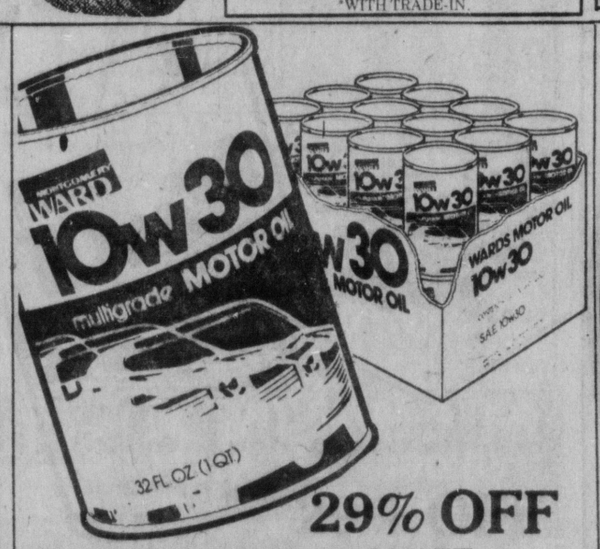

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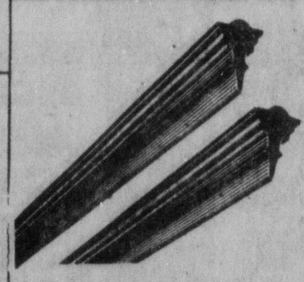

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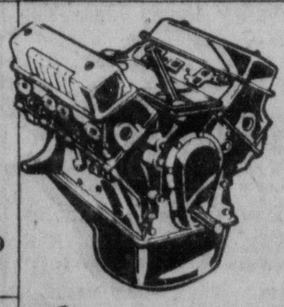

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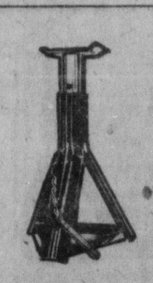

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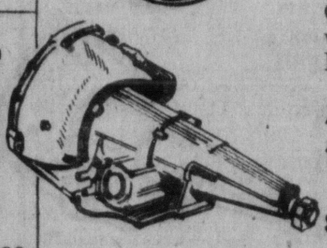

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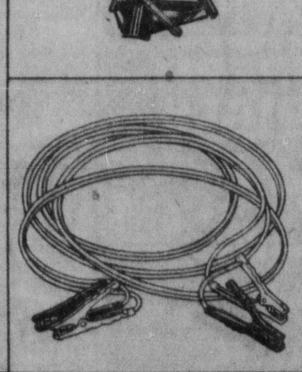

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Kicking around

Thrills and tragedy marked sports year

with Adrian Mercado & Willy Keo

If you are a follower of the world's most heavily attended and widely played game (you have one guess) you just had your big chance to become deliriously happy last week when the 3rd Annual Damien Invitational put on a 3-day, 32-team, 60-game shindig just over the hill in La Verne.

It's history now and San Gabriel High took home the cup for the second straight year . . . the only two-time winner to-date . . . and they did it on the fair and square ability level.

The mercurial abilities of Matador Lou Villavicencio provided the playmaking and inspiration for the repeating champs and it was strange indeed that the prime mover of the top team was not listed among the all-tourney selections as judged by the participating coaches. Villavicencio was a hat-tricker and the executor of the "picture goal" of the tourney when he ran past the far post to "Hang high" for a header that streaked its way completely across the goalfront and goalie to land unerringly in the far corner, and well placed besides.

It was only one of a few dozen pearls of play by the effective Latin whose passing and scoring abilities are second only to his tranquil and accomplished methods which make him perhaps the most polished high schooler of them all. It was a pleasure to see him move. San Gabe would not have done it without Lou. They list him as a fullback. If so, he is of the ilk of Djalma Santos or Paul Breitner because he is a devastating scorer under the greatest pressures. Villavicencio would have to be the Player of the Tourney.

San Gabriel was not a one-man team if you are getting that impression. There was Juarez and C. Mercado always lending a foot or head, and all-tourney selects Chavez and Duarte working off of Villavicencio's operation, and the fine defense held the opposition to 3 goals in 5 games . . . the best defense in the competition coupled with an offensive thrust worth 15 goals. That's how the Cup was won!

PRESSING SAN GABRIEL for top honors was surprising Excelsior of Norwalk. All-tourney choices Dan Servin and Pablo Torrentes helped the Pilots make the grade to the final, winning 4 before going down 2-0 in the chips-down final. Abel Pena's boys scored 7 times in 5 games and held the opposition to 4 goals . . . the second best defense on the record. They finished second in championship bracket. It says something.

South Torrance . . . fresh off a title in its own tourney a week earlier . . . banged in 10 goals but half were in consolation bracket games. The Roger Bryant defense held goals down to 4 but konked out of the title run in a penalty-kick loss to hosts Damien in third round. The Spartans persevered to win the bracket "A" title over a beautiful Palos Verdes team who appeared to be the smoothest passing club in the tourney.

The core of the Palos Verdes entry was midfielder Greg Range who showed exceptional cool and was the most effective player on the team throughout the 3 days. His Sea King teammate Mike O'Brien made the all-tourney eleven. Coach Alan King can be proud of this team . . . both fair and effective players and the squad with the best positional sense of the 32 we saw. Palos Verdes' game vs South Torrance was the "soccer game" of the tourney . . . clean and good passing teams with a strong structural sense . . . the backbone of good soccer. Tony Maggio and Bret Lee made all-tourney from South Torrance.

CHAFFEY CAME ON STRONG in wins over Garey, Corona and Palos Verdes but ran into San Gabriel's power in the semi, sending Coach Stepanian's boys vs Damien for the 3rd place playoff which went to Chaffey by a 1-0 count on a late goal. All-tourney honors to Marvin and Frank Fernandez from Chaffey. Along with Villavicencio of San Gabe and Rick Davis of Damien . . . Marvin Fernandez could be headed for a college scholarship in due time. They represent a trio of all-around soccer abilities. Davis made all-tourney together with his middle back teammate Pat Fahey of Damien. Lest we fail to list them . . . here is how they finished in all brackets: San Gabriel top dog over Excelsior in championship flight; South Torrance over Palos Verdes in "A" competition; Dos Pueblos (of Santa Barbara) in "B" bracket over San Gabriel JV; El Monte over Upland in "C" consolation and Pasadena over Huntington Beach in "D" in the only overtime match final.

Area teams like Ganesha, Webb, Ontario Christian, Fontana, Claremont JV and Damien JV went out of championship bracket play early due to limited experience and the seeding system used by most tourneys which gives the strong teams choice base to operate from. Meeting the big boys in the first round is the sure way to keep the weak teams from gaining the experience they lack. Two losses takes a team right to the soccer cemetery. It was a one-day kick-picnic for them.

THE SEEDING PROCESS kept world powerhouses like England, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Portugal from making the final 16 while Zaire and Haiti floated into the finals. Seeding is up for discussion. It might make sense in a pro tourney where the final needs to be assured but the reasons seem groundless in amateur, and especially school or youth soccer. Chance would be better than planning . . .

The wrapup on Al Mistri's Damien '75: Of 60 games, 6 were decided by penalty-kickoffs . . . one of which required 11 penalties to decide. Pasadena led with 18 goals but not all in top bracket play. San Gabe's 15 for, and 3 against, was the shining light and the reason they finished first. Red Cards were rarely flashed and the general run of play was fair and hard and emblematic of the advance soccer is making in the United States. It's thrilling to watch it happen. The winner was soccer.

Thanks Damien . . . for putting it on "so proper".

* * *

LAST WEEK WE ASKED YOU to jot down in your soccer calender for January 11 the Bayern Munich vs Mexico game. It has now been officially called off at Bayern's request. Leave the date open . . . it is likely that Argentina's World Club champ Independiente will be subbing for Bayern. We'll keep you posted.

A Bayern-Independiente game for 1974 was also postponed by Bayern which would have been for the world title. Now the Venezuelan Football Federation has offered each team $50,000 tax free if they will play in Caracas. The deciding game of the South American championship fell to Caracas earlier this year and the promotion was good. Argentina has accepted the offer but no word from Bayern yet . . . which is not too unusual.

Real Madrid of Spain lost its bid for 16 straight victories in a setback at the feet of Barcelona and its Dutch stars. Real continues to lead the league one point ahead of Athletico Madrid who themselves beat Espanol, the other Barcelona team. The Catalonian capitol team's winning goal was scored by Rexach who surprised Real's goalie Miguel Angel. More than 100,000 fans exploded with jubilation in Barcelona's huge stadium.

River Plate of Argentina won its championship by defeating Rosario Central by 2-1. River had already won the regional title which gave them a crack at the national title. In Chile, with two games remaining, Union Espanola leads in the standings. Conception follows with a game deficit and Huachipato is 4 behind the leaders. Further north, Peru's league finds Alianza Lima leading the pack altho tied recently by Cristal. Soccer Action in Italy and Greece stopped as the national teams readied to meet in a "friendly" (is there such?), kicking off preparations for the upcoming 1978 World Cup to be held in Argentina.

(Continued from Pg. 33)

it possible for an owner to avoid cash losses on his pro team that is losing heavily.

All the while, ticket prices continued upward and the lords of sport wondered how much more the public would stand. There was strong evidence the breaking point was near.

Among team sports, only baseball could look back on 1975 as a good year financially. Low ticket prices were held mostly responsible for a strong attendance of 30 million. But in the wake of the Messersmith and McNally cases, the prospect of skyrocketing payrolls, unrest and higher ticket prices dimmed the national pastime's optimism.

Criminal charges also marred sport. Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins became the first professional athlete charged for an act committed during a game. His trial on assault charges on allegations he hit an opponent with his stick ended in a hung jury, and the charges were dropped. But the same kind of charges were filed later in the year against Dan Maloney of Detroit as authorities seemed intent on cracking down on violence in hockey.

In Maryland, four jockeys were convicted on charges of race fixing.

The sports world also lost some of its biggest names in 1975. The unmatched wit of baseball and the sport's greatest ambassador, Casey Stengel, died at 85. Avery Brundage, who so controlled the Olympic movement for decades, died at 87.

Steve Prefontaine, America's best distance runner, was killed in a car accident; two-time world driving champion Graham Hill died in a plane crash; race drivers Mark Donohue and Tiny Lund were killed by accidents during races, former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles died at 53.

Despite the crises and the tragedies, sport in 1975 was not without its highlights, its dramas, its great moments. Here is a brief rundown of some highlights in major sports:

BASEBALL: Cincinnati won 108 games and defeated Boston in the seven-game World Series. Rod Carew hit .359 and won his fourth straight batting title. Fred Lynn became the first to win rookie of the year and Most Valuable Player honors. Joe Morgan was the National League's MVP, and Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer won the Cy Young awards. Frank Robinson became the first black manager, but 10 other managers were fired. Bill Veeck reentered the game as an owner and Bob Gibson retired at 40. Henry Aaron, near 42, kept going.

PRO BASKETBALL: George McGinnis jumped to the NBA and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was traded to Los Angeles. The ABA signed its two top draft choices: David Thompson and Marvin Webster, but three clubs later folded. Given no chance of making the playoffs, Golden State won the NBA in four games over Washington. Kentucky took the ABA crown. The NBA hired Larry O'Brien as commissioner; the ABA hired Dave DeBusschere for the same job.

GOLF: Jack Nicklaus won his fifth Masters, fourth PGA and the money title for the seventh time with $298,149. But he failed by two strokes in the U.S. Open.

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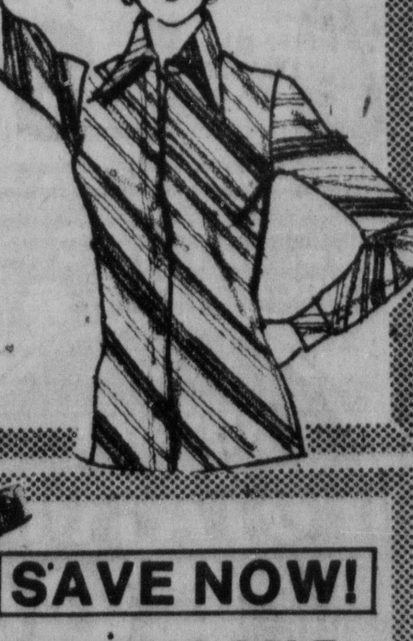

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PLO is projecting more sedate image

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is projecting a more sedate image to Americans and U.N. diplomats who remember last year's visit of guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, wearing desert headdress, khaki jacket and gun holster.

The Security Council, General Assembly and television viewers in recent weeks have heard the Palestinian case from a new figure, Basel Amin Aql, suave, well-tailored U.N. observer for the PLO.

"We are trying to communicate an image of Palestinians who talk and listen to reason," Aql said in an interview, a people "just as sophisticated and educated, and with as many university graduates," as the Israelis.

He made it plain, however, that behind the image the PLO program of guerrilla warfare and other struggles against Israel is unchanged. In Aql's opinion, it has paid off with increased influence for the PLO.

Aql, 37, and others in the growing PLO delegation favor conservative, English-cut suits with an occasional blazer-and-slacks ensemble for frequent U.N. appearances. These appearances climaxed with the PLO debut in the Security Council during debate on Israel's early December raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

They live in luxury Manhattan hotels. Aql disclosed that the bills are paid by Arab oil countries who "constantly help with all our needs." He declined to identify those countries, or to discuss the anonymous threats reportedly received from Jewish extremists.

"We have no complaints" about the security provided by the U.S. government, he said.

"I have no fanaticism ... no terrorist background — to use the Zionist term," said Aql. In PLO language, Zionism is synonymous with Israel and Zionists were the original terrorists in the Middle East.

Aql, who keeps in touch with Arafat by telephone, has specialized in the political side of the cause of Palestinians displaced by the creation of Israel 27 years ago.

He was groomed for his U.N. job by public relations and diplomatic experience as deputy director of the Arab League office in London from 1966-1972, years when bombing and hijacking brought the PLO into the world spotlight.

Aql remembers bitterly the creation of Israel, the first Arab-Israeli war and his family's flight from Palestine when he was 10 years old. His father was a judge in Jaffa when what he termed "a Zionist terrorist organization" bombed the Arab administration building. "Some of our neighbors were killed under the rubble," he recalled.

The family made its way to Damascus, Syria, by car, taking 20 hours to cover the 150 miles.

Like his U.N. archrival — Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog — Aql owes part of his eloquence in the English language to the Irish.

Herzog was born in Belfast. Young Aql went from Damascus to Cairo where, although a Moslem, he attended St. George's, a Catholic college that he recalled "was run by Irish fathers whom I respect and love. Every Saturday we played football together."

He went on to the traditional education of many an Arab diplomat. A degree in history and political science at the American University in Cairo and a postgraduate degree in political science at American University in Beirut. He and his wife, a Palestinian, have two sons, aged 6 and 2.

Despite the American-oriented education, Aql had never been to the United States before this year.

While he is critical of the U.S. commitment to Israel, "I like the American people, the American culture," he said.

"In general, the people are fair-minded and responsible. They can be convinced, but it will take time. We have no Arab lobby in the country, no decisive say in American elections.

"But we are invited to go on television. The coverage of us is unprecedented. People are becoming aware of our cause. At least aware that there is another side," even though, "unfortunately, they have been brought up to believe Palestine is only for Jews."

Asked about the deaths of children and civilians in guerrilla raids, Aql replied, "We are a liberation movement, we are waging a war of liberation as a colonized people. The U.N. supports such armed struggle. Killing of civilians is deplorable, but it is always bound to happen in war."

Like other PLO spokesmen, Aql was vague on whether the organization would compromise on its demand for a secular Palestinian state in the entire area where Israel now exists, a demand Israel says amounts to its extinction.

"I am in favor of the extinction of the racist, apartheid, Zionist nature of Israel," Aql said.

But not slamming the door to coexistence, he declared, "Unless Israel first of all recognizes our existence as a political community and, second, our right of self-determination and national independence in our Palestinian homeland any thought of a compromise is neither plausible nor feasible.

"At least we are saying what we want. What do they want? What are their frontiers? The ball is not in our court."

Aql said he feels "the Palestinian state will come into existence when our armed struggle finally convinces the Israelis they have to recognize our rights.

"You never know. It may take another three wars to achieve our aspirations. We are dealing with a unique enemy. I know, I have been reading Zionism since I was 15."

22 training to become harbor pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty - two apprentices are currently training to become New York Harbor pilots, reports "Compass," a magazine published by MOAC, commercial marine insurer. The training takes 15 years.

As part of their training, apprentices are required to sketch from memory the 700-mile shoreline of the country's busiest port and memorize innumerable statistics on channel soundings, tides, currents, distances between landmarks and other navigational data, notes "Compass."

Last year, the 130 members of the Sandy Hook Pilots Assn. servicing New York Harbor handled foreign trade worth a record $39 billion — a figure about equal to the gross national product of Switzerland.

$15 watch worth price

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Lonnie Granger of Reno was water skiing at the Lahontan Reservoir when he lost his wrist watch in 15 or 20 feet of water. He gave it up as lost because "I bought the thing from a friend for 15 bucks."

Two months passed before Granger made another trip to the reservoir and found the water level had dropped. He said just out of curiosity he went to the spot where he had lost the watch.

"There was the watch," he said, "barely sticking up out of the sand. But the shocker was the fact the watch was still running and was off only a minute. Even the date was right."

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Hoffa's disappearance is puzzle to Dave Beck

SEATTLE (AP) —Dave Beck, patriarch of the Teamsters and still a speaker at some union functions, says he wonders as much as anybody what has happened to Jimmy Hoffa.

"I can't possibly understand why Hoffa was killed," says Beck, who expresses no doubt that the man who succeeded him in 1957 as head of the International Teamsters Union has been killed. "In my opinion, there is going to be some lapse of time before there is a clear indication of why."

He adds that Hoffa, who went to jail in 1967, three years after Beck got out of prison, "is one of the greatest organizers in the history of the labor movement ... But outside of that, I don't know a thing about Jimmy. I never was close to him socially."

At 81, Beck lives quietly here, but travels about the country to speak, without fee, at labor union functions, at colleges, and at Teamsters affairs. He's been out of jail 11 years, and he seldom discusses the 2½ years he spent in prison. His speeches deal with economic issues and the labor movement in general, but he'll defend the Teamsters in fiery language when challenged.

"I keep out of the internal affairs of the Teamsters Union entirely," he said in an interview. But he punched and pointed and swung at the air in front of him during the interview in replying to a question about charges of Mafia links with the Teamsters, at least in the matter of union loans in central and southern states.

"I don't give a goddamn what loan they've made," he says, his face red. "... Every one of those damn loans has been passed upon by a committee consisting of three Teamsters and three employers. Now why in hell aren't they finding out why the employers voted that money?"

He doesn't discuss Hoffa in his speeches, but in the interview he said he supported Frank Fitzsimmons, current Teamsters president, when Hoffa challenged Fitzsimmons' leadership.

"I think Fitzsimmons has done an excellent job and has great ability," Beck said. He added that he had told Hoffa, before Hoffa's disappearance in July, that he opposed Hoffa's bid to replace Fitzsimmons because Hoffa had retired voluntarily, had handpicked Fitzsimmons as his successor, and had received a cash settlement from the union.

Beck, international president of the Teamsters from 1952 to 1957, lives with his wife, Helen, in a traditionally elegant Seattle apartment building, the kind with glass front doors, period furniture in the lobby, and richly carpeted halls.

By his own estimate, Beck is worth more than $2 million, mostly from private real estate enterprises that go back to his union days. He also draws a $50,000 a year Teamsters pension, acquired when he resigned as president in 1957, two years before he was convicted in a federal court of filing fraudulent union income tax returns.

He was also convicted of evading his own income taxes, but this conviction was thrown out on appeal.

Beck's downfall had begun in the spring of 1957 when the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee accused him of 52 instances of misusing his position. At his trial, a government prosecutor said, "He swelled the coffers of the union, but over a million dollars stuck to his avaricious hands."

During his presidency, the Teamsters grew rapidly, from 180,000 to more than 500,000 members.

Beck served the income tax sentence at McNeil Island Penitentiary near Tacoma, and also a concurrent sentence for a state grand larceny conviction — the theft of $1,900 from the sale of a union-owned Cadillac. After his parole on Dec. 11, 1964, at the age of 70, Beck said, "I'd only penalize myself by getting bitter. But, I swear on my dead mother's memory, and may she go straight from heaven to hell if I'm lying, I never did the things I was sent away for."

His only child, Dave Beck Jr., almost went to jail, too, after being convicted in 1957 of pocketing $4,650 from the sale of two other union-owned cars. But he was fined and further sentencing was deferred. One of the conditions was that the young man sever all connections with labor organizations. Today he manages a ranch which he and his father own north of Seattle.

Beck was granted a pardon in 1965 for the state conviction, and President Ford gave him a full pardon last May for the tax conviction. The White House gave no reason for granting the pardon.

"About all it does is allow me to vote again," Beck said. "But I am glad because it's good to have it all back of me now and it's a good thing for my family."

Not all of it is behind him. In 1971, Beck was ordered by a U.S. Tax Court judge to pay $1.3 million in back taxes and penalties for 1943-54 and 1958-61. He says he's paid $600,000 of that judgment so far in yearly installments. But he disputes the ruling and says he'll take the government back to court if a negotiated settlement isn't reached.

During his incumbency, Beck was accused of collusion with enployers, investigated by Congress, and condemned by other union leaders for a multitude of alleged sins.

Now, an associate says, it's almost pathetic to see how frustrating it is for him to be on the outside of the organization he helped build into the nation's most powerful independent union.

Airports found in violation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Men from the state auditor general's office say they found law violations in 17 of 18 airports they visited recently.

As a result, they said in a report issued Monday that the state Division of Aeronautics hasn't adequately enforced the state aeronautics law.

The report said the division should hire more people to protect pilot and the public from airport violations.

In response, the head of the division, E. J. McKenney, said the policy had been not to confront people and punish them to cure airport violations.

Instead, he said, the division uses warnings, withholds permits, provides financial assistance to upgrade airports, and seeks civil rather than criminal remedies.

Among the violations the auditors said they found were:

—Carmel Valley airport, school children were observed on the runway and taxiway. There were no fences to prevent the public from crossing the airport to get to a school and a post office.

—Flite Strip Resort Airport, Foresthill, Placer County, high trees encroach the runway on all sides, and the main road to resort facilities crosses the runway.

—Pinnacles Airport, Soledad, the length of the runway is below state standards for its elevation and is not properly marked. The east approach is blocked by a hill and cattle graze on the runway.

McKenney said that all accident reports are reviewed to determine if aeronautics violations contributed.

"During the past seven years, those reviewed have disclosed two minor accidents resulting from such violations. Corrective action was taken immediately," he said.

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Tropical House Plants	3-INCH POT	EA.	.47

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Gallo Spanada	HALF GALLON	2.09
Don Miguel Table Wines	GAL. BTL. ASST. VAR.	1.79
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Sirloin Tip Steaks	BONELESS BEEF ROUND	LB.	1.99

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS 1.69 LB. — BONELESS BEEF ROUND

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, January 1, 1976

Women voters chart meeting

The Claremont League of Women Voters will hold January unit meetings on Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mabel Aubrey, 510 Baughman Ave., Claremont, and on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m at the home of Helen Scott, 624 W. 10th St., at 9:30 a.m., and at the home of Julia Hutchison, 473 Blaisdell Drive, Claremont, at 7:45 p.m.

Topics for discussion will be "Financing the League" and "County program planning."

New facial

Yogurt is being hailed as an ideal source of protein for the skin. Next time you buy some — plain, that is — experiment with a small amount spread on your face.

Eye care

Instead of spending money on an eyebrow brush, reserve an old, worn out toothbrush for the purpose. Clean it thoroughly before use.

April wedding plans revealed

The engagement of Miss Zelda Marie Low of Pomona to Daniel Paul Shelton of Pomona was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hester of Rush, Ky.

The bride-elect graduated in 1971 from Montclair High School. She is employed by C.B. Moffett Insurance Company in Pomona.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Shelton of Pomona is a 1971 graduate of Garey High School. He is attending Cal Poly, Pomona and is employed by Alpha Beta in Chino.

The couple will be married April 3.

ZELDA LOW

Family Circus

"Jeffy and PJ aren't startin' the New Year off right!"

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

WALTERS — To Mr. and Mrs. David Walters, 9140 Garden, Alta Loma, a son, Scott Samuel, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov. 27.

GIBBS — To Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Gibbs, 1817 4th St., Apt. A., Ontario, a son, Joshua Martin, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 28.

WEBSTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Webster, 457 W. 7th St., Claremont, a son, Joseph Durnell, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Dec. 9.

GLASS — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Glass, 1484 S. San Antonio Ave., Pomona, a son, Gary Dwayne, 8 lbs., born Dec. 9.

SANCHEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez, 244 Alpine, Apt. G, Upland, a son, Juan Manuel Jr., 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 9.

MC ADAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mc Adams, 9851 Prafera, Montclair, a daughter, Melissa Nicole, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born Dec. 9.

FERGUSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Ferguson, 10430 Vernon Ave., Apt. 10, Montclair, a daughter, Heather Lynn, 7 lbs., born Dec. 9.

WAPPLER — To Rev. and Mrs. Edwin G. Wappler, 525 Bowling Green Dr., Claremont, a daughter, Margaret Louise, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 9.

POLLACK — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Pollock, 9051 Rosecrest, Fontana, a daughter, Kisty Marie, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 9.

BASHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. William Basham, 1360 E. D St., Space 13-C Ontario, a son, William Stephon, 8 lbs., born Dec. 9.

Joyce Brothers
Male-female relations

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I thought I was a liberated man but now that I'm dating a liberated woman, I realize that I'm not at all. I'm still stuck with all the old hangups and I'm really not sure what to do or how to treat her. In fact, a lot of the time I feel like a 15-year-old on my first date. Often, when I take her to dinner, I reach out to pay the bill and this seems to irritate her. I spend a lot of time pretending to know what it's all about, but I honestly don't. My problem is that I think I'm in love with this woman (I've learned to say "woman") and I'm beginning to wonder if the liberated woman is interested in love or if I'm wasting my time. — C.Y.

Dear C.Y.: Yes, the liberated woman is just as interested in love, as the non-liberated woman and perhaps even more interested. She wants to be loved for herself, for what she is and what she knows, not simply because she is female.

She wants to be seen as an individual, not just as a sex object, but this certainly doesn't mean she isn't interested in love. Because she's probably trying to find herself, she may not be as susceptible to flattery or to other methods of seduction that might work with the nonliberated woman. She's most interested in an honest relationship that will allow her to get to know you, what you really are, what you think and feel, and that will also allow you to know the same about her.

For the kind of man who is interested only in quick sex, this is a frustrating disappointment. For the man who is interested in a real relationship, and you sound as if you are, this can be an exciting new kind of experience and a very rewarding one.

One pointer I can give you is that you'd do much better if you began each evening honestly instead of pretending. Instead of "pretending to know what it's all about," tell her that you're sympathetic, ready and eager to find out and ask for her help. She'll respect your honesty and you'll find that you have fewer situations where you're embarrassed or ill at ease. In addition, you really will learn a lot about how many of today's women feel and this may change many of your attitudes about men — especially about yourself.

John Mack Carter and Lois Wyse in their book, "How To Be Outrageously Successful with Women," say, regarding pretense, "men do a lot of dumb things where women are concerned, and one of the dumbest is in the name of kindness." Often, when people are lying under the name of kindness and protecting the other person, they are usually merely trying to protect themselves. This is more often cowardice and the result often is unnecessary cruelty. The authors of this amusing book suggest that what husbands, lovers, and all men should understand is that truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is a lot easier to live with.

When you're in doubt about paying a bill, don't be afraid to ask her opinion. If you feel uneasy, admit it promptly and you'll be over the problem before you know it. Eventually, these small details of living will fall into their proper place and you'll both be able to dwell on more important matters.

Remember, that anything new or different can be threatening at first, because there is something in all of us that seems to resist change. But keep an open mind. Without change and innovation, we would still be living in caves.

Death rise

Heart disease and cancer still take a big toll in lives, reports the institute of Life Insurance.

Nearly three out of every five deaths in 1974 among persons with ordinary life insurance resulted from these diseases, reports the institute.

Heart disease was responsible for 38.6 per cent of the deaths. This was a slight decrease from the 38.7 per cent rate the year before.

Cancer was the second leading killer. Continuing its steady upward climb, it was responsible for 20.7 per cent of policyholder deaths last year.

The statistics, reports the Institute, are based on listed causes of death under "ordinary" life insurance policies—whole life or term policies which are purchased individually, usually through an agent.

Coming events

FRIDAY

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Social Club, dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. William Huelsman, 450 W. Foothill Blvd., Apt. 13, Pomona, noon.

EBELL CLUB, tea, clubhouse, 1:30 p.m.

POMONA Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club, dance, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona, 8-11 p.m.

Sale: rich red garnets for those born in January

Ring in the new year with a gift of garnets, exquisite, hand-crafted jewels richly set in 14K yellow gold. If you were born in January, it's your birthstone. For all lovers of garnets, it's an exceptional opportunity to buy!

a. large cluster, reg. $115	$89
b. 1 opal, 4 garnets, reg. $55	$39
c. oval garnet, 2 diamonds, reg. $65	$49
d. 3 ovals, reg. $45	$29
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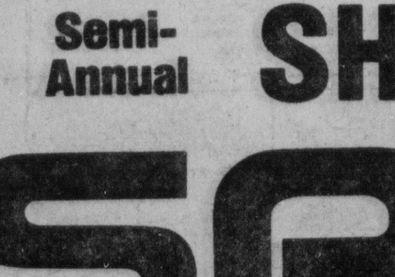

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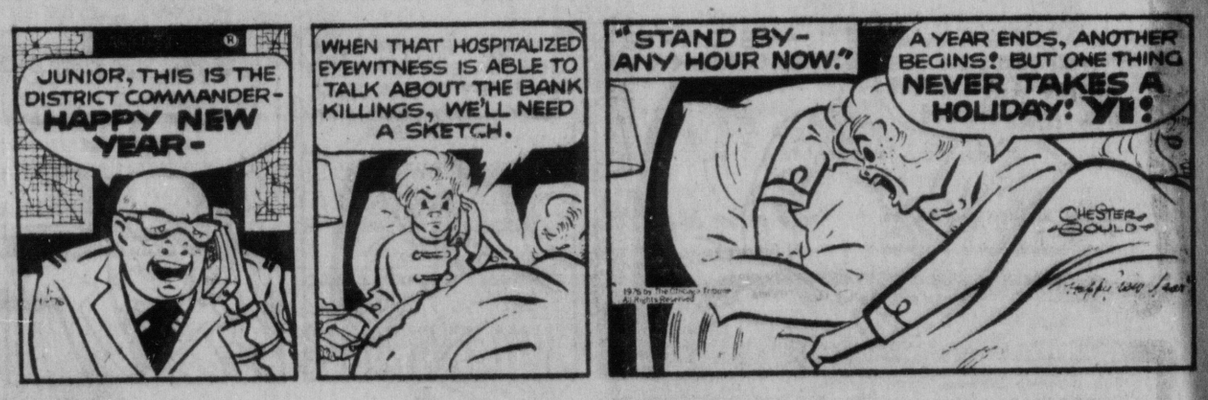

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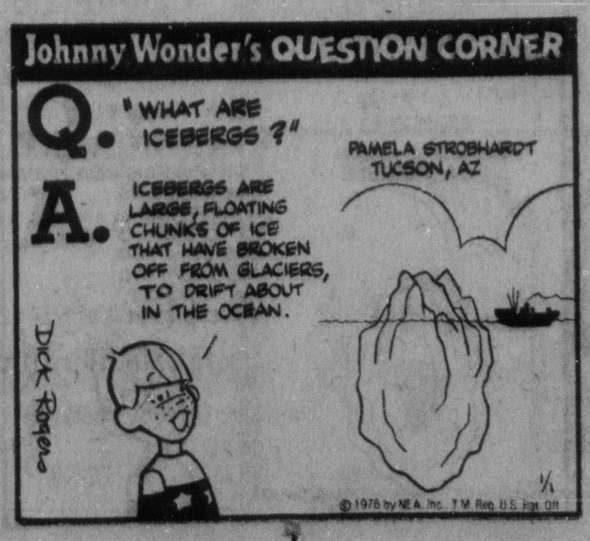


Icebergs are the broken-off ends of glaciers that tumble into the water and drift out into the sea.

The biggest are huge, floating blocks of ice that weigh several million tons. Some are a mile or more across and tower hundreds of feet above the surface.

An iceberg floating in the sea doesn't look nearly as big as it really is. About seven-eighths of it is below the water, out of sight.

Icebergs are made up of fresh water ice, since they are formed on land from snowfalls. Their white color is caused by tiny bubbles of air trapped in the ice.

Ocean currents often carry icebergs hundreds of miles out to sea before they melt and finally disappear.

In 1912, a large ocean liner, the Titanic, struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic ocean and sank, with a great loss of life.

Since that time, the United States Coast Guard has patrolled the North Atlantic shipping lanes, warning ships of the location of large icebergs.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

HIJINKS IN THE HILLS — Members of the Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble romp through "In the Hills," one of the ballets to be offered at Montclair High School at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday. The ballet was choreographed by Miss Oumansky to music of Alan Houhaness. The performance, open to the public without charge, is one of the Montclair Starline Series, sponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department.

Andre Previn to conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic

Andre Previn, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center for two weeks starting next Thursday.

The first three concerts will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concerts will feature the Philharmonic's concertmaster and associate conductor, Sidney Harth, as soloist in the Walton Violin Concerto. Previn will open the program with Haydn's Symphony No. 35 and close it with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

With his recent appointment as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, Previn holds major posts on both sides of the Atlantic. Born in Berlin and educated at the Berlin Conservatory, Previn moved to the United States in 1939 and continued his studies with Joseph Achron, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Pierre Monteux. The multi-talented musician has composed and scored music for over 50 films. He is a four-time Academy Award-winner and has composed several Broadway musicals as well as a cello concerto, a guitar concerto, several overtures, a symphony for strings, songs, chamber works and piano music.

As a pianist he is most active in chamber music. He occasionally plays concerts and conducts from the keyboard, or accompanies other artists in recital. Previn was last seen in Los Angeles in September 1974 when he conducted the London Symphony at Hollywood Bowl.

Harth joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the 1973-74 season, becoming the first musician in the orchestra's history to hold both the positions of concertmaster and associate conductor.

Pop music review of 1975

Springsteen stars

During 1975, Bruce Springsteen was proclaimed new star of the year; Elton John and John Denver sold a lot of records; the hustle was being danced to disco music; reggae, salsa, jazz-rock and music by black artists were important; the Grand Ole Opry celebrated its 50th anniversary as a national radio show.

There were tours by Bob Dylan — the Rolling Thunder Revue; the Who; Faces; the Rolling Stones' most extensive tour in a decade; Paul Simon; James Taylor, playing small halls; Chicago and the Beach Boys toured together but the many combination tours that were expected because of the recession didn't happen. Alice Cooper's "Welcome to my Nightmare" was a touring extravanganza, an album and a TV special. Frank Sinatra toured abroad and his, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie's concerts on Broadway grossed $1.08 for two weeks, most of the tickets selling for $40. The New York Jazz Repertory Company toured Russia for three weeks with "The Music of Louis Armstrong." The Bay City Rollers visited America to appear on TV.

In best - selling recordings during 1975, according to Billboard Magazine, top was "Love Will Keep Us Together," by the Captain and Tennille, who are Daryl Dragon and his wife Toni Tennille. The song was written by Neil Sedaka. Next was "Rhinestone Cowboy," by Glen Campbell; then "Philadelphia Freedom," Elton John; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" by Freddy Fender, whose real name is Baldemar G. Huerta and whose stage name is taken off his guitar. He writes and sings " "born loser" tunes, Tex-Mex music in both Spanish and English.

Next was "My Eyes Adored You" by Frankie Valli, falsetto-voice singer who rose to fame as one of the Four Seasons, now making a big comeback; "Some Kind of Wonderful," Grand Funk; "Shining Star," nine-member Earth, Wind and Fire; "Fame," David Bowie; "Laughter in the Rain," Neil Sedaka, making a giant comeback after Elton John said he liked him; "One of These Nights," the Eagles, who have been inspired by the teachings of Carlos Castaneda and country rock.

Best-selling albums of the year according to Billboard were "Elton John's Greatest Hits"; "That's the Way of the World," Earth, Wind and Fire; "John Denver's Greatest Hits"; "Back Home Again," John Denver; "Phoebe Snow," who also uses a stage name and whose style combines jazz, blues and folk; "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy," Elton John; "An Evening with John Denver"; "Average White Band," playing a black sound; "On the Border," Eagles; "Physical Graffiti," Led Zeppelin.

Top easy-listening single was "Midnight Blue," Melissa Manchester; second, "At Seventeen," Janis Ian, making a comeback. Top country singles: "Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell; followed by "Reconsider Me," Narvel Felts; top-selling country albums: "Back Home Again," John Denver; second, "Heart Like a Wheel," Linda Ronstadt.

Top soul albums, "That's the Way of the World," Earth, Wind and Fire; followed by "Fire," Ohio Players, a group from Dayton; top jazz albums, "Pieces of Dreams," Stanley Turrentine; followed by "Mister Magic," Grover Washington Jr.

When the Grammy Awards were given, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Hamlisch each won four. The "big one," record of the year, went to "I Honestly Love You" by Olivia Newton-John. John Denver was named country music entertainer of the year by the Country Music Assn. Dolly Parton and Waylon Jennings were named top vocalists, female and male.

The first Rock Music Awards program on TV was shown, naming Elton John outstanding rock personality of the year.

Zoo World, music magazine with a circulation of 300,000, ceased publication. Some Colorado writers, calling Rolling Stone "pretentious," started a parody called Rolling Drone.

Broadway musicians struck, closing 12 Broadway musicals for 25 days. A Baptist church in Tallahassee, Fla., burned $2,200 worth of rock records after the minister said rock music "appeals to the flesh." Vienna celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johann Strauss by playing a wealth of waltzes.

Goddard Lieberson retired after 36 years with CBS Records. John Hammond of the same company was given a tribute. Singer Mabel Mercer also received tributes, on her 75th birthday. Pianist Mary Lou Williams led her jazz mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the first jazz concert held there. Roger Daltry of Who starred in two movies, "Tommy" and "Lisztomania." The "Nashville" movie music caused controversy. Dickie Goodman had a hit with "Mr. Jaws." Warner Brothers Records executive Stan Cornyn said that record merchandising has become a branch of the American T-shirt industry.

John Lennon won a major court decision barring U.S. immigration officials from deporting him. The Beatles' partnership was dissoived, four years after a writ by Paul McCartney sought the breakup.

There were disruptions at a Long Island stadium by Led Zeppelin ticket buyers and Boston refused to issue a license to let the group play there. The "largest bluegrass music festival ever" in Atlanta ended in disarray after a stagehand announced that performers and sound technicians hadn't been paid. The "Florida Rock" festival in March was canceled before it happened. A total of 509 were arrested during a Los Angeles concert by Pink Floyd, most of them on drug charges. The Great American Music Fair at Syracuse, N.Y., drew 60,000, and 58 were arrested trying to storm their way in.

Among those who got married in 1975 were Lulu, of the Hee Haw TV series; Diahann Carroll; Cher Bono and Gregg Allman, with Allman filing for divorce four months later; Anne Murray, and David Clayton-Thomas.

Largest atoll

The largest atoll in the world is Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, in the central Pacific Ocean.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

JOSEPH STEIN, who wrote the book for "Fiddler on the Roof," "Zorba," "Plain and Fancy" and other successful musicals, has written a new one, "So Long, 174th Street," which will open in New York this spring. The nostalgic musical will have music and lyrics by Stan Daniels. It will feature Robert Morse, who starred in "The Matchmaker," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and other shows.

* * *

STEVE ALLEN will be host next month to a public television salute to radio's first 50 years. The hour-long special will be taped at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, during a dinner for representatives of the nation's 262 public television stations. It will take a lighthearted look at radio's golden era and recount programs and events that shaped the medium. The show is being produced by KCET-TV, Los Angeles.

* * *

WERNER BUCK'S Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show will be held at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday through Jan. 11. Twice-daily stage shows will offer Billy Thundercloud and The Chieftones, a rock-country quartet of Tsimshian Indians from British Columbia; the River Kids, champion log-rollers; Victor the Rasslin' Bear; The Volantes, unicycle stunt artists; and other attractions.

* * *

ANDRES SEGOVIA will present two guitar recitals in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 15. Tickets from $6 to $9 are now on sale by mail at the Music Center box office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012. * * *

CURTAIN TIME! — Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," opens at 8 p.m. Friday at Gallery Theater, Ontario, to play at that hour Fridays and Saturdays for several weekends . . . Valley Community Theater, Pomona, will offer "Play It Again, Sam" at 8:30 next Thursday night and Fridays and Saturdays for several weekends . . . "Othello" will be staged at Holmes Hall, Pomona College, at 8 p.m. next Thursday through Sunday . . . Cal Poly will present an original play, "Flight of the Eagle," in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Jan. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 . . . the Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble will give a free performance at Montclair High School at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, sponsored by the Montclair Starlite Series . . . an adult mystery-thriller, "Veronica's Room," by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby," will be presented by the Fontana Mummers in the Community Playhouse, Fontana, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, to play Fridays and Saturdays for four weekends. * * *

SIDNEY LUMET, who directed "Serpico," "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Dog Day Afternoon," has signed to direct "They Shall Not Pass" for Universal Pictures. The romantic drama set in Europe before World War II, is based on a novel by Bruce Palmer.

* * *

ON THE AISLE — Comedian Bob Newhart has been awarded the Sword of Loyola, honor presentation of his alma mater, Loyola University of Chicago . . . Genevieve Bujold and Jack Lemmon will costar in the romantic comedy, "Main Man and the Gypsy" . . . Johnny Cash will host the TV special, "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" on NBC-TV Feb. 18 . . . Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch star in "Mother, Jugs and Speed," upcoming comedy film . . . Universal has signed producer-director Blake Edwards ("The Return of the Pink Panther") to a four-film contract, starting with "Trilby."

Nowhere to park

MIAMI (AP) — Thousands of vacationing northerners who drove south in campers to find a place in South Florida's warm sun are still driving. They can't find a place to stop.

"It's impossible to find a spot down here," said Jacques Labin of Ontario, Canada. "We've been looking for three days."

Trailer parks and campsites are full from Key West to Palm Beach. Operators say they expect to be turning away for at least a week those who failed to reserve space in advance.

Labin, who with his three teen-aged children fled sub-zero temperatures Christmas Eve and drove straight through to south Florida, was temporarily parked Saturday in the driveway of a jammed trailer park near Fort Lauderdale, trying to figure out his next move.

"The manager here says there are no spaces and no vacancies expected until Jan. 3," he said. "We'll go back to checking the phone book and stopping in parking lots to sleep."

Karen Kool, manager of a trailer park near Fort Lauderdale, said her 100 camp sites have been full since four days before Christmas. She said she has turned away about 500 campers since then.

"When I open the office early in the morning, a dozen or so trailers already are lined up in front," she said. "They wait around until checking-out time to see if a space opens up.

"I can't imagine people driving 2,000 miles without knowing if they have a place to stay," she added.

Donald Langley, manager of a third Fort Lauderdale campground, echoed her feeling.

"They came to the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "You wouldn't expect to get a hotel room at the height of the season without a reservation, so how can these people expect to find campsites?"

Parole plan to be tested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Adult Authority has approved a plan to parole 600 felons to test how well they do with only minimal supervision.

Under the plan, approved Tuesday, 200 convicts from the 20,000 in California prisons will be selected at random, but certain inmates, such as first-degree murderers, narcotics pushers or sex criminals, are ineligible.

Another 200 will be selected by a statistical rating system that predicts low-risk cases. The test also will involve 200 parolees who have been out of prison for 90 days.

If after 18 months, records show that the 600 under minimal supervision have done as well, or nearly as well, as parolees under full supervision, the whole system will be changed, said Ray Procunier, outgoing Adult Authority chairman.

Camper accident kills one

ESCONDIDO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy is dead after a camper truck towing a boat plunged over a 40-foot embankment, says the California Highway Patrol.

The victim was identified as Arden Weiny of Redlands. Five other persons were hurt in the crash, 10 miles north of Escondido on Interstate 15.

The driver, 22-year-old Alfred Nerkowski of Fontana, told officers he lost control of the truck when the boat he was towing began to swerve.

The boy was prounced dead at Palomar Memorial Hospital, while Nerkowski and four others were treated for multiple injuries.

GRANADA
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710
50¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00, 10:25
SAT. & SUN. 3:25, 7:00, 10:25
— PLUS —
GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD
WEEKNIGHTS 8:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 5:05, 8:35
RATED G

APPEARING NITELY
STAGE FRIGHT
PAPA BILL'S
2187 E. HOLT
POMONA

Buffums Palomares Room . . .
COMPLETE PRIME RIB DINNER 4.50
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 2
Fri. 11 to 7 Sat. 11 to 3
Buffums
TOP OF THE MALL COCKTAILS

Montclair THEATRE 4377 HOLT BLVD. (714) 624-9696
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
WALT DISNEY presents FANTASY ON SKIS
1:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00

AMBER'S Aritz 714/984-9113
136 N. Euclid CONT. FROM 10 AM LATE SHOW
NOW the erotic all-stars together at popular prices
LOVELACE meets Miss Jones
LINDA LOVELACE and GEORGINA SPELVIN with DARBY LLOYD RAINS
HARRY RHEEMS and ELLEN SMITH
PLUS 2nd sensuous feature

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
The Robery Should Have Taken 10 Minutes . . . 12 Hours Later It Was All History. And Its All True
2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
626-3534
Cinema I & II
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE · MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
Why Is Everyone After George Segal's BIRD?
JEFF BRIDGES · ANDY GRIFFITH & ALAN ARKIN
Show Times 2:00 5:50, 9:45
Because His Falcon Is Worth A Fortune.
THE BLACK BIRD
HEARTS of the WEST
3:55, 7:45
PROGRAM RATED PG

The Claremont Colleges Presents
AMAN
The American International Folk Ballet
60 Magnificently Costumed Dancers-Singers-Musicians
Saturday, Jan. 10th 2:30 & 8:15
$6.00 $5.00
Box Office Mutual, Liberty
Telephone Orders with B/A, Mastercharge
(714) 626-4523
GARRISON THEATER
201 E. 10th St., Claremont

JAN'S BRUNCH HOUSE
FEATURING OUR FAMOUS
• Hillbilly Burgers
• Fish 'n Chips
• Waffles
OPEN 7 A.M.
JAN'S BRUNCH HOUSE
471 E. Holt - Pomona
(Corner Towne & Holt)
Phone 623-3034

4 PROGRAMS MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona 4 SCREENS
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
MISSION 1
THE BLACK BIRD
— PLUS — "PG"
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
MISSION 2
The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK THE MOVIE R
— PLUS —
"A BOY AND HIS DOG"
MISSION 3
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R
— PLUS —
"DROWNING POOL"
MISSION 4
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION PG
— PLUS —
"WALDO PEPPER"

OPEN 6:30 VALLEY Drive-In Theatre Montclair • 626-7511 Holt At Central SHOW AT 7:00
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
— PLUS —
"ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"
CHILDREN 6-11 50¢

MANN THEATRES
They're hot.
BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE" R
Thurs. thru Sun. 1:30-5:15-9:00
Mon. & Tues. 7pm only
-PLUS-
"THE HAPPY HOOKER"
Thurs. thru Sun. 3:35-7:20
Mon. & Tues. 9:05 Only
Box Office Opens
Thurs. thru Sun. 1:15
Mon. & Tues. 6:45
FOX POMONA
SHOWING AT BOTH THEATRES
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
-PLUS-
"WEST WORLD"
Gates Open 6:30
Show at 7:00
VILLAGE
-PLUS-
"THE CONVERSATION"
Thurs. thru Sun. Showtimes:
3 Days 2-5:50-9:40
Conv. 3:50-7:40

Want Ad Supermarket

bargain box

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

JUST DIAL **622-1201** Classified Ad Information

LET AN **expert** DO IT! TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

One item costing $75. or less may be placed in a 2 line for 4 consecutive days for $2. Ads must be paid in advance. No credit cards, no copy changes, no refunds for cancellation. Private parties only. No business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL **622-1201** PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept.

PINK shag rug, 13x13½ w-pad, good condition $75. 627-3946.

HIKING BOOTS, size 9, new $44. 649 W. Hawthorne, Ontario.

BLACK kitten cut,e white stripe stomach. 622-5281

COUNTER 50x24x42, walnut, $50, 629-8776 evenings.

BLACK and white portable T.V., $45., 622-0575

COLORT.V., $75. 622-0575

NEW sinks 2 hole for kitchen, $70. 621-1487

KENMORE sewing machine with cabinet, $65. 628-0695

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, good condition, $45. 627-4429

GUN cabinet, new, drawer, lock with light $75. 622-8522

FULL SIZE innerspring mattress and box springs, $40. 593-6227

TRAILER 4x6, $65. 628-0809

NEW 40 gallon tank aquarium, $25. 624-4697

FREE puppies, collie-shepherd mix, 1 month old. 624-4697

SEARS sewing machine, cabinet, straight stitch, $59. 622-3453

SKIS, Hart 6'9", Marker bindings, $49, med. flex. 622-3453

GERMAN shepherd-collie pups, 8 weeks old. 628-4096

Want Ads Get Results

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic ft, coppertone, $50. 595-2635

BLUE sofa and loveseat, $60. 627-1342 after 4:30.

PORTABLE high fidelity record players, stereo, $45. 622-9830

FREE poodle to good home. Call after 5, 622-6945.

DESK-office type, steel with formica top, $65. 621-1487

FREE black female Labrador. Good home, shots. 593-4289

SOFA, 10 feet, soft gold print, $40. 624-3765 after 5 pm

CARVED OAK BUFFET, $75. 628-4096

Want Ads Get Results

GOOD naugahyde early American couch, $75. 623-7193.

CONSOLE color TV, perfect condition, $75. 983-3391

GERMAN Shepherd pups, free to good home 626-8422

BOYS 10 speed bike, $30. Telephone 621-3435

ELECTRIC typewriter, Smith Corona, $75. 624-5256

BOY'S 20" Bike good shape, new parts $20. 629-3896

BLACK fur stole-cape, $25. Phone 624-7069

SEARS Compact stereo. Mint condition. $40. 624-8680

Want Ads Get Results

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 DAYS 2 LINES $2 DOLLARS
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME.....

STREET.....CITY.....

PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY - NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS - UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad Here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

★ PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION ★ CALL 622-1201 ★

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION ★ WANT ADS GET RESULTS

The Progress Bulletin Classified Dept
CLOSED SATURDAY
To Correct or Cancel an Advertisement For Sunday or Monday
CALL 622-1201 BEFORE 4 P.M. FRIDAY

1—Special Notice

Thousands Have Succeeded In Doing Their Own
Bankruptcy $99
Without An Attorney
One Day Service Available
We Type, Prepare and File Your Forms
(213) 334-0256 9-9
Mon.-Sat. (714) 599-7327

LARGE hall available for various events, receptions etc. Catering and entertainment available, all kinds, charitable events rent free, phone (213) 332-9937

Dependable Acoustic
New Year's Special, 3 bdrms, living rm, dining rm and hall $150.
Insured Bonded and Lic.
(213) 966-0012

S.A.F. Is Save A Family. Need to talk to someone? Call the Crisis Hot Line—623-9769.

Marry Legally Today
No blood test. No publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

DIAL-A-DEVOTION
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

BIRTHDAY parties—Femy Hobo Clown, $20, games, puppet show. (213) 963-3941.

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED
BANKRUPTCY AND ETC
Da 623-8621
595-8476 Eve

GERMAN Luger missing from residence on Towne Ave. Substantial reward for its return. No questions asked. Call 621-4430

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need help with your financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

1A—Cemetery Lots—

FOUR well located adjoining cemetery lots in Forest Lawn Covina Hills, $450 each-includes perpetual care. (213) 925-9545 Jane Price

1B—Insurance

C. A. TAYLOR
INSURANCE AGENCY
300 S. PARK AVE.
SUITE 610, POMONA
(714) 623-3569

Auto Ins. Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates—Monday thru Saturday
Gerry Busby—(714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

2—Personals

MAN, 26, with visual handicap would like to meet young lady unattached for sincere companionship and also share my holidays with me. P.O. Box, 4, Chino, CA 91710

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

YARD sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-4. Everything imaginable. 10198 Bel Air, Montclair.

MOVING sale, household furniture and garage items. Sat. and Sun., Jan. 3rd and 4th, 10-4, 1029 E. Columbia Ave., Pom., 621-7160.

MISC. YARD SALE, 4593 Francis, Chino. Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 a.m. to 5. Rugs, furniture and plants.

5—Lost

ST. BERNARD female, brown, white, half mask, vic Kingsley-Ramona, Montc. Lic 36696. ID tag "Maggie." Reward. 628-3194

LOST cat, tortoise color (brown), lame hind leg; also gray & white cat. Reward! 629-8647

LOST: female Irish setter Christmas Day, needs medication. Reward. Call (714) 599-5036.

SMALL tan Terrier, mixed, female, no ID, vicinity of Mountain and Bonita, Clmt. Reward. 626-6484

LOST — Small black Chihuahua mix, female, grey in face, no collar. Reward. (213) 331-2947

LOST: shoulder purse, vic Park-Holt, Gold Strike Market. Reward. Call 932-0423 aft 5.

6—Found

FOUND cute small tan dog with black on back. Approx 7 mo. Found vicinity of St. Madeleine School, Pom. on Dec. 24. Part Pomeranian and Cocker, red collar. 629-7404

FOUND, male German police dog, black body, tan legs. Phone 622-6268.

GRAY and black German Shepherd, 1 year old, 593-4736

FOUND young male German Shepherd. Phone 624-4174

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and Alterations Mrs. M. Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

ENROLL NOW!
Community Campus Nurtury School, 205 S. Campus Ave., Upland. We offer: 1. Academic learning at a reas cost. 2. Qualified teachers trained in early education philosophies. 3. Half and full day care. For more inform contact (714) 624-7828.

Pathway Christ. Pre-School 6:45 am-6:00 pm Mon-Fri Educ. Activities 623-8778 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

CHINO PRE-SCHOOL
complete care and edu. 628-6929

ARROW CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well-rounded program meeting the need of the individual and the group. Ages 2-K.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
STATE LAW REQUIRES HOMES FOR UNRELATED CHILDREN BE LIICENSED. FOR A LICENSED HOME OR DAY CARE CENTER IN POMONA OR DIAMOND BAR. CALL:
629-5011
INFOMATION ON HOW TO OBTAIN A LICENSE IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans
845 E. Arrow, Pom, (nr. Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

ROOMS available in small Christian Guest Home. See to appreciate. 629-7118

10—Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, part time, refs, reliable, own transportation. Chino. 626-0695.

P-B Want Ads Get Results

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
1A—Cemetery Lots
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24-A—Office Equip. Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores
42A—Storage Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
48—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted to Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 60¢ per line. Five line minimum

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective May 1, 1975
EARNED RATES PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line - Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	62c
4 Times	48c
7 Times	42c
14 Times	40c
30 Times	33c

Consecutive Times
No Copy Change

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6. "Educational."

NO HELP-WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

—Acoustical Ceilings

SPRAY King Acoustic beautify any ceiling like nu, comp. dry wall, repairs as low as $20 avg rm free glitter 599-1809

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings sprayed. No mess, licensed and insured. Free estimate 985-5613.

DON'T CALL US FIRST
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics. Free est. 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. State Lic. No. 301434 Call 629-9745

SUNN ACCOUSTICS
Holiday Special Is Here
Act now, Lic, Free estimates. 622-1470

—Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATION and furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hrs emer. service on freezers. 627-1283

REPAIRS on all makes refrigs., A-C ranges, ovens. Wall, water heaters. Repairs on all Westinghouse major appliances. TONY'S REFRIGERATION 986-7504

—Asphalt work

COVINA Asphalt Co. Paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do Va-FHA. Since 1958. Free est. Call coll (213) 335-3974.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron gates. Cement work, patio covers, Indspg. 599-1076. Free est

—Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Small jobs or room additions. Call 593-0354.

Repair work, room additions and remodeling. 624-8801

GENERAL Carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335, 629-1384

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021.

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS. RATES. 628-5464.

HANDY ANDY — Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543.

ROOM additions, gar conversions, complete rehab. of older homes. Plumbing, electrical, painting. Call Jim. 629-5595.

—Carpet Cleaning

HI GIRLS!!
I'm The Rug Doctor
(Hotwater Carpet Cleaning)
Rent me and SAVE 75% by Doing It Yourself!
Perfection The Rug Doctor
Call for Reservations
622-1008

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv rm and hall, $15.50. Bedroom, $9. Will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

STEAM POWER
Cpt soil extraction. Use the method the experts recognize as the BEST. FR EST. 623-0325

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv. rm, hall $19.95, liv. rm, din. area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol. clean. avail. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

Action carpet cleaning
Professional steam cleaning, 500 sq ft $24.95 for home or business. 877-2150

STEAM carpet cleaning. $10 per room, $5.00 hall, 3 room min. 985-4086.

★ **Steam Cleaning** ★
Maid of The Mist Cleaning $11 per room, 2 or more average size. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB, 985-8463.

P-B Want Ads Get Results

—Carpet Layer

CARPET layer, install new, used carpet and repairs, vans, free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

—Cement & Concrete Work

CEMENT work, curb and gutter, patios, driveways and block work 629-1436

CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CEMENT WORK
Pour, finish driveways, patios, block work, fireplaces, cement cutting. 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, patio roofs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 627-5583.

—Ceramic Tile

EXPERT ceramic tile. Repair tubs, showers, counter tops and floors. 987-7387.

FIX IT FRED
Showers, tubs and counter tops. 629-4828

—Electrical Work

Lic. Electrician No. 310036
FREE ESTIMATE
Phone 628-2600.

★ **Electrician** ★
NA9-0520

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253561. No job too small. Service calls and new elec. service. 595-5965.

—A Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned eucalyptus, $65 cord, del. Tree trimming, removal, prunning. Free est. 986-4885

Want Ads Get Results

—Gardening

MAC'S Gardening Service, cleanups and yard work of all kinds. reas. & reliable. 623-7995

GARDENING, clean-up, sprinklers, repairs and landscaping reas. Free est. 623-3259

EXCEPTIONAL rotor tilling, hauling, new lawns, pruning, snrubs, trees, 622-8347

JAPANESE GARDENER
Monthly and clean-up
622-7111

JIM'S lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming, mo. serv., cleanups, sprinklers. 982-8130

ALL SEASON Gardening. Lawn Service, New Lawn, trimming, hauling, spkirs. Free est. 622-5770

EXCEPTIONAL Rotor Tilling hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees. 622-8347

KEN'S GARDENING
Expert Japanese
622-0138, 622-7111

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU, 629-9934.

NEW Lawns-Gardening Service, Clean up-Sprinklers. Free est. 629-7760

—General Contractors

Additions, customs & commercial Quality construction, reas. rates. Lic. No, 292748. 628-0120

REMODELING, finish work, ceramic tile, floor covering, res and comm. 985-5054 or 982-5547

—Handyman

CARPENTRY, paneling, patching, openings. Nothing Too Small. 623-1090 aft 4, 623-8071.

SPECIAL Int. and Ext. painting. Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

GOOD HANDYMAN
everything
Joe 622-8631

CHUCK & Mike's gen household repairs, electrical and plumbing. (714) 987-1250, (714) 987-5319.

HELPFUL HOWARD
Insulation, plumbing, electrical. 624-9968 24 hr service

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump trk. Black top—ivy removal. Demolition-Gen. hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

I WILL do hauling-clean up, no job too small, call by 7-there by 11. 622-5610 anytime

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING, yard and garage cleanup 622-7878 or 623-4237

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage clean ups. Free est. 626-0539 or 626-4510.

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY. Large or small. Reasonable rates, 599-5281.

GENERAL HAULING and Clean up, Tree work, res. or commer. Free est. 623-8175-623-5873

—Household Protection

DEADBOLT LOCKS-Fire Alarms Sold and Installed. Call (714) 595-6943 eves-wkngs ok.

—Landscaping

CUSTOM Home Landscape Design Service, call Monday thru Friday, 8-5, (714) 984-1219.

ALL tree cutting services, incl trimming. Free est. Very experienced. 624-5216

—Linoleum-Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5 pct. above cost. Free est. No. 294465 call 595-3516

—Moving

FURNITURE-appliances, reas rates, fast service, local-out of town. 626-3458, 986-8994.

LARGE MOVING VAN, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. Phone (714) 523-3217.

—Painting

Have Brush Will Travel
repairs too. Dave 599-5541

QUALITY painting, complete inter-ext. or small jobs. Reas.
628-3094, 622-3236

PAINTING: Avg Room $15 to $25. Avg house ext $105 to $225. 984-9659—626-2621

Painting By Jim
call after 5:30 621-4241

INTERIOR Exterior journeyman, fast reliable serv., free est. 626-3458 986-8994.

AIRLESS SPRAY
and linoleum. FREE ESTIMATES, save $$$. Priced to please. Call Roger, 593-2721

FIX IT FRED
Stucco and eaves, $185.
629-4828

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free estimates.
PHONE 629-1182

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates, Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas. rates. By hr or contract. 629-3264

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Insured 593-2753

—Paper Hanging

PAPER hanging and painting, winter rates (714) 822-8483

—Plastering

ACCOUSTICAL CEILINGS PATCHING Int. and Ext Stucco Lic. 253935, 626-0177.

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic No. 134638. Ph 624-8801

PATCHING—Acoustical ceilings quality plastering. Reasonable. 624-0348 after 6 pm.

—Plumbing

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, STOPPAGE. 24 Hr, same low rate. Free est. Lic 311733 Bill 624-1109

★ **PLUMBING** ★
Plumbing — Repairs — Stoppages
24-Hour Emergency Service.
No. 276367.
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

Doc Joe's Rooter
Will clean all small drains in your home $25 or 1 small stoppage $12.50. 981-2240.

NEED a reas plumber? Call Klaus, all remodeling, repairs. Faucets, drains, water heaters. Exper. 24-hr. serv. 985 5758

—Roofing

BOB'S ROOFING & REPAIR Lic. No. 292112
599-2534 San Dimas

★ **West Coast Roofing**
Roofing Repairs Call Charley
213650 C39 626-6613

ALFRED W. Etchart — Roofing repairs of all types. 622-1748. Lic. No. 304381 (714) 624-1137.

★ **Reroofing** ★
Free est., 100% financing, I need the work. 628-0864.

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and insured. 623-0045

—Top Soil

DINEEN TRUCKING INC
TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
LANDSCAPE BOULDERS
Will beat any price 985-9718

O. F. Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and mulch. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

—Tree Service

TREE trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926, 629-9206

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal
628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020, 24-hour call.

—TV Service

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Complete color TV service call $9.95 (with ad) WHEELERS TV & CB, 1645 Indian Hill Blvd., 621-1241, state reg. no. 16374.

—Upholstering

LUDDEN and Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Reas. rates. 626-7283, 623-3847.

—Window Repair

Windows, Drs., Screens
WEATHER STRIPPING
986-6807

—Wrought Iron

BEAUTIFUL wrought iron window guards, gates, etc. Work out of home, free est. 984-7459.

—Yard Work

EXPERIENCED yard man. Mow grass, trim, rake and haul leaves 596-1124 Philip

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

10—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT manager. Capable married couple. No children for adult apt, 92 units, San Dimas area, 555 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

A PROFESSION you can learn, on-the-job training, drivers average $120 to $200 per week. Xlnt. medical group insurance. Must be over 21, with good driving record. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

ADULT TO WORK AS SUPERVISOR TO YOUNG STUDENTS MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
Above average earnings
HEALTH INS AVAIL.
CALL:
(714) 628-8834
(714) 628-1512

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 623-0285

BAR MAID
1671 E. Holt, Ontario

BABYSITTER needed, reliable and competent, needed for nites. 6:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Own trans, 2 children, good pay. 629-6466

BABYSITTER needed noon to 6 pm wkdys for 5 yr old in Clmt. Must have own trans. Refs required. Call aft 7 pm, 624-3454

BANKING
Openings available full time and part time teller. Experience only need apply. Contact Mr. Tyra or Mr. Davis. (714) 981-1031

BOOTH Rental Operators needed. xlnt Foothill location. The Hairmates Salon. 593-6111

BECOME A WINNER IN '76
COMPARE OUR BENEFITS
1. Congenial office atmosphere.
2. Nationwide referal service.
3. All the leads you can handle.
4. Top commission schedule (up to 90%).
5. Hospitalization and life insurance available.
6. Everything required to make you a successful salesman!
Join us & have a good year! Call now—ask for Bill Kunkle
599-6781
CANYON Realtors
Exclusive Member Video Homes of America

COOK'S Helper, evening hours. Apply in person, 1542 W. Holt, Ontario

COUNTER Girl wanted full or part time. Must be 21. Warehouse Pizza, 2340 "D" St., La Verne

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY HOME. 623-4249

Certified X-Ray Tech
Part time, 4 hours 2 days per week
Casa Colina Hospital
For appt. Phone 593-7521 ext. 389

COOKS
Full and part time. Must be experienced. For fast coffee shop operation. Michael J's, 2315 Foothill Blvd., La verne

DENTAL Receptionist needed for Dental Office. Experience preferred, Immediate employment. Call 626-3566

DENTAL-INSURANCE CLERK Full or part time, experienced only, Pomona area. Call Mrs. Morris, 213 966-4514.

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Want to establish a 2nd income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. Phone local Amway Distributor, 624-3320.

DRUMMER AND ACCORDION PLAYER, Mexican music and some rock. 622-2736

EXPERIENCED painter needed for auto body shop, all benefits. Call (714) 623-7039

EXPERIENCED Mobile Home set-up man. Knowledgable. Must know Calif. codes. Call 623-8983 eve after 6 pm

✔ **FRY COOK**
Sun thru Wed, 11 AM to 7 PM. Apply Betsy Ross, 695 W. Foothill, Claremont.

FURNITURE and APPLIANCE salesman, paid vacations and holidays. Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be high school graduate. Apply in person, 9 to 11 am, 2 to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. McMahans Furniture, 505 Pomona Mall East.

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME
No experience necessary. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance benefits. Must be high school graduate. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
McMahan Furniture Store
505 Pomona Mall East Pomona

GUARD SUPERVISOR
Experinced in security-patrol, 3 yrs experience min. supervision. Duties include scheduling, light payroll, training personnel, administrative procedures and assist in operations. Excellent opportunity, benefits, wages. Must be available 24 hrs if needed. A demanding job, with an excellent future. Appt only 965-1658

HOUSEKEEPER-babysitter. Mature lady to live in my home, $150 mo. Care for 4 children, 3 in school, youngest 3 years old. Own transportation necessary. 595-6240 aft 4:30.

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route, 626-6807 or 682-5158.

HSKPR COMP. with car, live in 5 days, priv. rm, salary, 35 tp 50, no smokers. 629-7171

INSURANCE Clerk, experienced in fire and casualty. Phone 629-3400 after 6 PM

JANITORIAL
Applications being accepted for experienced janitor, full time, days only, no weekends. Secure position with many company benefits. Call Miss Fedor at (213) 967-1455 for an appointment on January 5th or 6th.
S. S. KRESGE CO.
(K mart)
an equal opportunity employer

LADIES TRAVEL
National Fashion Publishers have several immediate openings for ladies 18 and over. Travel New York, Florida and other U.S. resorts. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. High earnings. See Mr. McLane, Astro Motel, Rialto and "E" St., San Bernardino. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday & Sat. only. Parents welcome at interview. No house to house selling.

★ LV—PM ★
★ FULL TIME ★
Conv. Hospital apply in person Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave., Monclair

LADY HELP WANTED, room, board plus salary. 623-7241

LVN
Charge Nurse 7-3 and 3-11, full time. Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom. 623-0791

✔ **LVN—PART TIME 11 to 7 shift**
Charge and supervisory responsibility. Please apply in person. An equal opportunity Employer. Laurel Park Nursing Home, 1425 W. Laurel Ave., Pomona

MACHINIST
Must be able to set up and operate all lathe, surface grinders and mills. Permanent job, with growing company. Apply 9247 Archibald, Cucamonga

MIDDLE Aged woman to work in small rest home. Interested in someone wanting to live in. 623-2767 or 622-6395.

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office-Labor-Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583
Management Opportunity
Expanding wholesale bus. Seeks persons to learn Management-distribution. Excel growth, profits and Training. Pt. time 593-4001

MATURE lady to babysit, my house, 5 days a week, 1 child, 6 yrs old. Diamond Bar, 595-2985

• **MEDICAL ASSISTANT**
Full time and position, in Covina Podiatrist office for career minded person with a college background. Willing to train responsible person who will study. State age, vital statistics, college subjects completed, G.P.A. give work refs. Mail to Covina Doctor P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722

MOLDMAKER
Tool & Die Maker
Experienced in injection molds only, others please do not apply. Benefits-stock retirement, Blue Cross, paid holidays. Apply in person, 1755 Acacia, Ont.

Want Ads Get Results

NEED couple to manage 24 units located in Montclair. Require hard working hanyman with tools. Live free in 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace plus $200 mo cash. Part time ok. Write to Box 332 Progress Bulletin, Pom. 91766.

NEED a full time salesman, no experience needed, looking for a future. If interested apply Kinney Shoes, 390 W. Foothill, Pom.

OPTICIAN. Lab and-or dispensing, male or female. Good salary, medical, hospital, dental, pension, paid vacation and sick leave benefits. (714) 626-2474

GENERAL OFFICE
Lite typing, Dictaphone and 10 key adding machine experience. Pleasant working conditions with full range of company benefits. Call Miss Fedor at (213) 967-1455 for an appointment on January 5th or 6th.
S. S. KRESGE CO.
(K mart)
an equal opportunity employer

OPENING FOR:
● Shop Supt ●
Familiar with welding, fitting, machinery and supervision. Good benefits.
APPLY AT
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

PHONE REPS
Needs several dependable people for our growing co. Hourly wage, plus liberal comm. 4 hour shift. Call Marilyn Wallace. (213) 967-2845 or (714) 599-2311

R.E. Broker-Salesmen
Upland, Realtor seeks full time professionals to staff new office. We list and sell quality res. and income prop. only, and need conscientious associates. Replys confidential. P.O. Box 305 Upland, 91786

★ RN ★
FULL TIME
For convalescent hospital. Employee benefits. Suntown At Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

RN'S-xlnt salary small hospital with friendly atmosphere needs RN's part time or full time. 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Call Director of Nursing 624-5045.

Continued on Pg. 43

10—Help Wanted

Continued from Pg. 42

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We now have openings for salesmen or women who want to make a good career and who would like to work for a large aggressive organization. We have more leads than we can handle. Drop by and see our beautiful office where you can have your own private desk and congenial people to help you. We pay high commission plus bonus. New licensed trainees welcome. Ask for Mr. Whiting or Mr. Sinclair.

Century 21

Real EstateTrades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

REAL Estate Sales, Lic. or unlicensed. Xlnt. opportunity. La Verne Realty 596-1821.

R.N. for O.B.

Registered nurse required. Prefer experience. Please contact Ms. Arnett, Ontario Community Hospital 984-2201

RN Supervisor

2 shifts available, call between 10-2 p.m., Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom., 623-0791.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

SALESMEN

Opportunity, 3 men needed for expanding company in Park Resales Mobile Home Co. 623-1241

SERVICE STATION

Part time, mornings, wkdys, must be dependable and neat. Apply in person, Links Mobil 23555 Golden Springs, Diamond Bar.

Sales
STUDENTS WANTED
12-14 YEARS OF AGE
Must be Dependable
Honest and Aggressive
CALL:
622-8584

SECRETARY executive only. $800 mo, Ontario. MTST experience desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box 160, Chino, 91710

SECURITY Guards, full or part time, must be over 21, car and telephone, 597-2371

SALESMAN
$3500 Min. Comm.

We need an aggressive self starter to sell businesses (Real Estate Lic. Required). If you aspire to a high income now with the management position when qualified we want you. We are a large public company with 21 locations in California. (We furnish training). Opening is in our Pomona office

UBI
United Business Investments
Mr. Jauron 624-1684

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or Part Time
★PAID BONUS★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person M-F for short trips surrounding Pomona. Sales. Contact customers. We train. Write T. M. Dick, pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER
Live in, small salary.
628-3903

WAITRESSES Wanted. Experience only. Apply in person Fredricks Coffee Shop. 1515 E. Holt, Pom.

WANTED experienced Waitress. Apply in person 12940 Central Ave., Chino, Cock-O-Doodle Restaurant

WAITRESS
Experienced, part time evenings. Apply at Betsy Ross, 695 W. Foothill, Claremont.

WALTER'S Coffee Shop, exp cook, bus boy needed, apply in person, 310 N. Yale, Claremont.

YOUNG handicapped couple need live-in housekeeper and babysitter, 2 children ages 5 and 3, private room and bath, plus salary. Resume required, 985-9944 between 10 am and 6 pm

13—Situations Wanted

I do babysitting at my home in Diamond Bar. Good refs and rates. 595-5155

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. for Sale

8' STEREO, am-fm, cost $1000, sell $200, xlnt cond, beaut cabinet; solid oak buffet, antique, $180; 20 gal and 26 gal aquarium, all glass show with stand and access, $45 ea. 714 595-6539 aft 6 p.m.

MISC freezer, $175; pool table, $200; Schwinn 10 speed, $75; power tools, reas. 624-8333 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Pine $60-cord-del. 986-7485

DYNA GYM
$300 or best offer
981-1337

SAILING around world. Couch & love seat. Motorcycle, shot gun, port. Color TV. Everything goes. 981-1488 anytime

CARRIAGE Stroller, car bed combination. $30. 2 bars 4 stools, $125, $90. Thomas Organ $375, or best offer. Stradavox elect accordion, $1800 new asking $700 or trade? Transicord elect accordion, $3,000 new asking $800 or ? 982-7912

25-50-70% OFF reg. retail cloth.! 9th St. Warehouse 1124 W. 9th, Upland, Tues.-Sat., 10-6; Sun., 12-5; closed Mon. 985-5715

VALLEY pool table, coin operated 2 Kees pawn games. 628-4884

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 628-7493.

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC-A-BRAC, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 Mission, open Mon-Sat 'til 9 pm

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work, 599-3874.

CARPET—Will beat any price. First quality guar. Fin. available. Cont. lic. 266830. 624-7119.

GENI garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hdwe., walls cut for any door. Comm.-Indust. 982-4602.

RAINWEAR
Best selection, lowest prices.
Millers Outpost
416 E. Holt, Pomona

FOAM Rubber — FOAM Plastic. Lowest prices, largest selection MILLER'S, 416 E. Holt, Pom.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Cmt.

SEWING machines cleaned, oiled and adjusted. $3. All makes. 626-4256, 624-5153

21—Misc. for Sale

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281.

Dead Bolt Locks!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4602 leave name and No.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers running or not. 986-7032.

ANTIQUE vanity, needs finishing, $125. Danish modern couch, rust color, $35. heavy duty training wheels for bike, plus wrought iron buddy seat, $8. Pro-am exercise bike-like new, $50. 629-1649

35 MM camera, Nikkormat FTN with F1.4 Nikon lens, like new, best offer over $190. 621-2404 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD, fire brick, metal patio table and 4 chairs, oak dining room table, buffet and 6 chairs. 628-1534

HOSPITAL BED
with fracture frame, good cond.
Call 624-6926.

✔ FIREWOOD
Delivered 628-2655

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee both parts and labor, 1032 W 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881.

Restaurant Booths
Cable Airport. Phone 985-0177

FIREWOOD
628-5458

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

RCA COLOR TV Console, 3 years old, xlnt cond, $300. 628-2743

Used TV's, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bill's TV—Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

TEAC 4010S TAPE DECK
— $200 —
621-3555

RENT TO OWN
Television & Stereo
$20 Per Month
WELFARE
WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

RENT 1976 COLOR TV
Free Delivery and Service
Phone 595-9488

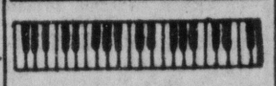
23—Musical Instruments

THOMAS ORGAN No. 130 convertible, like new $500 or best offer 629-1453

WILL rent new spinet pianos $19 per month. (714) 825-5538.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

23—Musical Instruments



Ralph Pierce Music

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand	$4950
Steinway Grand, reblt	$5300
Kimball Grand, rebit	$2495
Used Yamaha Console FP	$1495
2 used consoles from	$995
New consoles and Grands from	$1500

822 N. Garey, Pomona
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

Baldwin Pianos-Organs
Baldwin's Fun Machine
Christmas Special $895
USED ORGAN SALES
$595 and UP
Used Pianos, $295 and UP
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano for the beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

✔ PIANO RENTALS
COMPARE our TOTAL program COSTS-you'll SAVE $$
(714) 624-5314
PIANOS LTD

24—Household Goods Sale

MAPLE GLASS CHINA CABINET, $250. ANTIQUED WALNUT HUTCH, $25. 623-5057

5 PIECE Spanish bdrm set, less than 1 year old. plus King size box prings and mattress, first $400 cash takes. 981-3229

SPANISH black vinyl couch and chair plus ottoman. 1 year old. First $150 takes. 981-3229

GREEN Velvet Mediterranean couch, love seat and chair. Almost new cond. 622-4390

24-A—Office Equip. Sale - Lease

SPANISH high back chair, in gold velvet, never used, $55. 981-3229

HOME FURNISHINGS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES.
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES,
South Side of Holt Blvd—1 Block East of Central Ave., Montclair

TABLET ARM CHAIRS
END OF AN ERA
Great for phone stands, students or hobbiest. Only $2.99 each while our supply lasts.
PATTON SALES-DESK CITY
corner of Mission and Sultana, Ontario Calif. 983-1912.

25—Furnishings Antique

ANTIQUE HALL TREE, BEVELED GLASS, ANTIQUE PIANO, MISC. CALL 621-3116.

1927 MAGIC Chef Gas Range, Furniture Glass China, School bell and Misc. Moving Must sell. Call 622-7432

27—Appliances-Sale

SEARS upright refrigerator, 15 cubic ft, crosstop freezer, avocado green, $175. 985-0350

WASHER AND DRYER
LIKE NEW, $150.
627-2714

KENMORE washer and Whirlpool, rebuilt, $90, guranteed.
599-4542

28—Misc. Wanted

TATES — Top Dollars paid now for used furn.-appl.
623-8347

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn., anything over 30 years old. 599-2722.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 984-7173.

WANTED TO BUY: COLOR TV Working or not.
981-2263 or 982-5431

28—Misc. Wanted

✔ I Pay Cash for Refrig
Gas stoves, furniture. I pickup. Day 629-9319, nite, 628-8541

WANTED, old comic books. Will pay cash. Call 629-2153.

IVEY Buys Stoves, Refrig., Furniture. Top $$ paid. 623-7241

Top $ Paid
for appliances and furn. 622-7277

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS, 984-1482.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPY, FEMALE, $40.
624-0455 or 627-4308

AKC Irish setter puppies, get the pick of the litter, now 4 weeks old. 628-6382

SPECIALIZING in toy and small breeds puppies Stud Service Boarding, Grooming. Gladhaven Kennels 986-4135

AKC Yorkshire Terrier male puppies, $200, shots, 985-2242

NEXT DOG CLASS
Bill Koehler 628-8371

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, $175, BLONDE.
(213) 333-5861, (714) 595-4127

8 FOOT rabbit cage, with 2 Doors, 3 rabbits. $18. 983-2825

AFGHAN PUPPIES, $100.
621-2452

LHASA Apso Puppies. Small furry Christmas Pet.
593-8435.

AKC DOBERMANS, 2 beautiful puppies, female, black and rust, male, Fawn and rust. See mother and father-pedigree champs. 626-6069

Irish Setter Puppies
Shots, wormed, 623-7971

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, STUD SERVICE. ALL COLORS, BOARDING. 628-9856.

AKC IRISH Settler Puppies champion blood line, $25. 628-5150 after 5.

34—Livestock-Sale

REG. ½ Arab mare, gray, 6 yrs (3-'75 Class A Show Champ) sound-gentle, $1500; Purebred Arab gelding, liver chestnut, 5 yrs, '75 reg 1 reserve champ gelding, many more. Ready for stock horse classes, gentle for anyone, $3500. 628-8811.

6 YR OLD quarter gelding, 15 hands, training level dressage, good hunter prospect, $400. Owners No. 622-2245, boarding no. 983-6836.

HORSES BOARDED
Box stalls, covered and uncovered corrals. As low as $25 mo, pasture $15. 983-8262 or 984-9467.

Two ladies saddle suits
627-3221

LIQUIDATION Sale, 2 mares and 1 filly, McCoy and Crabbit breeding, some priced under $1,000. or best offer. (714) 829-0373

WEANER, FEEDER-BAR-B-Q Pigs For Sale
628-1409

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children and adult. Horses boarded. 986-8249, 1212 S. Magnolia, Ontario

WELCH Pony Mare, 6 years old, experience rider.
627-1838

FARRIER
Carl Adams 714-982-9574 aft 6 pm

HORSE PELLETS, alfalfa, molasses 50 lb. bags, 11% protein $98 ton. 984-2391. Closed Sun.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

ASSUME FHA LOAN
Spanish stucco, older 2 bedroom home, quiet neighborhood, extra large yard, lots of beautiful shrubs. Assume high balance loan, only $22,500. Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

"3 PLUS A POOL"
Fast possession on this sharp 3 bdrm pool home. It's already appraised at $23,500, pool is cross fenced for safety. Located near schools and shopping centers. Call now for details.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive MEMBER
Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-in stove and ovens, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR AND ASSOCIATES 984-3371

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOME SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

WE BUY Equities for cash Family Real Estate 624-4505 eves. 626-4206

DISAPPOINTED because you are unable to locate your dream house? If you will give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is available or will inform you when it comes on the market, thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

SPRAWLING RANCH
2 FIREPLACES
Rambling California ranch style on WIDE LOT SETTING, near shopping and schools. Excellent NORTHERN ONTARIO area.
Center entry to spacious SEMI-OPEN floor plan, featuring: large living room with VAULTED HEAVY BEAM CEILING, rust carpeting and HUGE BRICK FIREPLACE opening on two sides. GARDEN VIEW family kitchen with BUILT-INS INCLUDING BARBECUE and long breakfast bar. 3 KINGSIZE bedrooms and 2 deluxe baths. MASTER BEDROOM SUITE.
Spacious rear yard with covered patio and rear garage. Lots of room for RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.
$28,000
NO DOWN GI OR LOW FHA TERMS
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario
RED CARPET
REALTORS

CHINO
CHINO SPECIAL
Just like new, has been refurbished inside and out. Plush new carpeting. Completely fenced, on a huge lot. Lot of home for the money. No down VA, low down FHA terms. Only $23,500. Call today. Can't last!
Chino Realty
6042 Riverside Dr.
627-3585.

5 ACRES, subland, 2 bdrm house, $90,000. Terms. Trade ? Rent $250. (213) 338-8168

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet thruout, drapes, 7¾% VA assumable loan, $47,000. After 6, 628-9591.

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

JR. EXEC
NO DOWN
Picturesque Contemporary ranch style home situated in finer residential section amidst towering shade trees on spacious grounds.
Semi-formal floor plan features a front liv rm w-W-W CARPETING, WALNUT PANELING, open beam ceilings open to center hall & 3 KING SIZE BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS (one attached to mstr bdrm). Ranch kitchen has large breakfast area, loads of walnut finished cabinets, stainless steel sink, etc. . . . opens to ALUM COVERED, SCREENED IN PATIO & TREE SHADED REAR GROUNDS.
This custom quality home for the YOUNG JR. EXEC . . . is a must see for only:
$24,950
NO DOWN
Subject to VA terms. $200.85 mo, incl prin & 9% int. for 30 yrs.
623-5211
RED CARPET
REALTORS

CLAREMONT

ARMSTRONG BEST
Fully air conditioned 3 bedroom beauty. Condit School District, natural wood cabinets in step saving kitchen, comfortable family room, and spacious rooms thruout. A great buy and a neat place to live in. $46,000. Family Real Estate 593-4567

BY OWNER, fabulous 22x30 liv rm-fam rm w-xtra lge cust U-B frpl, 3 bd, 1¾ ba, all new appl, cptg, lots of rich quarry tile, new paint in and out, xtr lge comp block wall yd, room for pool and RV, prof lndscpd front yd with sprnklrs and cust night lighting, elec gar door opener, lo county taxes. N. of Foothill in Clmt., Sumner sch dist. $52,500. 624-8443

BY owner, 4 bdrm, family room, living room, 1¾ baths, central air cond, new cpting, drps, freshly painted inside. Assumable 5¼% loan. Condit School. $51,000. 621-2756

WESTERN "LIVIN"
CENTRAL AIR COND.
Here's that hard to find spacious sprawling ranch style home w-O L D E W O R L D FLAIR. Situated in fine residential section.
Massive floor plan features a formal entry opening to rear liv rm w-GLEAMING HARDWOOD FLOORS, A GOTHIC STYLE FIREPL, open beam ceilings, walls of glass opening to PATIO & REAR GROUNDS. A "Queen's Kitchen" has loads of cabinets, BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, separate breakfast area, separate utility rm . . . 3 KING SIZE BDRMS (could be 2 & den), 2 BATHS
This finer built home is VACANT & has been redecorated inside & out! DON'T BE LATE . . . SEE TODAY FOR ONLY:
$25,950
$450 Down
$205.20 mo incl prin & 9% int for 30 yrs . . . CALL NOW!
624-1643
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
RED CARPET
REALTORS

LA VERNE

OLDER HOME in superb cond. R2 property; lg lot on beautiful tree shaded st. 2451 3rd St., La Verne. Alden Bradford Realty — Betty Hayes, 986-2308 Roxie Hamer, 623-4500

IT'S A HONEY — drive by 2040, 10th St., La Verne, 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm with frplc; cov patio, fenced yd. Alden Bradford Realty — Betty Hayes 986-2308 — Roxie Hamer 623-4500

3 BDRM, country kitchen, beautifully landscaped, $49,000
593-5364

ONTARIO

LARGE FAMILY ?
6 bedrooms, dining room, 1¾ bath, near schools. Could use some fixing-up. Asking $21,000. FHA, VA or Conventional terms. Call now. Eves: 622-4429
Fowler Realty 593-7491

POMONA

COZY 2 bedroom, built 1951, close to shopping, bank, etc. Assume 6¾% loan. $97 pays principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Immediate occupancy. Owner, agent will sell or trade, $17,950. Call 623-4448.

DELIGHTFULLY COZY
Really a dollhouse. Featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room, cozy kitchen. Short shg carpet thruout. Window air conditioner and covered patio. Large fenced rear yard for kids. 2 car detached garage, full price $21,950. FHA-VA terms.
B&E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

FREEWAY FLITTERS & JITTERS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, by Palomares Park, fruit trees, pool with jacuzzi, therapy pool, fireplace, central air, new roof, lots more.
UNITED FARM AGENCY
14111 Lambert Rd, Whittier
(213) 693-3402

$18,950 FHA
3 bdrm, forced air heat, garage, fenced refurbished.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

UPLAND

★ VICTORIA ★
A NEW TRACK OF HOMES loc. corner of 21ST ST. & SAN ANTONIO. OPEN HOUSE DAILY. See the wonderful ARCHITECTURE latest designs for the most elite homes. MOVE YOUR FAMILY UP. Priced from $59,950 to $73,950. Up to 2800 sq ft. We take trades. BELLO REALTY 982-8844 or 981-2011

SACRIFICE for fast sale, Lovely 3 bdrm colonial N.W. Upland. 2 fireplaces. Beautiful family room, heated and filtered pool. $59,500. Seller will carry balance at 7.9% with $10,000 down. Call owner-agt. 982-0657

UPLAND Knolls lovely 2 bdrm 2 bath home, assume loan or 5 per cent down, we must sell, low price $35,950. 985-1722

40—Income Prop. Sale

HOMES, apartments, ranches, machine shops, etc. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

3 UNITS
By owner spotless in and out, one of a kind, $360 per mo. inc. $29,800. 1020 Elma, Ont. 982-0191

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ. FT. AND UP
622-2210 Pomona 629-2700

★ NEW BLDGS. ★
MONTCLAIR, 18,500 sq ft M-2 zone, w-dock. High doors, ceilings, w-sprinklers. A-C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO — ONTARIO
4,400 sq ft w-hi cings 10c ft.
16,800 sq ft ..... 10c ft.
1,000 sq ft C-2, M-1 .. $100 mo.
BELLO REALTY, 982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has lots on 25 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 985-0705.

OFFICE OR STORE.
720 N. Garey, Pomona.
629-0791

42—Offices, Stores

DELUXE offices 2 rooms, cpts, FM music, A-C, xlnt pking, twy access. $70-$140. 623-8614

530 SQ. FT. executive suite, prestigious bldg, near corner Garey and Holt, Pomona. Carpets, utilities, air cond, janitor included. (213) 335-4993

FOR SALE or lease, 12,800 sq ft commercial bldg, 2090 N. Garey Ave., Pier I, Reas. 623-3210

PRESTIGE
CLAREMONT OFFICES
Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Located on Foothill Blvd. 2 sizes, 760 sq. feet and 1115 sq. feet available. See one today by calling, 629-5219, LEGTERS REALTY CO. Sun and eves, call 621-3368

FOR lease 1780 sq ft of app improved office area, 4 ton air cond (714) 991-5040 days, (714) 599-2049 eves. San Dimas area.

MODERN, custom office space, xlnt location. Full service including elevator. Family Real Estate, 626-4206, 624-4508.

OFFICE or R & D space in Claremont, 1860 sq feet, air conditioned, $350 month. WHEELER, STEFFEN, GARRISON, 624-1617.

42A—Storage

STORAGE yard, suitable for storing large construction equipment $250 a month. 1808 W. Foothill, Upland. 985-4410.

44—Real Estate Exch.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, realtor METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service 622-4035 or 622-4004

45—Real Estate Wanted

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

CASH for your equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS
624-1643

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning 622-1291.

● FAMILY BUSINESS ●
XLNT Ont. loc. Sit down & window serv. Close to bank & shops. $18,000. Incl equip. BELLO REALTY 982-8844

BAR approximately 1900 sq. ft. 9 booths, 5 tables, now leased as good going business. Building only $29,950. Family Real Estate 593-4567, 624-4505

EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Well established. Same location since 1958. Good building, all black top yard, 96 ft x 148 ft. Good lease. Located in fastest growing area of Southern Calif. Unlimited potential. E-Z financing. Ph 627-4549.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Part or Full Time
Immediate need in Pomona and-or surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company therefore no product selling. Become distributor for such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camels, Marlboro, Pall Mall, Salems, Kools, Kent, etc. To qualify you must have a car 2-8 hrs per week (days or eves)
$2850 CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For more info. write to:
"CIGARETTE DIVISION No. 69" P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, Ca., 91770. Include phone number.

48—Real Estate Loans

RETIRED couple has money for either 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. Bkr. 435 E. Holt, 629-9751

49—Mortgage-Trust Deeds

INVESTORS—Earn 10% on your fully secured money. For details
American Loan and Inv.
435 E. Holt, Pom. 629-9751

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
Bkr. 435 E. Holt,
Pomona 629-9751

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
For 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Bkr, 593-6992

53—Furnished Houses

ONTARIO, 2 bdrm house, util paid. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

$135 LOVELY LOCATION, 1 bdrm duplex, adults, 559 Lincoln Ave., Pomona.

CLEAN furn. houses, liv. din, 1 bedrm. yd. care, gar. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd, Pma

FOR rent, 2 bdrm house, fenced yard, cpts, drps, garage. Nr. Orange Grove and Hamilton. Call 593-2604.

CUT 1 bedroom, $115, can't last. Fee. Call 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

54—Unfurnished Houses

LEASE YOUR HOME
Magnum Realty offers an experienced staff of experts to handle the leasing of your property. We offer advertising, contract preparation and tenant screening to insure trouble-free landlord-tenant relations. FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY.
Magnum Realty
593-7555

OLDER 3 bdrm, fnced yd, cpted, $175 plus deposit.
622-4584

BARGAIN, 1 bdrm, $125. Don't wait. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM home in Chino Lge lot, new cpting. $250.
628-2655

3 BDRM, large fenced yard with pool, 1 blk from bus, grade school. $200. (213) 254-7491

3 BR, $195, f-p, warm up. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM, 1 bath, cpts, 2 or 3 people, $225 mo. Deposit. In good Neighborhood, Mtcl. Avail. Jan. 15th. Call after 5 pm, 985-4048.

FOR rent 2 bdrm house, fenced yard, cpts, drps, garage. Nr. Orange Grove and Hamilton. Call 593-2604

MNTCL 1 Br, $140, nr all. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

54—Unfurnished Houses

NICE 1 bdrm house, fncd, gar. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 BDRM HOUSE, Pomona. Vacant, $200 month, 1st, last plus $100. Call (213) 335-1580.

CLAREMONT 2 bdrm, $160, nr all. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

1 BDRM, clean, close in, fenced yd, carport, adults only. Small pet ok. $115 mo. 629-6717

RENT-PURCHASE
CLAREMONT OFFICES
Sharp, stylish ranch modern home. Big lot, goes all the way to the alley. Formal living, 3 bedrooms off master bath, lovely built-in kitchen, good location, $225.
DELANEY
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

ONTARIO, cozy 2 br house, see now. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BEDROOM home, $145, 1st and last plus cleaning fee. 1 bedroom cottage rear, $95 plus cleaning fee. Avail Jan. 1st. 4th and White. 629-8034

SO. Ontario, 3 bdrm, barn and 4 stalls. $300 mo. 982-5009

UPLAND 2 bdrm, pool, nice area. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

VERY nice 2 bdrm home W-gar. Screened patio, lge fcd yd and garden area. Many fruit trees. $200 mo. days 629-5535 eves. 629-4016

CHINO 1 bdrm rear, carpets, drapes, 1 adult, no pet, $145 utilities pd. 628-1161

4 BDRMS, 2 baths, $175, f-p, kids, pets ok. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 BDRMS, cute home with W-W cpts, dps, stove, air, 2 car garage, quiet Westmont neighborhood in Pomona $250. (213) 248-6881

3 BDRM, lge bath, nu cpting, nice backyard, ideal location, Must see. $250. 622-2205

CUCAMONGA 4 br, kids ok. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

BRAND new Chino 2 story executive home. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths, plus powder room in pride of ownership area. Fireplace, oven & range, shag carpets, & draperies thruout are but a few of many fine appointments usually found in a Lewis Home. Close to schools. $525 mo. first & Last payments plus security deposits in advance. Phone 985-0971 10-5, Mon.-Fri.

CLAREMONT 3 bdrm, very nice, call now. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

$135 2 bdrm
Behind 622 S. San Antonio, Pom. Key at 624 S. San Antonio

ONTARIO, desirable area, 3 bdrm, kids ok. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Chino home, fireplace, cent. air, shag cpting, 2 car garage and lg. yard. 1st and last month, plus cleaning deposit. Available for showing on Sat's only. $340 mo. 714-776-7148

GOOD area, 3 br, nr hosp. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

JUST A FEW!

$85, 1 br apt, Upland	8901
$110, 2 br, kids, pets	8904
$135, 2 br, frpl, gar	8607
$140, 2 br, ½ ACRE	8877
$150, 2 br, gar, tots, pet	8715
$160, cozy sm home, LaV'ne	8878
$165, 2 br, gar, kids, pets	8920
$175, Chino, 2 br, horses	8800
$200, 2 br, 2 ba, Upland	8845
$155, 3 br, handy loc	8907
$185, 2 story, 3 br, frplc	8895
$190, 3 br, gar, San Dimas	8917

JUST A SAMPLE! CALL US!
Billboard Directory 623-2551

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, xlnt area, $165 per month. Available 1-1-76. 625 Loranne Ave., Pomona. Call 621-4224 anytime.

SHAPR 4 BDRMS
2 baths, fireplace, air cond, 18 mos new. Available 1-10-76. $275 mo. 987-8503

EXCLUSIVE 4 bdrm, Diamond Bar, must see. Fee. 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

55—Furnished Apts.

LGE 1 room, kitchen and bath, beautifully furn. Older woman preferred, no smoking or drinking. $95 mo. including utilities. 623-4929.

NICE place to live (heated pool), 1 and 2 bdrm. Park Ave. Apts, 694 N. Park, 629-0612.

CLEAN LARGE APT, $135. Utilities paid.
Nr Holt and Towne. 622-4503

BACH, older person, no children or pets, w-f paid. $65. 333 E. Pearl.

1103 N. PARK
1 bdrm, completely furnished.
622-8795, 626-6955

1 Br $100, 2 Br $125
Utils Paid. 760 E. 2nd, Adults.

SINGLES, Air cond. Pool, Parking, Quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

★ ATT. 1 BDRM ★
Adults, 471 W. McKinley, Pom.

CLEAN lg. 1 bdrm, nicely furnished, no pets, adults, 925 N. Gibbs, 622-2869 MGR.

BACH apt, share bath, kitchen, utils pd, $75. No children or pets, call after 4 pm, 629-3465

ATTRACTIVE furn apts, children ok, no pets, $20 up per wk, 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

Luxury Living for Less
Modern large 2-bdrm. apts. bit-ins., w-w cpts., pool and air-cond., carport, laundry rm., extras, unfurn also available. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622 3268.

NICE BACH APT, furnished with all utils. No pets. $100 mo. 623-4872

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas bar-B-Qs. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

$115 1 bdrm furn apt
Xlnt loc. N. Huntington, 624-7152

★ Choice Rentals ★

Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool	$140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar	$135
Upland 1-2 bdrm W-pool	$135
626-5867	982-2110

FURN singles, A-C, pool, cov parking, quiet, 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

CLOSE IN, north Park Avenue, 2 rooms and bath, $60. 1 older man, no pets, no drinkers. Inquire 197 Monroe Ave., Pom.

POMONA, cute 1 bedroom duplex, dining room, mature adults only. $115. (213) 330-5701

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM unfurn apt with gar, $140 per mo. 12817-B 13th St., Chino. Call (714) 529-1967 collect.

2 BDRM apt, recently painted, cpts thru-out. Very quiet area 9315 Mills, Montclair. $130. 985-9764

$135 PER mo. 2 bdrm apt. Near Montclair shopping Center Children Ok! 4831 Canoga. 624-3856

BACHELOR apt, some with util pd $90-$100. Some with Water pd. $90-$95. 629-7807

2 BDRM apt ment, fireplace, air cond. W-W cpt, children and pets Ok! Christians preferred. 629-0243

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM duplex, cpt, fenced, $135. 1008 S. Oakland Ave., Ontario. Call 628-4004.

2 BDRM APT, laundry room, detached garage. No pets. Ontario. $150 month. Call 628-8376

CHINO, 3 bdrm apt, nu cpt, good area, 595-8581 after 5, before 5 623-6811 Ext. 488

CHARMING
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.
Beautiful club house
Xlnt rec. facil.
Adults only
Furnished available
From $190
LEMON TREE
859 North Mountain
Upland 985-1449

CLEAN 2 bdrm, 2 ba, patio, pool, locked gar, dishwasher, refrig avail. Adlts no pets. $150. 622-2339.

2 BEDROOM apt, downstairs. Call from 10 to 5 pm only!
593-8515

1 BDRM, downstairs, ELECTRICITY PAID, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, enclosed garage, 10380 C Pradera $130

LARGE 2 BDRM
$140 to $150, big trees-Lawns. Play area. Long kitchen counter. Built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4628

2 BDRM, cpts, drps, air cond, built-ins, beautifully decorated, $165. 624-4149

$50 Move In Bonus
1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts now renting, shag cpts, a-c, built-in oven and range, fresh paint, lge private patios in 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Children ok, from $130. 626-6913, 4545 Apt. A, Canoga, Mtcl.

2 BDRM duplex, $170 month, no pets. Older couple preferred. W-T pd, located San Bernardino county, call 628-6633 after 5 p.m.

LA VERNE, quiet 1 bdrm, newly redecorated, garden apt. Mature adlt only $160. 593-9679

2 BDRM duplex, refrig, stove, new cpt, children ok, 622-8502 or (213) 331-7656

ADULT LIVING
SPANISH STYLE APTS
FURN. BACH $125
2 bdrms 2 bath $145
Pool, shag cpts, drps, A-C built-ins, dishwshr, secured carport. Nr shops, bus, fwy
Super Clean, New paint 629-1429

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

Continued from Pg. 43

BIG BEAR, large and cozy, fireplace. Weekends or wkly. Reasonable. (714) 866-4462.

64—Wanted To Rent

WANTED, 2 bdrm unfurn house. Garage, yd. Family of 4. Marshal Jr. High area. Refs. 622-8381

65—Boats-Motors-Sales Accessories-Service

16 FT Aristocraft, 7 ft beam, 85 hp Mercury eng, American tilt trailer, jackets and skis, all in xlnt cond, $1200 (714) 982-0716, (213) 334-1774

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

9' CAB over custom camper, 4 corner jacks, with cargo rack, potti room. $1050. 986-1533. 24248M

1975 26' ALJO, twin beds, large sinks, TV antenna, better than new, bargain. M & M Camping Inc., 10379 Mills, Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5.

8' CABOVER Camper, sleeps 5, ice box, butane stove, water tanks, good cond, $300. 627-2730

'69 FORD ¾ ton pickup with '72 10' Vacationeer camper, self contained, $3750 or best offer. 599-2209. 68947D

CAMPER shell for small import truck, white with black stripes, sliding glass windows. Call 626-3323 anytime after 5.

UTILITY TRAILER
Metal construction, suitable for motorcycles. $225. 626-0766

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413

SEE the all new 1976 Apache solid year round camping trailers, also '76 Jayco canvass trailers in stock. M & M Camping Inc., 10379 Mills, Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5.

67—Motor Homes

1973 WINNEBAGO Indian, 24 ft. self contained, fully loaded, clean! inside and out. Assume existing loan. 917JLO. Contact Dave or Rafe. 983-5951 between 10 am and 3 pm

1974 21' SHASTA, generator, air cond, bike rack, roof rack, ladder, auxiliary battery, sharp, ready to go. 932KRT. M & M Camping Inc., 10379 Mills, Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5.

Motor Home for Rent

Phone 593-5041 aft 5:30.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8, 597-3176

'73 DODGE 22' Four Star, self contained, loaded with extras, xlnt cond. 530HYI. 627-1688, 627-3200.

69—Dune Buggies

VW DUNEBUGGY
WITH TRAILER
627-3735. A73W56

70—Motorcycles

'72 HONDA CL350. Blue, good tires, low mileage, $550. 7E6155. 629-1453

'70 BSA, 500, $450. 9C7346. 12980 Ramona Ave., Chino. 627-2457

1974 SUZUKI TM 125 A73L37. 1974 CZ 400, very fast, A73L36 628-2573 after 6 pm

'74 YAMAHA Enduro, lo mileage, good cond, $250. 4F5632. 593-0907

70—Motorcycles

YAMAHA 250 CC
Twin cylinder, good cond, $450. BMC4. 624-5845

'74 HONDA 350-4, backrest and rack, lo mileage, xlnt cond, $800 firm. 627-5058. 4J0733

'68 HARLEY Davidson
250 Sprint, $40.
626-1528. 90A253 (Fla.)

1974 SUZUKI 125 MX, D.G. ported stage 3, with many added xtras. Must sell. Asking $400. 627-4357

71—Bicycles

1½ year old
Schwinn tandem,
$85. 624-8306

72-A—RV Storage and Parking

SUPER
R. V. STORAGE
Electric and water each space, Complete repair service & disposal facility, nite watchman 24 hrs. Fenced asphalt area. Harris Mobile Homes, 1 block East of Central Ave. on Holt Blvd. 621-4791

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

WALK TO DOWNTOWN and bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. Adults no pets, 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN. RD.
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

WATCH for our ads on Sat. and Sun of each week. Many many mobile homes to choose from. Call us anytime,
M & M 621-4988

12 WIDE — 1 BDRM
All set up. $5000. 5580 Moreno, sp 56, Montclair. Terrace Mobile Homes, 621-4791

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
(714) 624-1614. Eves. (213) 597-4987.

La Verne Adult Park
24x60 with family room, air cond, A-1, setup, $13,985. Can finance. 3620 Moreno, Sp. 74, 621-4791, Harris M.H.

UPLAND
MOBILE
HOMES
✔ NEW
985-2703
✔ RESALE DIVISION
981-2522
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)

SAN DIMAS ADULT PK, 20x50, 2 br, 1½ bath, priced to sell. Vacant. (K42)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

MOBILE OFFICES
Harris Mobile Homes
5391 Holt, Montclair

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED. 12x52 Fleetwood, sp rent $45. Sm pet ok! Chino! Adult P1 (K14)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

★ Harris ★
LARGEST
MOBILE
HOME
SALES
DISPLAY
In the Area
OUR 19TH YEAR
BEST SERVICE
LUXURIOUS
CUSTOMIZED
LANCERS
HOMES
24 WIDES
WITH FAMILY ROOMS FROM
$12,800
HOLT BLVD ON ROSE AVE
(1 blk E. of Central)
(South side Holt, Montclair)
OPEN
Mon, Wed, Thur Eves
621-4791

FAMILY PARK
Double wide $6985. 621-4791
Harris M.H.

BY OWNER '69 Champion 12 x 50, awnings, skirting, storage building, set up in adult park, 1761 E. Mission, No. 35, Pom.

REAL Estate Broker Wanted to handle inpark Mobile Home resales. In Office all set up adiacent to Mobile Home Sales Lot.
HARRIS MOBILE HOME
621-4791

DEALER COST ! !
New 1975 quality built 24x64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath and den fireplace, wet bar, roman tub, all extras. 2 awnings and skirting (1 only) $18,388. (S5074U) Dealer.
987-7508 or 987-2745 or 981-2452

Lamplighter—Chino
24 wide, 2 bdrm, $14,985, all setup, will finance. Harris M.H.
(714) 621-4791

BEAUTIFUL SUN CITY, 24x60, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equip. Priced right. Financing avail. (NK41)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

75—Accessories Tires-Parts

BIG block Ford parts. Also Rossi C-6 trans and converter. Also Misc. parts. 623-2938 after 4 pm

✔ SHORT BLOCKS ✔
Low as $109. Buy Direct
Save $$$. Free Delivery
JACOBS
ENGINE REBUILDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B. of A., M.C., 100% Fin. OAC

★ REBUILT ENGINES ★
Buy Direct From Mfg
SMITH CYL HEAD
& ENGINE REBUILERS
1512 W. Holt, Pomona 629-1940
ENGINE overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged, 622-9168

75—Accessories Tires-Parts

ROADSTER CHASSIS
Set up for Jaguar rear end, $50. Call 622-4543.

4 NEW 14" wide radial B-W, $140; 4 used small trk tires, $15; new shade kit for Datsun, $45; new AM-FM stereo 8 track, $85. 627-3296 after 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG parts, engine, trans, rear gears, tires and rims. 623-5436

AUTO-TRUCK ELECTRIC
Charging systems, turn signals, etc. Call anytime, 628-1034.

— "QUALITY" —
★ ★ VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr. — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VW REPAIR, half price labor on overhauls, call Porsche Tech. 599-3304

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices. 622-9168.

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WANTED junk cars, highest prices paid, Free pickup. Ralph's Auto Wrecking, 987-3010 (714) 823-1514

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
★ 627-5010 ★

WANTED Junk cars, highest prices paid, free pickup. Ralph's Auto Wrecking 987-3010, (714) 823-1514.

For Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112
We Buy Used Cars
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
700 E. Holt, POMONA
629-5796

WOULD like to buy car or pick-up for student to work on. Doesn't need to run. Prefer 4 or 6 cyl. 595-5278

WE BUY USED
Pickups — Vans — Cars
FOR CASH . . .
BUNNELL CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
AND ALL IMPORTS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656
FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN User Cars bought for Cash. 623-2101.
611 E. Holt, Pomona

78—Trucks for Sale

1966 RANCHERO PICKUP
Call after 6 p.m., 628-7955.
License 56640V.

'66 CHEVY ¾ ton flatbed, 6 cyl stick, $995. T82489. 983-2414 or 982-2163.

1959 FORD Ranchero, auto, V8, new tags, runs great, $400. Lic F65145. Call 593-2447.

'58 CHEVY ½ ton shortbed, big back window, 6 cyl, runs and looks good. Best offer or trade. 95482F. 628-8043

'71 FORD ½ TON F100 302. Excellent cond. $1750. 984-5679. Lic. 22908K.

1963 CHEVY 1 ton van truck, 12' box, $1200. 982-2163 or 983-4810. E72484

'58 FORD pickup, ½ ton, new paint, '72 360 V8, auto, 2 util. service boxes, new tires, many extras. 624-4482, 71878H

FOR sale or trade, '57 Chevy PU 327, 2 bbl, headers, auto trans, tape deck. 983-5109. U64673

'48 DODGE ½ ton PU truck, 270 Hemi, runs good, needs work. Best offer over $275. 597-2602. 923-0461.

'71 FORD 1 ton flat bed, 12 ft long R-H, 30,000 miles xlnt cond. 85463P 985-7310

AVAILABLE THRU SPECIAL PURCHASE 7 1975 Chevy C20 ¾ Ton Pick-ups All equipped with V8 Auto trans. Power steering, H.D. Cooling, step bumpers & western mirrors. All Low mileage $4495
Chevrolet
MARK CHRISTOPHER
319 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario
986-2081

'73 FORD F100 V-8, automatic, new paint, like new cond, $2499. AO12257. 623-2716. Select Used Cars.

'58 FORD truck,
good condition, $450.
87882M 622-4390

1964 FORD 14' flatbed truck, $595 License 09626P. Phone 982-2163 or 983-4810.

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'61 VW VAN, only 1000 miles on engine and trans, body rough, make offer, 622-1740. ZAT009

1974 TR 6, 13,000 miles, good cond, $1000 plus t.o.p., call after 5, 982-0118. 924LOH.

'71 MAZDA RX II, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd, air, $800. License 163DVA. Phone 628-3213.

'67 VW BAJA BUG, am-fm radio, 250 miles on new engine, clutch. Clean. UKA886. 626-3948

'72 SUPER BEATLE, wood paneling, great condition, before 5 phone 982-5334. 465GHK

'58 MGA 1500, immaculate condition, $900 Firm. 624-9846 986-7739 LMA289

1970 VW, xlnt cond. AM-FM, chrome wheels, $1600 or best offer. 987-1205. 594ANC

GOING TO COLLEGE, Must Sell. '71 240Z. xlnt cond. nu brakes, fac air, mag wheels, $3800 or best. 626-7218. 411EMC

'66 VW, $800 or offer. 4 speed. SYS183. 626-0112 before 1:30

'71 SUPER Beetle, xlnt cond, new paint, tape deck. 256MYI 629-2746

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, fair cond. N61862. 1052 E. Mission Sp. 1, Pomona

'67 MG Midget $1150
628-3944 TPZ663

'60 KARMANN Ghia convertible, new paint, int, am-fm stereo, $750. OIP222. Call 622-8022.

'68 VW KHARMANN GHIA Auto, xlnt cond, $1200. WPT132. 622-0027

1967 DATSUN sport car, needs work, $550. 983-2414 or 982-2163. I.D. SPL31111292.

WANTED: VW
for college student, can fix. 984-6935, 983-8585

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

1968 VW BUS, new engine, radials, brakes, am-fm stereo, $1295 or best offer. 487DVT. 626-6319

66 PORSCHE 912
Fantastic cond. red-black. $5700 Firm! 626-3132 708CCV

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, orig owner, a-c, mags, xlnt cond. $1650. 582-8130. 40/BTQ

1969 VW station wagon, automatic air, very clean inside and out. $1099 CCB787. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

'67 KARMANN GHIA, fire engine red, new brakes and engine guaranteed. $1150 or offer. 9 to 6 pm. XSA479. 599-3304

1974 260 Z, AIR, mags, light blue, $6400 or $800 plus assume lease. 730LGC 621-2931 before 5 p.m.

Going into Service
Must sell 1974 Mazda RX3, radio, heater, A-C, tape deck, auto trans, 11,000 mi, $350 and T.O.P. 595-2496. 134NDY

'67 TOYOTA Corona 1900.
Runs good.
624-4697 — TBL924

'68 VW auto stick shift, A-1 cond. $900. 622-6562 after 6:30 p.m. private-sty. 901CEZ

1967 FIAT 124, 4 dr, 4 spd, $575. Good cond. 359GXQ. 593-9225

'73 SUPER BEETLE, xlnt cond, 16,000 mi, new brakes, new tires, $2495. 402GXO. 622-1693

81—Antique Autos Parts-Accesories

'63 VW VAN, New engine, cpts, paneled, bucket seats, mags, $700. VSM190. 597-2609

1957 CHEVY 2 dr, 537NPK. 1956 Ford ½ ton, $500. License H23741. Phone 620-1190.

1941 BUICK 4 door Special, good condition, $800. 777 E. Columbia, Pom. HTC545.

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

1975 CHEVY Cheyenne, 4 wheel drive, loaded, low mi, $6,500. 209MNV. 595-6827

1972 GMC Jimmy Blazer 350. Auto trans 4x4, $3850 Firm. 464 Chester Pl., Pomona after 6 pm. 076FWQ

'66 SUPER Econo van, sink, icebox, $900 or best. ZYS894 628-8705

RARE 1963 Jeep FC170, truck, 4 WD, many new parts inc eng. $1500 or offer. 244 E. Grevillia St., Pomona

82—Autos for Sale

1975 FORD Station Wagon, $4725 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door hardtop, full power, air, like new cond, $1299 724CBW. 623-2716 Select Used Cars

'69 BUICK Riviera, full power, vinyl roof, mags, am-fm, new paint and tires, below wholesale. $899. 623-2716. 623BBC. Select Used Cars.

'67 FORD Ranchero, 8 cyl, PB, PS, air cond, xlnt cond, 629-3510, Q31358.

'71 CHEVY Malibu Sport Coupe, loaded, xlnt cond, will take best offer 985-5054 280JLL

'67 COUGAR XR7, rebuilt eng, PS, PB, air, Radial tires, $600 or offer. 981-3120 537FAR

'74 CHEV Caprice classic coupe. Radial tires A-C, lo miles, 1 owner, like new, '76 license paid $34.50. Call after 5. (714) 822-9664 KBE968

'68 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 door, hardtop, Immaculate inside and out. $750. 626-7942, 380KRU

82—Autos for Sale

1972 Chevy Nova
2 Door Sedan
V8, automatic trans, ps, factory air, mag wheels, radio, heater, very nice. 231FWM
$2395
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

SHARP
'73 LTD 4 door, brown, white vinyl top, fact air, PS, PB, PW, 1st class cond, $2495. 624-9635, 595-9562 667HHE

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, full power, nice car $649. 803WWB. 623-2716 Select Used Cars

FOR sale '68 Chrysler, $250, 4 doors, CH5135; '65 Impala 2-door, PHX344, $475. 629-7760

'72 OLDSMOBILE LS 98, 2 door, full power and air, $1599. 746ZYB. 623-2716 Select Used Cars

1975 LTD's $4245 and Torinos $3995, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1975 PINTOS, Runabouts, $3195, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'65 FORD station wagon, 289 engine, auto trans, $400 or best offer. 626-6477. REJ570

'73 AMBASSADOR wagon, V8, air cond, PS, PB, new tires. $2500. 621-2756. 855KHD

'75 MONARCH $3895. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050

1964 CONTINENTAL 65,000 orig miles, new paint, good cond. $575 Firm! 623-1257 623-2750 JAH563

'75 CADILLAC Sed. DV, Lk. Nu. loaded, low mi, beautiful, low price. KKH243. 624-7022

'71 DODGE CORNET 9 passenger wagon, full power and air cond, ZYW319. $1299. 623-2716 Select Used Cars

LET SELECT sell your car, boat, motor home, travel trailer or motorcycle. Listings now being accepted. 623-2716

AUTO FARM
915 E. Mission, Pom. 622-2204
No credit Needed

'69 OLDS Cutlass, 350-V8, new smog certification, 15 mpg, vinyl top, A-C, ps, pb, R-h, 595-3738 909KBQ, good cond

CADILLAC
CRESTVIEW
CADILLAC BARGAINS
'73 EL DORADO COUPE
$4499
Cabaret Roof, Twilight sentinel cruise control, Stereo Tape. Blue with matching Leather Interior. Personalized plates. No. 137491
CRESTVIEW
Valley's Largest Cadillac Dealer
San Berdoo. Fwy. at Citrus
W. Covina
(213) 966-7441

'65 CHEVY 2 door, 6 cyl, 52,000 miles. Original owner, good condition. Asking $600. HSV647. 622-0984

82—Autos for Sale

'69 OLDS DELTA 88, 455 eng, good cond, needs valve job, $450. JLM090. 626-5060

1956 CHEVY, good tires, transmission, engine, auto, just tuned, $250. PME477. Call 622-2582.

1957 CADILLAC, excellent condition, $1300 or best offer, pvt pty, 623-4123. FIU019.

1967 MUSTANG, am-fm 8 track, steel belted radials, runs xlnt, $950. TTC435. 624-3139

LOW mileage '68 Cadillac, all power, new brakes, tires Xlnt cond, '76 Reg. paid, $1,000 or best offer. Call 622-6870 after 6 pm. XDW764

'60 FALCON, 3 spd, Radials. $300 firm, eves. 982-5960. IMV308

1970 CONT Cpe., loaded with extras, real sharp, ladies car. $1250, 599-1680, 650ANP

LOST my lob must sell '75 Ford Granada, still under warranty $4495. Will consider trade. 901-1210 aft 5 090NCD

'68 FORD LTD Wagon, 9 pass, A-C, p-s, p-b, good cond, runs xlnt, $795 or best offer. 595-3753. YQX027

'68 DODGE 4 Dr, R-H, PS, A-C. $425. Good transportation car. WBX824. 629-3256

1970 CHEVY Kingswood wagon, air, PB and PS. Very clean Xlnt mechanical cond. 54,000 miles. $1099. 156KHD. 626-0130

'65 CHEVY 2 door, 6 cyl, 52,000 miles. Original owner, good condition. Asking $600. HSV647. 622-0984

82—Autos for Sale

'65 PONTIAC station wagon, full power, air, clean, $495. Call 597-2660. Lic HRR867.

'71 CAMARO SS, air cond, PS, PB, low miles, $2300. 628-6453. 595DCZ.

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383, full power and air, $900 or best offer. Phone 593-9905 aft 6 on wkdays anytime on wknds. XDV571

1972 GRAN Torino 9 passenger Stationwagon, 46,000 mi, 595-5421 after 5 pm. 086FTS

'68 OLDSMOBILE, good cond. $650. VGD924 629-6264

'54 CHEVY 2 door, works good, needs reverse, $300 or best offer. GPH074. 629-7760

1970 MERCURY brougham 2 door sedan, fully equipped, good cond. 955BQL. 595-3735. $1595 or best offer.

'66 DODGE STATION WAGON
$150. Lic XYW266.
Call 629-2153.

'75 CAMARO, good on gas, still under warranty, must sacrifice. 829MYI. After 6, 627-2324.

'74 LTD Ford station wagon, air, PB, PS, tinted glass, auto, 8 pass, 23,000 miles, AM-FM tape, stereo. 624-7694. DPC860

1968 OLDS TORONADO
Full power, $595. ZRF854. 983-4810 or 982-2163

1965 CADILLAC, good condition, $600. May call owner after 7 pm. 622-6530. JNJ874

'68 JAVELIN, ps, pb, auto, good cond, $500. 622-9514, 622-9733. WAB007

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

NEW CAR

SALES & SERVICE

AMERICAN MOTORS
PERSON BROS. BUICK & AMERICAN MOTORS
880 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-2693

AUDI - PORSCHE
CATRON PORSCHE/AUDI
770 W. Holt Ave. 623-0621

CADILLAC
CRESTVIEW Cadillac - 2700 E. Garvey Ave.
W. Covina (213) 966-7441
TATE MOTORS, 888 E. Holt Ave., Pomona 629-9661

DATSUN
POMONA VALLEY DATSUN, 1375 E. Holt Ave., Pomona
623-0777

FIAT
FRANK WHITE IMPORT 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689
THUR IMPORTS, 400 W. Holt, Ontario 986-1167

FORD
FAIR CITY FORD, 611 E. Holt, Pomona 623-2101
CHINO FORD, 13101 Central Ave., Chino 628-4726
LIBERTY FORD, 2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, 593-7411

HONDA
AUTOHAUS MONTCLAIR,
5566 Holt Blvd., Montclair 624-4806
MIDWAY HONDA, GMC TRUCKS
Foothill & Sierra, Fontana 822-0546

INTERNATIONAL
VALLEY INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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PERSON BROS. BUICK & AMERICAN MOTORS
880 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-2693

MERCEDES-BENZ
AUTOHAUS MONTCLAIR,
5566 Holt Blvd., Montclair 624-4806

SUBARU
CATRON SUBARU, 800 E. Holt Ave., 629-9765

TOYOTA
TOYOTA OF POMONA, 598 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2656
CROWN TOYOTA, 1151 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland 985-9701

VOLKSWAGEN
CATRON MOTORS, 800 E. Holt, Pomona 629-9765
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 623-6166, 983-2681

VOLVO
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689

ONTARIO DATSUN

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

41 MILES PER GALLON ON THE HWY
29 MILES PER GALLON IN THE CITY
E.P.A. mileage tests of new 1976 HONEY BEE

$2995
$87 DN
$87 MO
ON APPROVED CREDIT
ORDER YOURS
APR 14.35, $87.00 for 48 mos, deferred $4263. T&L Incl

BRAND NEW 710 - 2 DOOR
$3195
$92 DOWN
$92 MONTH

1975 MODEL Serial No. 712 JHL710047205
ON APPROVED CREDIT
APR 14.35, 48 mos. def pr $4508. T&L Incl

NEW 1976 DATSUN PICKUP
$3395
$98 DOWN
$98 MONTH
ORDER YOURS

On Approved Credit, APR 14.35, 48 mos, def pr $4802. T&L Incl.

70 TOYOTA WAGON
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans., air cond., Yellow finish. 901-BQH
$1395

73 CHEV. EL CAMINO
V8, Pwr steer., Radio, heater, auto., vinyl top, air cond. Silver. K80H3K409479
$2795

74 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
Radio, heater, 4 spd, mags, 4 whl drive, only 16,742 mi., Green finish. 731-LOJ
$4595

$1776
$17.76 DN
$67.76 MO

72 DATSUN 510 2 DOOR
Radio, heater, 4 cyl engine, Yellow finish. 500-KLD
$1776

72 TOYOTA CORONA
AM Radio, 4 spd trans., air cond. Blue finish. 996-FPE
$1776

71 DATSUN WAGON
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans., 4 cyl. Blue finish. PL51087875
$1776

ON APPROVED CREDIT
APR 17.41, 36 mos, def paymt $2457.12, incl. T&L

$1976
$19.76 DN
$76.00 MO

74 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK
6 cyl., AM Radio & heater. White finish. 890-MPC
$1976

72 DATSUN PICKUP
Radio, heater, air cond., 4 spd., 4 cyl. Blue finish. PL521717378
$1976

72 DATSUN 510 WAGON
Vinyl top, air cond., radio, heater, roof rack, mags. Yellow finish. 965 FWL
$1976

ON APPROVED CREDIT
36 Mos., APR 18.01, def paymt $2755.76, T&L Incl.
Sale Ends Jan. 4, 1976

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